THE TIMES

Religious books: The speeches of Pope John Paul, page 11

Chancellor's grim warning as unemployment soars

Grim unemployment figures issued In a speech last night, the Chancelyesterday showed the sharpest rise in the number of jobless for more than four years, and the Government is allowing for worse to come.

lor of the Exchequer defended his economic policy but gave a warning that it could take a decade to make Britain's economy strong.

Worst jobless rise for four years

By David Blake Economics Editor

is capetale.

Bronomics Editor

The sharpest rise in the underlying rate of unemployment since October, 1975, sent the seasonally adjusted jobless total soaring to 1,319,000 in Great Britain in February, or 5.6 per cent of the workforce.

Adult unemployment rose by 44,500 after allowing for seasonal factors and, if school leavers and the unemployed in Northern Ireland are taken into account, the total level of unem-

account, the total level of unem-ployment in the United Kingdom as a whole was 1,488,923 on an unadjusted basis.

February's figures may have been made worse by the effects of the steel strike, but there seem to be strong indications that the number of jobless is set to rise sharply throughout

the next year.

The number of unfilled vacancies, usually regarded as the best indicator of the way the labour market is moving, fell for the eighth successive month, pointing to a sharp drop in de-mand for labour.

The latest figures give added credibility to internal government forecasts that the crude total of unemployment may top two million by the first quar-ter of next year. It seems likely that unemployment will commune to rise in the early part of 1981 unless there is a part of 1981 unless there is a the second half of last year, surprising improvement in the At the same time, limits on

Most disturbing for the have reduced the number of Government is the pace at government jobs available. which the rise in unemploy-

He also hinted that the Gov-ernment was likely to take

emergency action to help com-panies which would otherwise

be hit by the effect of the steel

strike on stocks and stock relief.

The involuntary rundown of stocks as a result of the strike

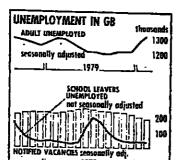
means that many companies will face much larger tax bills, as they will get little, if any, stock relief. Some may even be liable to repay relief already claimed. So some measure of

Chancellor

announced that the Governor of

the Bank of England, Mr Gordon Richardson, is to join the National Economic Develop-

Council, the tripartite where Government, in-



ment seems to be accelerating. Part of this may be caused by distortions introduced by the effect of the steel strike. Employers may have been unwilling to take on new workers in February because of fears that there would be insufficient steel stocks to maintain production.

But that only explains the high increase in February and does not explain either the steady deterioration which has been taking place since October or the steady increase in the number of long-term jobless. The increase in unemployment is broadly in line with what might have been predicted given the slowdown in output which seems to have started in public sector employment may

y Caroline Atkinson dustry, and unions meet of the British economy were In a speech last night mark-monthly. The Governor will be made worse by the illusion that ig the Government's first 300 one of three independent mem-standards of living could rise

glad of the opportunity to dis-

cuss matters such as high interest rates with him on a

The Prime Minister had a

hand in the decision. The

Governor is expected to give a

broader macro-economic view to the discussions. However Sir

Geoffrey said last night that the

NEDC would still concentrate

The other independent mem-

bers of the council are Sir Richard O'Brien, chairman of

the Manpower Services Com-mission, and Mr Michael Shanks, chairman of the

In his speech, the Chancellor

emphasized that the problems

National Consumer Council.

ing the Government's first 300 one of three independent mem-days in office, Sir Geoffrey bers of the council and will Howe, Chancellor of the Ex-

Howe, Chancellor of the Ex. attend his first meeting on chequer, gave warning that it March 5.

would take a lot longer to get His membership emphasizes

the British economy on its feet. the importance of money policy

Speaking at the Engineering in the Government's economic Employers' Federation dinner, he said that even a decade might be needed before the economy was really strong again.

The interpolation of the invitation to the Governor. They will probably be reled of the opportunity to discontinuous positive policy policy.

regular basis.

mainly

also

in unemployment levels is notoriously difficult at the best of times and it is not made easier by the uncertainty about what will happen to output over the coming year.

Almost all economic fore-casters are expecting a full in output, but there seem to be increasing disagreements about just how large and long-lasting the recession will be.

The Government's own forecast that the figure for the United Kingdom will be above 2 million unemployed was based on Treasury estimates that output would fall by 2 per cent this year. The Treasury is believed to have produced considerably. siderably more pessimistic estimates in recent weeks. Just what will happen to unemployment as a result of this is not clear. However, the

growing squeeze on their liquidity may make companies carry through slimming opera-tions with unusual vigour. The tendency to do this is likely to be reinforced by the fact that wages are continuing to rise rapidly, moving ahead faster than prices or other costs to industry. There is thus con-siderable incentive to try to save labour.

One factor that has held down the unemployment figures is the range of government measures on this front, estimated to have reduced the unemployment total by around 205,000.

He also appeared to criticize

the bargaining structure of his hosts, the Engineering Em-

ployers' Federation. He sug-

gested that some change might

He blamed present high in

without extra work.

'Recovery may take a decade'

Westminster Hospital medical students protesting against the Flowers proposals outside Senate House.

Protests at hospitals merger plan

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent Proposals by a government committee and a London Unicommittee and a London University working party which would close Westminster Hospital medica Ischool, run down the hospital itself, and merge other medical schools were condemned yesterday as "planning folker," and "creaning dosure." folly ' 'and " creeping closure " Strong opposition came im-mediately from senior staff and

elsewhere. They were con-cerned about their future in the light of recommendations announced by Lord Flowers. His working partay has been studying medical and dental teaching resources at the request of London University. The Flowers working party, which exchanged information with the London Health

Planning Consortium, which was studying bed provision in London hospitals, recom-mended that the existing 34 separate medical and dental institutions in the university should be regrouped into six

tal and from academic staff not be heard because of the elsewhere. They were con-chanting of 250 medical Westminster protesting in the of the university's Hospital courtyard Senate House.

Lord Flowers said: "It is a unanimous report. Aat no time did we see ourselves wielding the sword or scarpel over the body of London medicine". Painful choices had had to be

Westminster Hospital, 250 years old and with great traditions, is one of the main victims: of thoe painful choices. It has mittee to fight the proposals. Dr Fritz Starer, committee chairman, accused the health planning consortium of "pure

students at Westminster Hospi- briefing some answers could planning folly " and said it had smudged many issues in the interest of a tidy plan. What the constortium had not said was that 2,800 beds were closed in London last year.

Westminster's world re-renowned radio therapy unit would be destroyed if taken to another hospital. If the hospital was run down from 450 to about 150 beds it would be useless as anything but a convalescent as anything but a convalescent

Mr Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the Association of the proposals did not give suf-ficient assurances to highly

Reports in detail, page 4 Leading article, page 15

Dirty books' guide on the small screen

By Kenneth Owen
An unusual public service is being offered by the Post Office to users of the corporation's Prestel viewdata system, which enables people to call up pages of information using the telephone network for display on their television screens.

The Post Office has rightly claimed due credit for making

rail and air timetables, finan-cial news, weather forecasts, parliamentary and tourist infor-mation and the like accessible in the new medium. It has maintained a discreet

silence over a more specialized service which is also available on Prestel. That is described as on Prestel. Hat is described as a buyer's guide to dirty books.

That item is offered in a "magazine" of Prestel pages by Mills & Allen Communications, one of the electronic publishing houses that bave sprung ip to serve the world of view-

The man who is the publisher of the guide to dirty books, Mr Richard Hooper, managing director of Mills & Allen, is about to move to the Post Office to become Prestel director.

Mr Hooper, a former BBC Mr Hooper, a former BBC television producer, directed a £2.6m, five-year, government-backed programme to develop computer-aided learning techniques before joining Mills & Allen. His viewdata credentials are impeccable; he is the archetypal Prestel Man.

To sample the repertoire, call up the Mills & Allen magazine index on Prestel. The choice includes health, gardening and

includes health, gardening and cookery tips, quizzes, children's jokes and stories, and, on page 64, "dirty books".

Press 64 on the keypad and page appears headed Buyer's guide to dirty books by Rupert Street-Walker". After a chatty introduction beginning "Most of us feel a ittle awkward when it comes to buying pornograph..." it gets down to basics. Press 1 for "What do I want?" Press 2 for "Where can I get it?" Press 3 for "What is a fair

price?"

"What do I want?" gives three options: "girly" magazines, specialist magazines, and erotic novels. "Don't make the mistake of buying one when you want the other", the

viewer is advised.

"If you don't need strong visual images, then you may get more satisfaction from an

erotic novel."

A page headed "Pornography—girly mags", begins "Girly mags contain pictures of girls, usually nice girls, wearing little or nothing. They range the artistic to the clinical The advice here is to stick

Moving on to specialist ma zines, viewers are told: "Ma homosexuality and transvestis are easy to come by. Lesbianish is probably best represented by immendo in the girly mags.".

The where-to-get-it pages list five bookshops in Soho offering "a good selection of books and mags at a fair marke: price (pornography is not cheap but it's cheaper at some places than others) with decent service and reasonably

decorous surroundings.".

Number 1 is "a good girly mag shop. . . This is just about as respectable as dirty bookshops go. You don't need a dirty mac here-indeed you would feel out of place in one. Hardly any cellophane wrapping Continued on page 6, col 1

treatment of Mr Prior | declared on poll eve

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter
Disquiet at the television interview given by Mrs Margaret Thatcher was being expressed by some ministers and influential backbenchers last night. In particular they are disturbed at what seemed to be the public humiliation of Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment.

be needed in two-tier bargain-ing arrangements, which have been heavily criticized since the It was apparent that the engineering strike and subsequent settlement last autumn. administration have not been Although the Government did papered over by the Prime Minister in her appearance on the BBC Panorama programme. not have a formal pay policy, its squeeze on the money supply and tight cash limits amounted It was an interview, in the opinion of one senior Tory to a firm policy, the Chancellor ackbencher that should never Sir Geoffrey repeated the theme that individuals must have taken place because any Prime Minister is vulnerable to legitimate questions and the bargain in the context of the financial position of their own communicating is lost.

Mrs Thatcher, it was being said, was particularly harsh on Mr Prior, who, she said, was terest rates on excessive public spending, and reaffirmed the Government's commitment to very apologetic" over his unattributed remarks that appeared to undermine the position of Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel cut it back. Worries about rapid inflation and high interest rates have led the Chancellor to favour a much lower than expected borrowing target for next year when drawing up his Budget.

Egypt-Israel envoys

present credentials

paralysed by a general strike

Torturers' evidence

Abortion Bill change

Teachers seek £8,500

Kabul after anti-Soviet rioting

Abortion Bill sponsors today table an amend-ment withdrawing provisions relating to stricter

control of clinics and abandoning attempts to widen the "conscience clause" permitting doc-tors and nurses to abstain from abortions Page 2

Teachers want average salaries to increase to E8,500 a year, a rise of 55 per cent that would cost tax and ratepayers an extra £1,200m in 1980-81

Union clash: Mr Terence Duffy's rival for AUEW presidency faces a tough interview 2

Afghanistan: Arrests among Shia minority in

Finland: Eight-page Special Report assesses the economic and political climate of the

for the Prime Minister to say hat she did in public Those who have been disturbed about the whole affair from the beginning state that Mr Prior had been let down by some journalists at a private lunch and that this had been explained to the Prime Mini-

ster.

If there was to be ministerial collective responsibility then everyone should be bound minister.

there. The Prime Minister's re-marks that the Government might have to legislate to make trade unions rather than individual members liable in dam-age actions if the present pro-posals did not work was greeted with the unqualified retort: it was just not on. It was pointed out that no such proposal figured in the

party manifesto, and the one good reason for this was that the unions would not wear it. A proposal to involve trade union funds in damage actions would not only take industrial relations legislation back to Taff Vale but could also have

Tory disquiet at harsh | Soames-Mugabe truce

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Feb 26

After weeks of political bickering, Lord Soames, the Gover-nor of Southern Rhodesia, and Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of Zanu (PF), held a long eve-of-election meeting today and decided to shelve the issues dividing them dividing them.

At a press conference afterwards, Mr Mugabe spoke soothingly about letting "bygones be rather than dwell on the past. The main reason for marked change of atmosphere was the Governor's decision not to invoke the ordinances enab-ling him to disenfranchise people or ban parties in areas where political intimidation was bad. Mr Mugabe had threatened to withdraw from the Lancaster House agreement if such a ban had been used against his party.
"This is very healthy indeed because it means everybody can vote", Mr Mugabe told the

Wearing a brilliant red tie. Mr Mugabe sat in the garden of his suburban house exuding the calm confidence politicians show when they feel an elec-tion victory is assured.

Asked if he would accept the result if it went against him, he said: "If the impossible were to happen, we will say that it was bad luck and we will try harder next time. We will accept the result."

By contrast, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the UANC, had doggedly refused to commenr when repeatedly asked the same question earlier. He issued a long statement criti-cizing virtually everyone who had anything to do with the election.

He accused Lord Soames of refusing to adhere to the Lancaster House agreement, the Organization of African Unity of trying to act as "king-makers" in Zimbabwe, and the western world of being spine-less. Nevertheless, he believed democracy would prevail
In a broadcast to the nation
tonight, Lord Soames said that

"in spite of all the problems we have faced in spite of all the noises offstage, the elec-tion which begins tomorrow will take place in circumstances which should bring Rhodesia the government of her choice and the relief and recognition which will be her right".

Election system, page 9

Carter rivals wait in the wings

help is possible.

From Patrick Brogan Manchester, New Hampshire, Feb 26

There was really no doubt about who would win the domocratic presidential primary here today. President Carter was confidently expected to come first with Senator Edward Kennedy second, and Mr Jerry Brown, Governor of California, third. The only question was wherh-er Mr Kennedy and Mr Brown

would win enough votes to continue their challenge to the President.

They will claim temorrow, of course, that the fight is only just beginning and they will rush straight down the road to Massachusetts, where there is Massachusetts, where there is another primary next week.

They will both claim that New Hampshire is not really typical of the United States, and that they will do better in industrial states (Mr Kennedy) or in the west (Mr Brown).

What they will really mean is that Mr Carrer's present high

what they will really mean is that Mr Carter's present high popularity cannot last and that if their campaign can survive until the spring, the electorate might then rally to their support

Meanwhile, among the Republicans, Mr Ronald Reagan, the 69-year-old former Govern-or of California, and Mr George or of California, and Mr George Bush, former Congressman from Texas, were apparently neck and neck with Senator Howard Baker and Congressman John Anderson fighting for second

In Republican calculations, second place is rather impor-tant. If Mr Bush won he would stand a good chan e of winning in the barch of southern prim-

ries next month Nature abhors a vacuuc, and as - Mr Reagan exits right, another candidate might emerge to challenge Mr Bush. Senator Baker, for instance, believes that however easily Mr Bush or Mr Basser. Mr Reagan may triumph among Republicans, neither of them can win a race against the democrats in November.

Lambeth ruling action pledged

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the Commons that he was urgently considering how to restore as soon as possible the powers of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority. A High Court judgment ruled that he had acted unlawfully in appointing commissioners to manage the affairs of the authority which was refusing to keep within the Government's cash limits Mr Jenkin said that he was studying the judgment to see if he would appeal

Page 2

United's chairman dies

Mr Louis Edwards, the 65-year-old chairman of Manchester United Football Club, died on Monday evening at his home after a heart attack. Mr Edwards acquired his controlling interest in the club by buying a 74 per cent shareholding for his family Page 12

Heart transplant No 13

Doctors are pleased with the progress of Mr Paul Coffey, aged 23, a male nurse, Britain's thirteenth heart transplant patient, who is in Papworth Hospital, Cambridge. His wife Susan is expecting a baby

Page 6

EEC budget may be cut

It is possible that Britain will go ahead alone and cut its EEC budget contribution by 45 per cent, Brussels observers inferred from remarks by Mrs Thatcher on television. The VAT component w Page 6

Leader page, 15
Leiters: On Conservative artitudes
to economic policy, from Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, and others; on
the Vikings, from Mr Iain A. Crawford
Leading articles: TUC's "Day of
Leading articles: TUC's "Day of
Action"; El Salvador; London

Leading articles Action; London medical schools Arts, page 17
John Percival interviews Anton Dolin, artistic creator of Festival Ballet, which hegins a season at the London Coliseum next week; Irving Wardle and Ned Chaillet review Trial Run and Dr Foustus at News 2, 4-6 | Basiness

Home News 2, 4-6 Business European News 6 Court Overseas News 7-9 Crossword Overseas News 7-9 Cluster Overseas News 7-9 Diary Appointments 16, 22 Diary Engagements 17 Features

the Young Vic and the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

country

Features, pages 11, 14 Pat Healy on Social Security frauds; Bernard Levin continues his series on the plight of Russian Jews; future of the Liberal Party Oblimary, page 16 Mr Caradog Prichard, Mr Leslie Business News, pages 18-23
Oils provided the interest in equities while gilts remained dull.
The FT Index closed 0.3 down at

16 Letters 28 Night Sky

14 Obitnary 16 Parliament 11, 14 Property

Classified advertisements: Appointments, page 24; La Creme de la Creme, 24, 25; Personal. 27, 28; Property, 26 kins reports from the private Amazon kingdom of Daniel Lud-Amazon kingtom or Daniel Life-wig; Christopher Wilkins on upheavals in the Eurobond mar-ket; and Caroline Atkinson on the impact of foreign interest rates on the Japanese yea

Financial Editor: NatWest slows the pace of bank profits; Commer-cial Union in the United States Business Diary charts the rise and rise of Robin Hodgson, and takes a might out with Leyland's moon-16 Theatres, etc 16, 17. 16 25 Years Ago . 16. 11 Universities . 16 10 | Sale Room 15, 20 Science 16 Snow reports 16 Sport 10 TV & Radio

11-13 Weather 27 Wills

Loyalty, it was said, was a the trade unions mounting a two-way thing and it was wrong general strike in opposition. Sabotage British Steel ballot, strikers

By Paul Routledge

Letters of credence were presented by the Egyptian and Istaeli ambassadors in Jerusalem and Cairo, marking the end of four wars over 30 years. There were widespread Arab protests and a small group burnt the Israeli flag in Cairo. In the West Bank commercial and public life was Striking steel workers today will be advised by the industry's biggest union to sabotage the Bridsh Steel Corporation's "ballot about a ballot" as the state sector shutdown enters its Two hundred Iranians, many visibly mutilated, gave personal testimony to the United Nations tribunal in Tehran assessing the accusations against the former Shah. Evidence of imperial embezzlement was offered, too Page 7

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation will tell its mem-bers either to ignore the voting papers sent to their homes or spoil them with slogans backing union's 20 per cent pay

Confederation officials last night were working out how to frustrate British Steel's postal ballot of about 160,000 workers aimed at eventually winning acceptance of a "final" pay and productivity offer of 14.4 per

Mr Harry Feather, the union's national strike coordinator, said that British Steel's "double ballot" proposals were not ballot proposals were not designed to end the strike but were a last ditch attempt by management to salvage some credibility.

The cost to the corporation of letting the strike run for a of letting the strike run for a further three to four weeks while the ballots took place would be more than double what it would be to settle on the union's terms—terms which the unions had agreed were negotiable. Mr Feather said. The difference between the two sides was nowhere near as big as the employers made out.

"Any reasonable negotiator would have been able to use our proposals to conclude a

urged by their union speedy settlement and have the industry back to work by this time", Mr Feather said. The union has calculated that the gap between the two sides could be as little as £150 over the period of the 15-month agreement it has proposed as a solution to the dispute.

The confederation was first in the field yesterday with its propaganda. Steelworkers' Banner distributed to the strike-bound steelmaking areas, un-Steel's pay offer, arguing that it was not enough and that it would be spurned by the men. A letter from Mr Robert Scholey, the corporation's chief executive, to Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the con-federation, said that British Steel's board had decided to proceed with the ballot and added: "I trust that you will find this procedure both constructive and acceptable." Steel union nominated directors on the board, in fact, were strongly

Hugh Noyes writes: Mrs Thatcher told the Commons yesterday that she shared the surprise of other Conservative MPs that Mr Sirs should describe as "a dirty trick" the proposal by British Steel of a secret ballot of workers. She believed that workers who had been without pay for eight weeks and without strike pay had a right to expect to be consulted about their wishes.

opposed to it.

Other steel news, page 2 Parliamentary report, page 10

President Tito worsens

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Feb 26

President Tito's condition became critical today as his heart weakened under he strain of the past weeks. Intensive efforts to contain his pneumonia have so far had no result.

serious vet. It said that his heart was weaker and irregularities of the heartbeat more

frequent.
The bulletin left little doubt that his condition is steadily worsening. How long he can be sustained by intensive medical Today's bulletin was the most care depends on his heart.

NOW YOU CAN Measure Property Investment **Performance**

For some years the performance of gilt and equity portfolios has been measured - but now there is a means of measuring the effectiveness of property investment. Derived from the JLW Computon Service - a new analytical system enables property portfolios to be examined in detail to identify the critical factors affecting performance. The system has been designed specifically to assist owners, trustees, managers, and their advisors in making long term investment decisions. A leaflet describing the new "Property

Performance Analysis System" is available on request (Reference H.M.R.C.)

Jones Lang

This service will not with any existing arrangement between property owners, their appointed valuers.

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent
Teachers' unions agreed yesterday to seek a 20 per cent pay

increase from April 1 on top of any award arising from the Clegg Commission's report on teachers pay.

If the teachers get all they are asking for, and that is doubtful, average salaries will rise from £5.200 in March last year to £8,500 by September 1—an increase of 65 per cent within 18 months or an increase of in 18 months or an increase of

55 per cent on current salaries.
That would mean an increase of £1,200m in the coming financial year on the total bill of £3,300m for the salaries, national insurance and superannuation contributions for the 470,000 primary and secondary school teachers in England and Wales. In its rate support grant to

local authorities for 1980-81, the Government has only allowed for a 13 per cent cost-of-living increase on wages and an extra unknown amount, thought to be 15 to 20 per cent, for awards arising from Clegg. Any additional increases will have to be borne on the rates or through cutting jobs, an option the local education authorities are

seriously considering.
The teachers have referred to the Clegg Commission a claim for a 38.7 per cent increase on salaries at March 1979 to restore the erosion of salaries which they claim has taken place since the Houghton report in 1974. About 16 per cept of that claim has already been

on teachers' pay is expected to be submitted to ministers by the end of March.

He said its recommendation would not be binding on either The claim for 1980-81, which was overwhelmingly approved by the teachers' panel of the Burnham committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, is to increase the salary levels reculting from the

salary levels resulting from the Clegg award by the increase in the index of average earnings over the previous 12 months. That index stands at 19.6 per

Mr Fred Jarvis, leader of the teachers' panel, said they ex-pected to get a reply from the employers at that meeting. He hoped that negotiations on the Clegg award would be able to begin by mid-April, meaning that teachers might be able to ger an actual cash increase in their May pay packets.

The six representatives of the National Association of School-masters Union of Women masters Union of Women Teachers on the 28-member Burnham teachers' panel, were the only teachers' representa-tives to vote against the April 1 claim. They believe that the teachers' panel has made a serious tactical error in linking

The NAS/UWT said that the form of the claim meant that the teachers had irrevocably abandoned Houghton, because it was most unlikely that the Clegg Commission would award Mr Mark Carlisle, QC. Secrethe full amount needed to tary of State for Education and restore teachers' salary to their Science, amounced in the 1974 position.

Annan inquiry into running of London University

By Our Education

orrespondent
A committee of inquiry into funding, staffing, and ization of non-medical studies within London University has been set up by Lord Annan, the university's vice-Annao, the university chancellor Sir Peter Swinner-ton-Dyer, vice-chancellor of will University, will

Its eight other members comprise Sir Philip Rogers, member of the university's court; Mr J. R. Stewart, its principal, and six professors from the university's 28 non-medical schools colleges and

dents, 30,000 external students, report by the end of 1981, at and a budget this year of the latest.

£166m, is the largest and by far the most costly British univer-sity. Overseas students constitute 18 per cent of its student body, and the Government's policy on fees could put at risk f30m of its annual budget by

The committee will make recommendations on what redeployment of resources necessary to maintain academic excellence in teaching and research, "having regard to the need to make financial economies and to attempt to safe-guard the future of all staff

Leadership of AUEW defers action against assistant general secretary

Mr Duffy's rival endures a tense interview

Labour Reporter

Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday deferred a decision on what disciplinary action to take against Mr Robert Wright, the union's assistant general secretary, over his use of office staff to compile material highly critical of the executive.

Two members of the AUEW

staff are to take their case to an industrial tribunal after being dismissed last Tuesday for "gross misconduct" in an inci-dent which has managed to sour the atmosphere of the forth-coming presidential election even before it has begun. Mr Wright, summoned before the executive yesterday and given a tense interview for

over an hour, announced on Friday that he is the main left-wing challenger to Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president in the election which gets under way this autumn. Mr Alan Hughes, aged 30, education administrator, and Mr Trevor Esward, aged 32, research and technical services



rupted twice as he read statement.

missed after doing private work for Mr Wright on the execu-tive's handling of last year's engineering dispute and their response to the Employment

Bill. The work included a summary of criticisms which had appeared in left-wing publications of the AUEW leadership. Sir John Royd, the general secretary, yesterday twice inter-rupted Mr Duffy as he was reading out a brief statement on the issue at the union's weekly press conference to insist that tape recordeds and television cameras were relevision cameras were switched off while it was read. The statement said: On behalf of the executive council,

we have had an hour's objective discussion with Bob Wright on the issue, arising from which the executive will give it further consideration on a later

Mr Wright, who deckned to comment on the case yesterday, is understood to have told the executive that while he did not dispute the basic facts of the case and that the responsibility case and that the responsibility was his, the reports had been compiled merely for his own "private records" and had been carried out by the two staff members in their spare time.

Sir John said that would mey are both AUEW members, as members of head office staff. Mr Hughes and Mr Edward have no recourse under the circumstances of the case to any internal appeals machinery in the case to any internal appeals machinery in

In the written letter of dis-missal to Mr Hughes and Mr Esward, Sir John said that he confirmed your immediate dismissal for gross mis-conduct in participating in the production of literature calculated to discredit the democratically elected leadership of the union in the eyes of the mem-

ship.
Mr Esward, a former factory convener, and still secretary of the union's Peterborough No 5 branch, was appointed nearly three years ago.

He said yesterday : " We feel we have been victimized. We" have been sacked because of the political infighting that goes on in the AUEW. We are expendable in the eyes of Sir John Boyd but the purpose is to discredit Bob Wright." -

Collapse of private steel strike in S Yorkshire From Ronald Kershaw Sheffield

Engineering union members at Firth Brown, Sheffield's biggest private sector steel company, yesterday voted by a -7-1 majority to support the 1,000 Iron and Steel Trades Confederation employees at the company and resume normal working About 700 of the 2,000 engineering workers mok the decision at a mass meeting at Sheffield City Hall. The Firth Brown move sig-

nals the almost total collapse of the private-sector steel strike in South Yorkshire. It was made by rank-and-file members against the advice of their shop stewards and has caused the South Yorkshire district of the and Engineering Unions to convene a special meeting of senior shop stewards at Sheffield today.

It appears fairly certain that the shop stewards, taking into account the mood of shop-floor workers in the private sector, will withdraw all the restrictions on private-sector. ISTC members reaffirmed only. on Tuesday this week:

That will undoubtedly give
the signal to remaining private

sector companies to resume normal working. An estimated two thirds of the private sector in South Yorkshire have already decided to return to work.

Mr Jack Illingworth, chairman of the Firth Brown shop stewards committee, said after the meeting yesterday; There will now be no blacking of ISTC work done at this plant. The ISTC decision to return was taken last Friday and we were on a hiding to nothing

"Any other decision would have been like asking the engineering workers to take over the strike and we have always thought the private sector should not have been involved in the British Steel Corporation strike."

On the question of produc-tion, Mr Illingworth said Firth Brown had never been in direct competition to the BSC. "We do not fight for orders."

Expelled ISTC men may form rival union

From David Nicholson-Lord

Kent are likely to set up their own union organization after the decision to expel them from the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC), it emerged vesterdav.

TSTC branch at Sheerness, expelled for defying the union's call to strike, said they intended call to strike, said they mended to appeal against the decision in the seven days allowed. But they made clear their anger at the lack of polification of the expulsion from the union.

Mr Richard Back, secretary of the branch, said: "We realized

expulsion was a possibility when we first disobeyed the strike call. But we did not expect to hear the news in this way. Before the ISTC told the press it might at least have told us. In some ways it is a loss if we are expelled but the future looks rather bleak anyway. If every time the British Steel Corporation has a wage dispute, and that looks like annually, we

and that looks like annually, we are to be called out on strike, then the prospects of being members are not exactly rose coloured."

The response of ISTC members at Sheerness to the prospect of losing their union cards not being a constitution of the prospect of losing their union cards not be a constituted by the constitution of the prospect of losing their union cards not be a constitution of the prospect of losing their union cards not be a constituted by the constitution of the prospect of losing their union cards not be a constituted by the constitution of the prospect of losing their union cards not be a constituted by the constitution of the constitu was largely one of indifference yesterday. "We will survive" was a typical-response as men arrived for the afternoon shift, gnoring the handful of pickets from Scienthorpe on the main

Many of the men were strongly in favour of setting up a works committee at the plant and contacting other private works with a view to setting up a private sector steel union. In-formal moves were also believe to be under way aimed at find-ing out whether there were any small umons not affiliated to the TUC which the ISTC men could join.

However, a threat by a few men to tean up their cards and hand them over to the pickets did not materialize and was described by officials as an emotional reaction to hearing the news in the newspapers and on television.

Sponsors of **Abortion** Bill give way

By Our Political Staff Sponsors of the Abertion (Amendment) Bill will today table a Commons amendment. It would have the effect of withdrawing those parts of the Bill they are prepared to abandon in response to their critics' demands in order to get an abbreviated measure

They will drop the provisions relating to the stricter control over chinics, and to end the financial links between counselling centres and the clinics where

-They will also abandon the attempt to widen the conscience clause". That would have enabled doctors and nurses to abstain from taking part in abortions if they objected on religious, ethical or any other grounds "

Thus the sponsors are pre-pared to accept a shorter Bill which reduces the period in which an abortion is allowed from under 28 weeks to under 24 weeks. It would allow an abortion for medical reasons if "the continuence of the preg-nancy would involve risk to the life of the pregnant woman, or medical schools colleges and The committee, which complements the Flowers commental health of the pregnant mittee on the university's woman or any existing children of her family, substantially dents, 30,000 external students, report by the end of 1981, at a hudget this, year of the larest

Mr Jenkin's penitence not enough for Labour

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

of State for Social Services, told the Commons yesterday that he was urgently consider-ing how to restore as soon as possible the powers of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority.

A High Court judgment on Monday ruled that the Secre-tary of State acted unlawfully in appointing commissioners to manage the affairs of the authority, which was refusing to reduce expenditure so as to keep within the Government's cash limits.

Mr Jenkin explaining that his first concern was proper respect first content was proper respect for the courts and for the rule of law, said that he would meet the chairman of the regional health authority and the chair-man of the commissioners later to discuss what steps should be taken. He would study the judg-ment in detail before deciding whether to appeal.

He indicated also that if

whether to appear.

"He indicated also that if necessary legislation would be considered to validate the actions of the commissioners and to ensure that the health authority did not overspend in future. The judgment of the future. The judgment of the High Court in no way changed the position that area health authorities must control their expenditure within the cash limits. powers were restored, as Mr Jenkin hoped, it would have no less a duty than the commissioners to live within its cash

Mr Jenkin pointed out that there was a clause in the Health Services Bill, now before Par-liament, making compliance liament, making compliance with cash limits a statutory dury on area health authorities. He would be meeting the

the would be meeting the chairman of the authority. Mr Peter Hardy, who had always done his best to persuade the members to abide by the cash limits laid down. The department would give him all backing needed, whether by direction by or otherwise to extion, law or otherwise to see that the authority had regard

for those kinds.
Although bowing gracefully to the court ruling, Mr Jenkin was not as penitent as many on the Labour benches would have liked. He told MPs that the decision to appoint commis-sioners was taken at the end of July because he was faced with the clear determination of the health authority not to remain within its cash limits. That was getting on for half-

way through the year and the authority had already been overspending in the previous year and was carrying on with its overspending. The need was to Parliamentary report, page 10

insulation schemes

The Government has slashed

its cash aid for loft insultation,

which is acknowledged by

experts to be the best method

homes, it was learnt yesterday.

tary of State for the Environ-

ment, wrote to local authorities

last Thursday, werning them

that the £25m government grant

for loft insulation in private homes would be cut to £12.5m this year. For council houses, a sum will no longer be earmarked for that kind of energy

The two loft insulation schemes were part of a £450m conservation package announced in December, 1977. They alone

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-

energy conservation in

Cut in cash grant for loft

Divorce law inquiry to be launched By George Clark Political Correspondent

An inquiry into the law and practice relating to financial provisions made in divorce cases is to be conducted by the Law Commissioners, an all-purty delegation of MPs was told yesterday when they saw Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor.

Mr Justice Kerr, chairman of the Law Commission was also present to bear the MPs views on the need for a change in the

Afterwards, Mr Leo Abse. Labour MP for Pontypool, chairman of the all-party Group for Divorse Reform, who led the delegation, said that they had welcomed the move.

"It is a response to the wide-spread dissatisfaction over the conventions governing Emancial provisions, he said. Since the introduction of the Divorce Act, 1969, which I sponsored in Parliament, there has been a dramatic change in the role of sponsored. The Law Commission hopes

to publish a paper by the summer and will invite comments from the public and reserved bodies. The commissioners then hope, by the end of the year, to present their findings and outine possible options for public

were estimated to save more

than two million tonnes of coel

earlier, controversial, govern-

ment decision not to Tenew's £25m, two-year scheme, to help industry to replace old, energy-inefficient boiler plant, when

it expires in June.
Although the Government maists that conservation is a

nists that conservation is a vital part of the overall energy strategy, in recent months Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, has been emphasizing the value of pricing as a means of outting energy demand.

energy demand.

Under the private homes scheme, local councils grant

£50 or two-thirds of the cost of insulating lofts.

equivalent in 10 years.
The move follows

Companies cut production and look overseas By Peter Hill production has been assisted L

Industrial Editor

Industry's stocks of steel are estimated at about four weeks and companies are being forced to cut production as the steel strike enters its third month. Big steel consumers say the impact of the strike is one of "creeping paralysis" rather than a "crunch".

Mr. John Safford, director of We are saying to Mr William Sirs [general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation | and Mr Len Murray of the TUC that we are per-pared to sweat this stike out. We can manage for a good while longer—for several weeks

in fact." Process plant fabricators are complaining that the strike is undermining customer confi-dence and contracts, which companies have tendered for with

panies have tendered for with strong expectation of securing orders both at home and overseas, are not being gained because of the uncertainty.

There is growing evidence, the Council says, of companies switching to foreign suppliers for steel deliveries well into the secon dand third quarters of this year.

Industry's ability to maintain

generally lower levels of demand for its products, but production is down to about 96 per cent of scheduled levels with steel stock levels across industry down to about four weeks. Overall stocks of steel held by

consumers and stockholders are estimated at about nine weeks, Mr. John Safford, director of and although some steel is the British Iro nand Steel Con-sumers' Council, said last night customers, the stockholders who producers and consumers, are running out of their most widely used steel types.

There is concern over the expected rise in the volume of steel imported in finished form from motor cars and engineering goods to refrigerators and other consumer goods.

Concern over imports: BSC chiefs fear that lost sales may force them to bring forward their plans for slimming down the steel industry (Tim Jones writes from Cardiff). That was made clear yesterday by Mr Peter Allen, director of the Welsh Division, who said they were concerned by the amount of foreign stel being stockpiled in ports waiting to enter the country once the strike was

EDUCATION FOR CAPABILITY

We, the undernamed, believe that there is a serious imbalance in Britain today in the full process which is described by the two words 'education' and 'training'. Thus, the idea of the 'educated man' is that of a scholarly, leisured individual who has been neither educated nor trained to exercise useful skills. Those who study in secondary schools or higher education increasingly specialise; and normally in a way which means that they are taught to practise only the skills of scholarship and science; to understand but not to act. They gain knowledge of a particular area of study, but not ways of thinking and working which are appropriate for use outside the education system.

We believe that this imbalance is harmful to individuals, to industry and to society. Individual satisfaction stems from doing a job well through the exercise of personal capability. Acquisition of this capability is inhibited by the present system of education which stresses the importance of analysis, criticism and the acquisition of knowledge and generally neglects the

The RSA acknowledges the critical importance of

these views in the field of education. Therefore, in

line with its traditional role in the Encouragement

of Arts Manufactures and Commerce', the

Society plans to help those who have initiated

schemes which meet the objectives of Education

for Capability. The RSA will identify, publicise

organisations who have initiated such schemes.

modest but timely financial assistance or public

recognition, as opposed to schemes which are

and, in some instances, offer awards to people and

The Society is likely to be particularly interested in developing schemes which can benefit from

Sir Campbell Adamson
Robert Airken
Lund Alexander
M A Anson
Professor, Bruce Arther
Lord Armstrong
Sir Ove Arup
Professor Lord Baker
Professor R J Ball
Correlli Barner
Sir Donald Barron
Sir Terence Beckert Sir Terence Beckent Ralph Bennett Lord Beswick D P Berkel D P Berhel
Michael Bett
Stephen Brasg
D Brockington
Daphne Brooker
Lond George-Brown
Lond Wilfred Brown
Tyrrell Burgess
Professor G M Burnett
Raymond Burtum
Sir Adrian Cadbury
Sir Alec Cairneross
Viscount Caldecore
J Canden ord Carr of Hadley Lady Carrot Hadley Lady Casson Frank Chapple Sir Henry Chilver Sir Michael Chaptam J A S Cleminson Sir Kenneth Corfield

David Crouch are
Sir Samuel Currin
Viscoumt Eccles
Alan Eden-Green
Sir Michael Edwardes
Dr E G Edwards
G England
A N Faitbairn
Lord Flowers
Michael Fores
Professor Peter Forrester
Sir Campbell Fraser
Professor Christopher Freen
Dr E A Freeman Professor Christophe Dr E A Freeman Maurice Goldsmith Lord Gregson Professor Charles Handy Dame Dians Reader Harris
G M A Harrison
R Haslam
Professor John Heath
R L Helmore richnore
Professor Peter Herriot
B J Hill
Sir John Hill
Himman
A Hoge

formulation and solution of problems, doing, making and organising; in fact, constructive and creative activity of all sorts.

The resolution of this problem in Britain has been viriated by discussing it in terms of two cultures: the arts and the sciences. It is significant that we have no word for the culture that the Germans describe as 'Technik' or the mode of working that the French describe as a Metier

We consider that there exists in its own right a culture which is concerned with doing, making and organising. This culture emphasises craftsmanship and the making of useful artefacts; the design, manufacture and marketing of goods and services; specialist occupations. with an active mode of work; the creative arts; and the day to day management of affairs.

We believe that education should spend more time in teaching people skills and preparing them for life outside the education system; and that the country would benefit significantly in economic terms from this re-balancing towards education for capability.

already well established and receiving a realistic

level of public or industrial support. The purpose

If you run a scheme of this kind, whether within

the educational system or outside it in industry or

Secretary, Education for Capability, Royal Society

community work or elsewhere, please write for

particulars of the recognition scheme to: The

of Arts, John Adam Street, Adelphi, London

of awards which recognise established schemes

will be to publicise achievement in order to

Professor Elliont Jaques
Simon Jenkins
Professor Lord Raldor
Lord Keith
Lord Kissin
Sir Maurice Laing
D M Lewis
P T Lewis
Lord Llewelyn-Davies
Dr Brian B Lloyd
Professor Tom Lupson
John Lyons
Lord Mais
Adistair Mant Alistair Mant J Mann Sir Peter Masefield Lord McFedzean Sir Feank McFedzea P M Meaney Sir Bernard Miller I N Mountchiloff Mann I N Montenion
F I Moorfoot
Professor John Morris
Sir Claus Moser
Sir David Nicolson
E R Nixon
Dr Patrick Nuttgens
Sir Alexander Page
F W Page D Palmar
Lord Perry of Walton
W H Petty
Lord Plowden
Dr J A Pope
Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle
A D Barnard

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS

RECOGNITION SCHEME

influence others.

J w Ray Sir John Read Lord Reilly K J Revell P W J Reynolds Dr Raymond Ricket Dr R F M Robbins S W Smethurst Sir Alex Smith Professor Brism Smith Sir Sigmund Sternberg Sir Arthur Sugden Sir Michael Swann I Swine Swire Sir Frank Taylor Dr Bryan Thwaites
C H Tidbury
Lord Todd
Sir Francis Tombs
I R G Tomlinson
Lord Vsizzy
W M Vernon
Sir Charles Villiers
Sir Toby Weaver
Professor I C West

Labour petition against public spending cuts By Our Political Reporter

Labour's campaign against the Government's public spending cuts was extended yesterday with the announcement of a national petition to be presented by leading politicians and trade unionists to the Prime Minister. Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow

environment spokesman, said a recent opinion poll confirmed the general impression that the electorate did not want cuts or savings at the cost of reduc-tion in the public services.

That view was being trans-lated into pressure on the Consurvatives, v here cracks were showing in the Government and rather deeper fissures among Tory backbenchers, he said.

Rees question on Olympic TV

Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for Leeds, South, who was Home Secretary in the Labour Government, wrote to Mr William Whitelaw, the present Home Secretary, yesterday asking for a government statement about its intentions on advising the BBC and the IBA on coverage of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

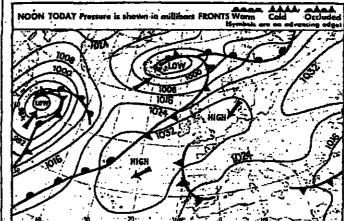
Moscow.

He said that a jnior minister at the Foreign Office had been reported as saying that the Government was considering giving advice to the broadcasting authorities. "At no time did the last Government interfere in the running of the BBC or the IBA," he said.

Lace factory destroyed

A £60,000 fire yesterday destroyed a lace and knitwear factory owned by the Tatham Company at likeston, near Not-

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : Sun sets : Moon sets: Moon rises: 5.07 am 5.07 am 2.18 pm Fnil meen: March 1. Lighting up: 6.06 pm to 6.20 am. Righ water: London Bridge, 11.39 am. 6.4m. Avonmouth, 4.47 am, 10.9m; 5.25 pm, 11.3m. Dover, 9.05 am, 5.6m; 9.28 pm, 5.8m. Hull, 3.52 am, 6.1m; 4.13 pm, 6.2m. Liverpool, 9.09 am, 8.0m; 9.36 pm, 8.1m. 1m=3.2808ft. A ridge of high pressure will persist over the British Isles while troughs of low pressure approach Scotland and N Ireland.

Scotland and N Ireland.

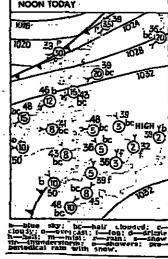
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, E, SW, central S
England, East Anglia, Midlands,
Channels Islands, S Wales: Dry,
mist or fog in places at first,
otherwise birght or sunny intervals, misty again in evening; wind
variable, light; max temp 7° to
9° C (45° to 48°F), frost early
and late.
N Wales, NW, NE, central N
England, Lake District, Isle of WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Man: Mainly dry, cloudy but some bright intervals, mist or fog in places at flest, especially over hills; wind variable, light; max temp 5° to 7°C (41° to 45°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dunriee, Aberdeen, Sw Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Dry, mist or fog patches in places at first otherwise sunny intervals, wind SW, light becoming moderate at times later; max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F), but higher in places to E of high ground, frost in places at first.

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll. N Ireland: Dry and bright at first, becoming more cloudy; rain from W later; wind SW, light or moderate becoming fresh in places later; max temp 9° or 10°C (48° to 50°F).

Orkney. Shetland: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog; wind SW. moderate or fresh; outlook for tomorrow and Friday: S Britain will have rain in places at first but Friday; sexpected to be mainly dry; Scotland and N Ireland will be mostly dry at first but rain is expected in places later; rather cold with frost at night.



Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind variable or NE, light
or moderate; sea mainly smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind variable light; sea smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Sun 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm 1,032.5 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars=29.53 in.



sic equalities the the the por exc so T CF . Tax est nort per with cont Frue mich con thich con they con thouse First cort is again from the control of the cont miclif io, an melic ionte:

of fe et us is no

the ore mu ati

لهكنامنانعهل

Euv some We pay trivice. Once over nen were help Each time product rather! in list rallor qo // e par. so u

li, irue that Whole industrie no longer exist. , ^{And} the tre

looking increas ble to export o

Things wor

24					7.1.	_			
-		1 - T -	1 J. V						
	588	5 B 1 B	1 4 5 - 7 /	 .	2 d 7 A	7.887	ш	224	
		1 4 1 2							
						1 7 7 7			-
	350		rte				 		

[설문] [12] : - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12] - [12]	1979
Hand held Calculators	72%
Ballpoint pens	60%
Typewriters	71%

Imported Household Goods

	1979
Toys/Games	51%
Heated Rollers	99%
Hairdryers	78%
Mirrors	60%
Clocks	61%
Furniture	22%
Carpets	16%
Vacuum Cleaners	31%

Imported Kitchen Equipment

		10/0
Dry Irons		45%
Domestic Glasswa	re	66%
Cutlery		70%
Saucepans/Frying	Pans	36%
Kitchen Knives		40%
Toasters		61%
Electric Cookers		21%
Hand held Mixers		58%
	``````````````````````````````````````	

# **Imported White Goods**

	1979
Dishwashers	99%
Fridge Freezers	68%
Automatic Washing Machines	44%
Refrigerators	32%
Spin Dryers	28%

# Imported Clothing/Accessories

79/9
34%
57%
72%
rwear 33%
r 28%
38%

# Imported Leisure Equipment

Sports Ec	uipment		74%
Bicycles			30%

# Imported Audio Visual

Television B & W	50%
Television Colour	27%
Portable Televisions	53%
Record Players/Decks	51%
Portable Radios	96%
Music Centres	66%

# **Imported Vehicles**

# **Import Trends**

	1970	1979
Agricultural Machinery	22%	44%
Machine Tools	28%	48%
Construction Equipment	40%	71%
Mechanical Engineering	19%	32%
Textiles	14%	33%

# BUY NOW, PAY LATER.

Buy something made outside Britain and | exports are only growing at one tenth of the rate we pay twice.

Once over the counter.

oduction

And again when we pay for the unemploy-

ment we're helping to create. Each time we choose a foreign made product rather than one made at home, we drive another nail in Britain's industrial coffin. So why do we buy so many foreign-made goods?

It's true that there is sometimes no real choice. Whole industries that once flourished in Britain no longer exist.

And the trend for many other industries is looking increasingly unhealthy. Things wouldn't be quite so bad if we were able to export our way out of trouble. But our

of our imports.

Right now it must be sensible for us to stop trying to pin the blame on each other And start. trying to put things right instead.

We could all make a start by buying British

whenever possible.

This doesn't mean that we should choose British goods out of blind patriotism.

But that we should never ignore a British made product in the mistaken belief that it cannot be as good as a foreign one. Foreigners find our defeatist attitude

amusing. And extremely profitable. They instinctively support their own industries by choosing home-produced goods.

Which is almost certainly why the problem | the British buying British. is unique to Britain.

One industry at risk right now is the motor industry. An industry whose importance to Britain cannot be overestimated.

It brings employment to millions of workers. It trains most of our engineers. Indeed it is our biggest single manufacturing industry.

BL is the only British owned volume car maker. The other large manufacturers can, and do, switch car production away from Britain. Not so BL.

Of course BL would have a tremendous

amount to gain from a shift in attitude towards

Which is why it's so important for BL to succeed. And remain British owned.

But the problem doesn't just belong to the motor industry.

It affects us all. And it's striking deeper and deeper every day.

Not too long ago, our standard of living was the highest in the world.

Now we're not even in the top twenty. The climb back will not be easy. But we can all begin today by taking a fresh look at British manufactured goods.

Next time you're looking to buy anything, but especially a motor car, see how the British product stacks up first. If then you find it doesn't suit you, we'll be surprised. But we'll have no

London's 34 separate medi-cal and dental schools should be regrouped into six schools, a report published yesterday says. That would save at least

f3m a year.

Medical education in London
has suffered for years from lack of money and it was the recognition of the need to act that led London University to that led London University to set up a working party under the chairmanship of Lord Flowers, rector of Imperial College of Science and Tech-

nology.

The report names the new The report names the new schools as: University College School of Medicine and Dentistry; the Lister and St Thomas's Joint School; the Harvey School; St George's School; Charing Cross School of Medicine; and St Mary's and the Royal Postgraduate Joint School of Medicine and Dentisted School of Medicine and Den-tistry. Present schools would be reformed into one or other of

As a consequence of the pro-osals the British Postgraduate posals the British Postgraduate Medical Federation would cease to be a school of the university. The institutes of dermatology; laryngology and otology; obstetrics and gynaecology; orthopae-dics; and urology would be integrated with general medical schools and would no longer be postgraduate medical institutes.

Westminster medical school should close, the preclinical course at King's College, London and the preclinical departments at the Royal Free Hospital should be phased out. King's College Hospital medical school would be merged with Guy's Hospital medical school to become the Lister School.

The report says that there had been growing concern about the Continually increase in the preclinical departments at the Royal Free Hospital moved to Hampstead a year or two ago) and the cost of moving it was put at 1.75m.

Concentration of hospital medical transported by the London Health Planning Consortium that the Middlesex Hospital medical schools as such; they should merge with University College. St Mary's Hospital medical school should continue with broadly the same student inclination.

continually increasing con-straints being placed on medical and dental resources as a result of the reorganization of the National Health Service in 1974, and the implementation of the resource allocation working party recommendation, which cuts funds to London.

Movement of people out of London was another factor. The proportion of university resources given to medicine rose from 30.6 per cent in 1969-70 to 35.5 per cent in 1978-79

and was still rising.

The traditions of London medicine were something of which to be proud and the loyalties of staff and students to their own school could not lightly be dismissed. But the time had come to look closely at the issues and not be influenced by any extreme degree of those times localized in the control of the could be supported the could be supported to the could be understandably fierce loyalties.
"We believe that in time our proposals will produce new loyalties . . the strength in aggregate is enormous, if

quarter of all acute beds in

a quarter of all acute beds in 10 years.
The recommendations acknowledged that integrated teaching in the preclinical phase meant that students would have to move from the centre to peripheral hospitals for much of their subsequent clinical teaching and experi-

Larger medical schools as proposed need not imply larger teaching hospitals. Rather, it meant that there was need to would generate considerable use more hospitals in which students could gain their clinical experience.

In a section discussing the individual medical schools and associated hospitals the report says that St Bartholomew's and the London Hospital colleges were already collaborating to a considerable degree and had instituted a number of joint academic posts. The preclinical school of the Royal Free Hospital was still largely accommo-dated at Hunter Street (the

broadly the same student intake as now but should have formal links with the Royal Postgraduare Medical School. Charing Cross medical school.

in new purpose-built buildings in Fulham should remain as a single and separate school of the university. In the long term there might be academic and financial advantages for it to form links with St Mary's Hos-pital medical school and the Royal Postgraduate school.

industrial relations difficulties. They urged that at first there should be a moratorium on the filling of vacancies, academic and otherwise, except for those which were essential. There should be no compulsory redundancy Students, who had accepted

or been offered places for the academic year 1981-82 should have those placings honoured. London Medical Education—a new framework. University of London.



#### Lord Flowers explaining the proposals in London yesterday.

# London should lose quarter of acute beds, health consortium says

By Our Health Services

Correspondent
Westminster Hospital, London, which is more than 250 years old, would be reduced in a few years to a small hospital supporting its near neighbour, St Thomas', under proposals by the London Health Service Consortium published yesterday. The consortium also proposes in its report a merger between the Middlesex and University College hospitals and smaller changes affecting many other

hospitals.
The report is a discussion document; but comments are expected to have been completed within three months and decisions on the recommendations will be taken by ministers. The changes are expected to be spread over a number of years. The aim is to reduce the

CLIPPER°CLASS.

Pan Am's unique Clipper Class: that's the

What is it? It's a special section

believe that business travellers deserve a lot of

created especially with the comfort

passenger a great choice. A choice of main courses with every meal. A choice

of drinks on the house. That's cocktails, champagne and wines.

slippersocks, and even a free

Then there's free headsets.

seat next to you whenever

extra "extras" too.

of business travellers in mind. You see, we

extra attention when they fly. And a lot of

So, in Clipper Class, we give every

good news for all international travellers.

teaching hospitals to 9,930 in 10 years, a reduction of 2,233. Big changes in population and greater medical efficiency, mak-ing earlier discharge of patients possible, led to the view that inner and outer London was overprovided with beds, In planning to provide ser-

vices to meet changes in population, health authorities were faced with a pattern of acute hospital provision which had been determined largely by history. Many of the hospitals were built 50 to 150 years ago when the distribution of population was different. planning strategy of the four Thames regions must be to reduce overprovision in

central London and to redeploy resources, the report says.
While the difficulties were

number of acute beds in London largely to be found in the small area of central London, consideration had to be extended to London as a whole. Because of that, health administration boundaries were ignored.

The decline of population was expected to continue, and London's acute hospitals were heavily concentrated in the centre where fewer people worked and lived. Hitherto, health and academic authorities had sought to adjust to changes gradually.

"The consortium believes that the problems are no longer susceptible to this approach and the extent of change now seen to be necessary calls for a fundamental reappraisal of ways of achieving a satisfactory balance between service requirements and teaching needs", the report

SOME GOOD

FORA CHANGE.

the consortium had exchanged information with the Flowers working party to facilitate a complementary approach by each body. About 14 million people lived

in the four Thames health regions, about half in London but less than three million in inner London. Many parts of London had facilities far in excess of local need. The main difficulty was that the level of clinical facilities needed to sup-port medical schools concentrated in the centre could no longer be justified on service

The 12 undergraduate medical schools in London trained about a third of medical students in Britain.

Large charges were needed to

And Pan Am also gives you extra care on

So the next time you're flying to America,

the ground. With special check-in service and a

talk to your Travel Agent about Clipper Class.

It's available on every one of our 747 or 747SP

flights. Because when you travel on business,

you could probably use our kind of good news.

We fly the world the way the world wants to fly.

First Class baggage allowance.

In formulating its proposals achieve a more equitable bal- available facilities and would free resources for the develop-ment of other services. ance of provision throughout the Thames regions. As well as a reduction in teaching hospital beds, the plan was to reduce by 3,900 acute beds in the re-

ter. Offsetting that was the need to increase facilities, acute and

non-acute in geriatric and psychiatric medicine.

schools could, with confidence, reshape and develop their

reallocated to enable changes to take place. Health authorities

consortium says, that the changes would lead to a far

more cost-effective use

reasonably expect, the

implications for staff, but it was envisaged that the changes maining districts of London, a total reduction of nearly a quarwould happen over an extended period and would not signifi-cantly change the level of staff

The choice that had to be made was whether to cut away at all the institutions to the detriment of all or concentrate on a small number. The consortium believed "death by a thousand cuts" was the worst intended to provide a firm base on which the medical Resources would need to be

## Naturalists fight to save hamlet. from road plan

Teme on the Powys-Salop bor-der near Knighton, told Sir Alexander Waddell, the inspector at a public inquiry at Felindre, that the plan would destroy "a very beautiful" 200-

There would be considerable

computer.

Leading article, page 15

# From Our Correspondent

lists yesterday joined the five residents of the Welsh border hamlet in an attempt to protect irs "character, charm and quality" in the face of a proposed road improvement

destroy "a very beautiful " 200-year-old bridge, damage a number of 17-perties, and violate the habitat of wildlife.

The county council is seeking

thousand cuts" was the worst way possible. In their opinion the new framework would stand good for 25 to 30 years. Towards Balance, Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant and Castle, London.

Conservationists and natura-

Opponents of the Powys County Council scheme for Durblas, nestling by the river

permission for compulsory pur-

# for elderly

The Tesco supermarket group and Gatespead Metropolitan

A small computer will be sited in Tesco's store in the centre of Gateshead and linked to visual display units in day centres for the handicapped and homes for the elderly.

Customers will be able to use a keybord or a telephone to order goods from the store and it is hoped that volunteers or social workers will collect and

deliver the goods.

have access to modern shopping opportunities and the lower prices larger stores offer

The study also suggested that 3 per cent of the population

A survey in Tyne and Wear showed that on a representative sample of 19 branded items the cheapest superstore charged only £7.461 for goods that might city supermarket. Dr Davies expressed concern that those avings were not available to those who most needed them.

Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of

worth more than £3,000 rises, and increases the services which its possessors can get from it, even though their income, as conventionally measured, may level off or fail

ps to see

er fears

regions

ple diree main p

and the BBC, toma to express to express to express to the cuts report to the cuts report

metine was array working at his working working at his work at

yellowing are part yellowing of a minute of an cur of the fill well are the post two war in the ball toward to a sold toward toward to a sold toward toward

of will be told tomo
of will be told tomo
of will fail.
the talk and dale. Co
but for Harwich.

profession North, and person Liberal MP

Emals Ind the Nor

that the propa auch have to be appre

BBC savernors, p

anatier of great conc

y sare a serning aga

source were of profes

ehv Gramer, **Con** 

elle H. e. advised

gill: over coveron gae battle would be I

sufficular region ",

ne over presence of L

OMP, were told by-

att ere made. In

ar iiPromit noe**n able** Mercend nidio **or t**i

imade: nd wo

gibe. if that platfe

complete sev that it

and the Anglia

adont in that the fe

d. and d.

one per de conte in hi ole de l'anure p

indscale le

lfor publ

2 to the factovery

wament has for a pu

at Briti

ii Commu fro**m a pû** 

eiden in Earth, gl Zenti anno, is callie what

Satisfacting state c

Salar old waterin

adect et al : a sample lecter et al : a sample lecter u ed for tes

Marting of Energ

and There is n

Surance by.

pui o et

In typhoid

Bleath airport

ar eased thereday by

Ament of Featth. As

Certal a tant her

the direct but the

च्या दाटाः confiden the number of cases

F. Bliefic 27 Lite air

se closed the first days. The

alsain the cosure was the used the catering hierarchy. 1. only

still to misc

of Hill 235 is in St. I was a start at the hill 1240n. The house is in St. I was a start at the hill 1240n. The house was the hill 1250n. The

ed responding to

Can the gird

genug realest

Common atom

7,001(1)

- lo 4:

Windso

in war

contan

rogram

memselves. the months and

Than a East Ans stell wit also inc

Commercial Edicor

The average British household has consumer distribles worth more than 53,000, which means householders are much better off than they might think if they measure standards of living only by the smount of cash coming in a servey published vesterday concludes.

Mr Christopher Johnson, economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, says in the survey that the stock of consumer durables in the home almost doubled in real terms in 12 years since for a time " net wealth of the average house-hold was just over £18,000, although the figure is higher for the 53 per cent of households that were owner-occupied because of the higher value of the houses. Durables accounted for just over 13 per cent of that wealth and for about a third of that represented by

real terms in 12 years since 1966. Necessities such as clothing, footwear and furniture The relative rate than other durables in the 10 years to 1978 while the progress of washing machines and cars was slower. More than 90 per cent of households have a refrigeration of households have a refrigeration. showed no more than as 18 per cent rise in the same period.

The durables—television sets, radios, refrigerators, washing machines, and other electrical appliances, and telephones. cars and telephones also increased in real value by 40 per cent during the 12 years of households have a refrigera-tor, with 41 per cent having a freezer if only as part of a refrigerator. Two thirds of households have telephones. Central hearing is installed in more than half United Kingdom compared with a rise of only 23 per cent in consumer spending.
Mr Johnson says: "The
result of a boom in consumer
durables is that wealth

# Shopping by computer

Borough Council are to cooperate in an experiment enabling housebound elderly and disabled people to slop from home with the aid of a

The project was recommended by Dr Ross Davies, of New-castle University, who has just completed a study, commis-sioned by Tesco, of social inequities in shopping oppor-tunities. One of his main find-ings was that there are ten ings was that there are ten million "disadvantaged consumers" in Britain who do not

might be catergorized as "neglected consumers", un-able to shop for themselves.

Tesco, said yesterday that econymies of scale should be available to all and not only to those with time and cars to enable them to shop around.

# Shah can sell Surrey

stud farm

Average household owns

consumer durables

The deposed Shah of Iran should be allowed to proceed with the sale of an £800.000 Surrey stud farm, Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson ruled in the High Court yesterday. The sale, however, will be

on condition that the proceeds are deposited in Britain pending a court action by the Iranian Horse Society, which claimed it is entitled to all, or at least some, of the money.

The court had been asked by lawyers for the Shah to remove a legal block imposed by the horse society to halt the sale. The society had entered a

caution [a notice to the Land Registry claiming an interest in the kand against the property, Stilemans, Bushbridge, near Godalming. The Shah successfully sought

to have that removed to enable the sale, due for completion in the next few weeks, to proceed. The judge said that without making any finding about the claims that were being made, he thought the society had an arguable case.

On the writ in yesterday's pro-ceedings, the Shah was des-cribed as "His Imperial Majesty Mohammad Rega Shah Pahlavi Aryomenr of Iran" The horse society had ob-

any view as to the Shah's status, he would, out of politeness, continue to refer to the Shah as the Shah. The judge urged the horse society to bring its claim on as

jected to that, but the judge said that, without expressing

Factory death Mr Paul Humphries, aged 25, of Elizabeth Road, Sutton Cold-

# Jail control units explained to court

The regime in the control unit at Wakefield prison, west York-shire, was designed to show troublesome prisoners that it was only by mending their ways that a return to normal prison life could be achieved, the High

Court was told yesterday.

Mr Stephen Sedley, representing Mr Michael Williams, a former prisoner, quoted a Home.

Office circular of June, 1974, which set out the general pure which set out the general pur-pose of the units and the basis-on which they were to be run. Mr Williams, who was re-leased on parofe a week ago after serving a 14-year sentence

for armed robbery, is seeking a declaration that his detention in the control unit was unlawful, and is also claiming damages for false imprisonment in it. He was put in the control unit at Wakefield for 180 days between August, 1974, and February,

Mr Sedley said: "Control units are intended for those

# Praise for art historian who exposed forgeries

Two British art gallery chiefs yesterday praised the German art historian who has shown three of their drawings to be forgeries.

forgeries.

Dr Peter Dreyer, an art historian and deputy keeper of prints and drawings at the Prussian State Museum in Berlin, found that nine drawings originally attributed to Tatian, the sixteenth-century Venetian painter, were forgeries done in about the same period.

One of the pictures is in the One of the pictures is in the National Gallery of Scotland and the other two in Britain are in Christ Church, Oxford. Mr David Auston, the assistant curator at the Christ Church gallery, said: "He has done a very good and interesting piece of work. There has been a great debute about this whole area of Titian's drawings for some time."

for some time." The landscape in the National Callery of Scotland was exhibited as Titian in Venice three years ago, but Mr Keith Andrews, gallery keeper of prints and drawings, never

prints and drawings, never believed it was one.

"Nobody here thought it was a Titian, although we thought it might be by a Venetian of the some period, and now Dr Dreyer has removed my doubts", he said.

prisoners who place on the dispersal prison system a strain disproportionate to their num-bers because of their capacity for creating fostering and organizing trouble.
"The prescribed regime is

intentionally austere, lacking the varied amenities of dispersal prisons. Another feature is that it has been deliberately structured so as to reduce to the minimum the opportunity for confrontation between prisoners and staff, or of manipulation of staff by prisoners. The ones must be clearly placed on the prisoner to make whatever effort is

The first, basic, stage of the regime, he said, comprised the regime, he said, comprised the absence of associated activities or other privileges over and above the statutory entitlement under prison rules; the second stage provided a modest ele-ment of associated activities, designed to test the prisyner's

willingness and ability to sustain good behaviour. The criteria for what counted as good behaviour was that the prisoner was quiet, civil and cooperative.

The object was to enable a prisoner who had completed three continuous months of good behaviour on the basic regime to demonstrate that he was able to sustain it and show a further degree of cooperation in the more taxing conditions of a regime which allowed him to associate with his fellow prisoners.

A continuous period of three months' good behaviour on the basic regime, followed by three necessary to demonstrate comonths' on the associated regime, were the normal qualifications for a return to normal prison life.

Mr Sedley added that control units, set up in Wakefield and Wormwood Scrubs prisons, were closed in 1975.

# The hearing continues today. Ministry is against sale of

alcohol at filling stations By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent The prospect that alcoholic

drinks may be widely sold at petrol filling stations is being viewed with concern because of the drink and driving implications. The Department of Transport said yesterday that it would not welcome the idea. would not welcome the idea.

The leading oil companies have been looking at the possibility of selling alcohol in forecourt shops and the policy is being encouraged by BP, which has the country's third largest filling-station network. Mr Geofirey Sheppard, retail manager of BP Oil, said: "It is an option petrol stations must consider if they are to make their businesses more profitable".

Mr Sheppard said he saw no

Mr Sheppard said he saw no difference between a motorist buying drink from a filling station or from a supermarket or off-licence. He expected that such purchases would be taken home and not consumed during

the journey. The Department of Transport, The Department of Transport, however, did foresce an inducement to drink while driving. It said: "While we have no control over the matter, we are confident that magistrates will take the drink-driving aspect into consideration before grant-

ing liquor licences to petrol stations". The Automobile Association

also opposed the move, arguing that it would bring motoring and drinking too close together.
The Royal Society for the
Prevention of Accidents said there were enough places selling. Iiquor and wondered whether magistrates would be prepared to allow 24-hour stations to have drink on sale round the clock.

Mr Shappard said alcohol was

Mr Sheppard said alcohol was Mr Sheppard said alcohol was a natural extension of the trend among filling station shops to sell a greater variety of non-motoring items. He thought that liquor would be mainly confined to beer and wine, since spirits presented a security hazard and required special supervision.

Esso. which supplies the

Esso, which supplies the largest number of filling stations, about 5,500, is considering the sale of liquor as part of a concerted drive to improve the profitability of forecourt shops. Shell said yesterday: "Our view is that alcoholic drinks are pretty easy to obtain and there is no reason why they should not be bought at filling stations as they are at supermarkets."

markets".

The number of filling stations now selling drink in Britain is insignificant.

the continue of the continue o Ci

Contas fo

and 9, said 19, said

ill Christen. By Long Con-he Joint Conway, the Joint Conway, the was the head of the head

and Went to the negatile for claim his

مكنامن الأجل

Women will

clear quarry

so husbands

HOME NEWS

# MPs to see **BBC** chief over fears

For regions

By Kenneth Gosling

A group of MPs representing each of the three main parties is to see Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, tomorrow morning to express their morning to express their anxiety about cuts reported to be imminent in the BBC

be amment in the BBC regions.

The meeting was arranged after fournalists working for the BBC at Norwich saw East Anglian MPs yesterday. The journalists maintain that the English regions will have to bear cuts of more than 13 per cent against only 2! per cent

cent against only 2! per cent against only 2! per cent mationally.

The economies are part of a general trimming of BEC expenditure aimed at cutting 10 per cent from the £1,000m budget for the next against budget for the next two years. BBC staff will be told tomorrow where the cuts will fall.

where the cuts will fall.

Mr Julian Ridsdale, Conservative MP for Harwich, will lead the group of East Anglian MPs, which will also include Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Norwich, North, and Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely.

Mr Ennals told the Norwich journalists that the proposed

journalists that the proposed cuts, which have to be approved by the BBC governors, probably within the next fortnight, were a matter of great concern. But he gave a warning against launching a comparison the cuts themselves. The emphasis should be on preserving regional radio and television, which were of profound

n can

Surrey

farm

W S

ા તાલું **તા** ક

importance. Mr Selwyn Gummer, Conservative MP for Eve, advised the group not to make the issue a party matter over government cuts or the battle would be lost.
"Our particular region", he said, "suffers more than many from the over-presence of Lon-

people would be deprived of a morning radio service if the regional cuts were made. In the past year MPs had been able to make 700 regional radio or television broadcasts and would feel the loss if that platform

was taken away. The journalists say that the morning radio programme Roundabout East Anglia will end on April 18; that the four daily news bulletins on Radio 4 will also be stopped, and that there will be big cuts in half-hour television feature programmes, many involving regional politicians.



of Barton Le Clay, Bedfordshire (centre), after winning a gold medal and tickets for mentally handicapped children. Two of the

Martin Lucey, director-general of the National Association of British and Irish Millers, said in London: "We think British bread is good, and deplore the millers.

present tendency to run it "A large number of people in

He said that a hooklet published by the industry yesterday was intended to counteract what manufacturers see as unfair and

the Flour Advisory Bureau, a promotional body of which Mr Lucey is executive director, and which is financed by

this country prefer white bread", Mr Lucey said. "Pro-duction figures for wholemeal this flour—they are going up—are Bureau, 21 Arlington Street, 2.1 per cent of the total produc- London SW1A 1RN).

but not to the extent of saying that white bread is bad for you.

All bread contained fibre.

The content figures were 27 per cent for white loaves, 5.1 per cent for brown and 8.5 per cent for wholemeal. "We are always under attack", Mr Lucey said. "We have been since the days of Chaucer.' Bread in Britain (Flour Advisory Individual beliefs may be offended, Government says

# Fate of casualties would be most horrific aspect of nuclear attack

By Peter Evans
and Laurence Godfrey
Government officials reviewing civil defence grans are having to take into account their most horrific aspect: the number of casualties which would result from an inadequate shelter policy and no plans to cacuate people from areas subject to nuclear attack.
The Government does not like

The Government does not like The Government does not like to talk about it. The official policy will be for people to "stay put'. Home Office circular No ES 8/1976, one of the circulars being considered, carries the warning: "Some of the information in this circular may offend individual beliefs. Recipients may wish to restrict its distribution to chose who have a need to know."

Copies went to chief executives of councils, with an ad-

Copies went to chief executives of councils, with an additional copy for the county
emergency planning officer.
Further copies, the circular
suid, were "not available".

An annex to it says that the
whole subject of the burial of
the dead is surrounded by a reluctage to discuss the matter luctance to discuss the matter, overlain by different religious

susceptibilities.
The unpalatable fact of a nuclear war involving large numbers of civilian casualties is that the religious rites and per-sonal wishes, previously expressed by the deceased or now by the next of kin, would have to

remains. It would not be a return to the pre-attack form-

practicable to devote scarce alities should be the objective resources to the separate registration and burial of those who

could be identified.
"When radiological conditions permitted movement, disrict and London borough con-trollers should assume that one of the priority tasks for their staff, in areas where survivors were to continue residing, would be to collect and cremate or inter human remains in mass

graves.
"If the identity of the corpse is manifest, the burial parties should merely record the name, should merely record the name, sex, approximate age group and the place found, for onward transmission in due course to the district or London borough controller's headquarters.

"The location of mass graves and the method of disposal would be a local ad hoc decision at the time, having regard to

at the time, having regard to the availability of peacetime facilities, the location of the bodies, the availability of suirable temporary sites and the importance of avoiding additional contamination of water

supplies.
"It may be prudent to close the temporary sites used for mass cremation or interment as soon as other permanent burial facilities can be brought into

"Once the initial clearance of corpses has been completed, there would be still a problem be ignored.

"Many of the bodies could months, of an above average not be identified, even with rate of dying from disease and scientific assistance, from the radiation effects. Nevertheless,

In contrast a circular on the preparation and organization of the health services for war (ESI/1977) says: "The general aim in a crisis would be to keep disruption of the social, economic and industrial life of the country to a minimum as long as possible. Any large scale reorganization of the health service, to put it on a war footservice, to put it on a war foot-ing, should therefore be avoided."

ployment, all patients medically and socially fit to be sent home would have to be discharged "After an attack, the number of casualties might be quite beyond the resources of exist-ing health services. Hospitals might be destroyed or isolated and the care of casualties might have to be undertaken largely by volunteers working in the community under professional supervision."

Radiological conditions may be expected to prevent any organized life-saving operation for days or weeks following an attack. Trained health service staff would be vital to the future and should not be wasted by allowing them to enter areas of high contamination where casualties would, in any case, have small chance of long-term recovery."

Strict priorities would have to be enforced for the admission of casualties All radiation cases should be nursed in the community.

can be freed Two wives are to move heavy

demolition plant from a quarry in an attempt to in their husbands' freedom år an jail. John Henry Filman and William Leslie McGarry were jailed by Mr Justice Chapman, in the High Court yesterday for flagrant defiance of a court order to clear their equipment from the quarry.

After the jailing their wives said they would do the work themselves to free the men. Mrs Rachel McGarry said: Mrs Rachel McGarry said:
"Whatever we can do, we will
do. We will get friends and
workmen around and make As a precondition to rede sure our husbands are freed." Mr Uliman, of Castle Street, Dover, and Mr McGarry, of Stombers Stud Farm, Stombers Lane, Hawkinge, near Folke-stone, are directors of the Dover Demolition and Erection

Company.

Their jailing came after a 10-year legal dispute with Dover District Council over the company's use of the quarry, the Limekilu, Minnis Lane, River, Dover.

The council has prosecuted the two men six times and they have paid £14,500 in fines and been jailed once before for court on that occasion they were freed aftereight days because their wives cleared up the site.

Ordering the men to be sent prison, the judge said: Nothing short of the last resort, jailing for contempt of court is likely to produce results".

#### seized at airport Customs officers at Gatwick Airport have seized cocaine with £433,000.

Cocaine worth

£433,000

an estimated street value of Two and a half kilos of the drug were found on Monday

in a spot check on the baggage of a Briton who had travelled from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. A man was held at Gatwick and later four other people were arrested at houses in south-east and west London. Four men, three Britons and a Brazilian, and a British woman were questioned by Customs officers.

Preliminary

have shown that the source may be "an intermittent leak" in

a valve of a pipe system carry-ing the low-level contaminated

water to a settling tank before
it is discharged into the sea.
The company said: "The
activity level is below that of

water which could be drunk

continuously without exceeding the permitted exposure limit for the general public, although it is not a source of such

drinking water."
Mr Maurice Telford, West

Cumbria nuclear spokesman for the Friends of the Earth

investigations

# Windscale leak brings new call for public inquiry

From Our Correspondent

Another leak at Windscale has led to the discovery of more radioactivity in water complex, and to a strong call by environmentalists for a public inquiry.

The leak has been disclosed by plant operators at British Nuclear Fuels Ltd who believe that it is coming from a pipe carrying low-level contaminated water and that there is no daoger.

It is the third underground radiation seepage at Windscale and Friends of the Earth, the environmental group, is calling for a public inquiry into what it calls sine deteriorating state of the nuclear fuel reprocessing complex is claims Windscale is leaking "like an old watering

The higher radiation levels have been discovered in samples from a borehole used for testing the ground water. The Departments of Energy and the Environment have been told BNF said: "There is no

Reassurance by

airport typhoid

The typhoid scare which started at Heathrow airport

London, was eased yesterday by

the Department of Health. An airport catering assistant has contracted the disease but the

department said it was confident there would be no further cases. Catering facilities at the air-

port's terminal 1 were closed on Monday for three days. The department said the closure was

purely a precaution. "Of the people who used the catering facilities at rerminal 1, only those who feel ill should contact

their doctors", it said.

ministry over

# for the Friends of the Earth said: "This is another indication of what Mr Wedgwood Benn the former energy minister, said about the whole state of Windscale. He demanded a full inquiry and this reinforces our belief that there should be one. "BNF are highly secretive and as they do the monitoring we just have to take their word for it, but things leave a lot to be desired." Call for village inns to be used as post offices

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Post offices could be opened in village public houses, branch libraries, church hadis and parish council offices if subpostoffices close because of changes in the way the Govern-ment pays welfare benefits, the National Consumer Council

The council says there was a net loss of 1,565 sub-postoffices between 1970 and 1978. It fears a further 3,000, mostly in rural areas, could be threatened if the Government proceeds with proposals to pay benefits fortnightly instead of weekly.

The council has written to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, saying that for many local communities the post office is the only contact with government ser-

# The woman tatering assistant contacted the disease after a holiday in India. She is in St John's Hospital, Hillingdon. The hospital said yesterday: "She is still very poorly but she is improving and responding to treatment." Six months for 'mole on the dole' after £1,600 fraud

From Our Correspondent Leeds

Thomas Conway, aged 39, said to be a master of disguise and known as "mole on the dole" was jailed at Leeds Magistrates Court yesterday for six months after admiging a £1,600 social

By night he was Thomas Conway, father of 11 children. By day, he became John Conway, an £89-a-week labourer, it was stated. On Wednesday mornings "John" left his job on a build-ing site, changed back to his real identity, and went to the local unemployment office.

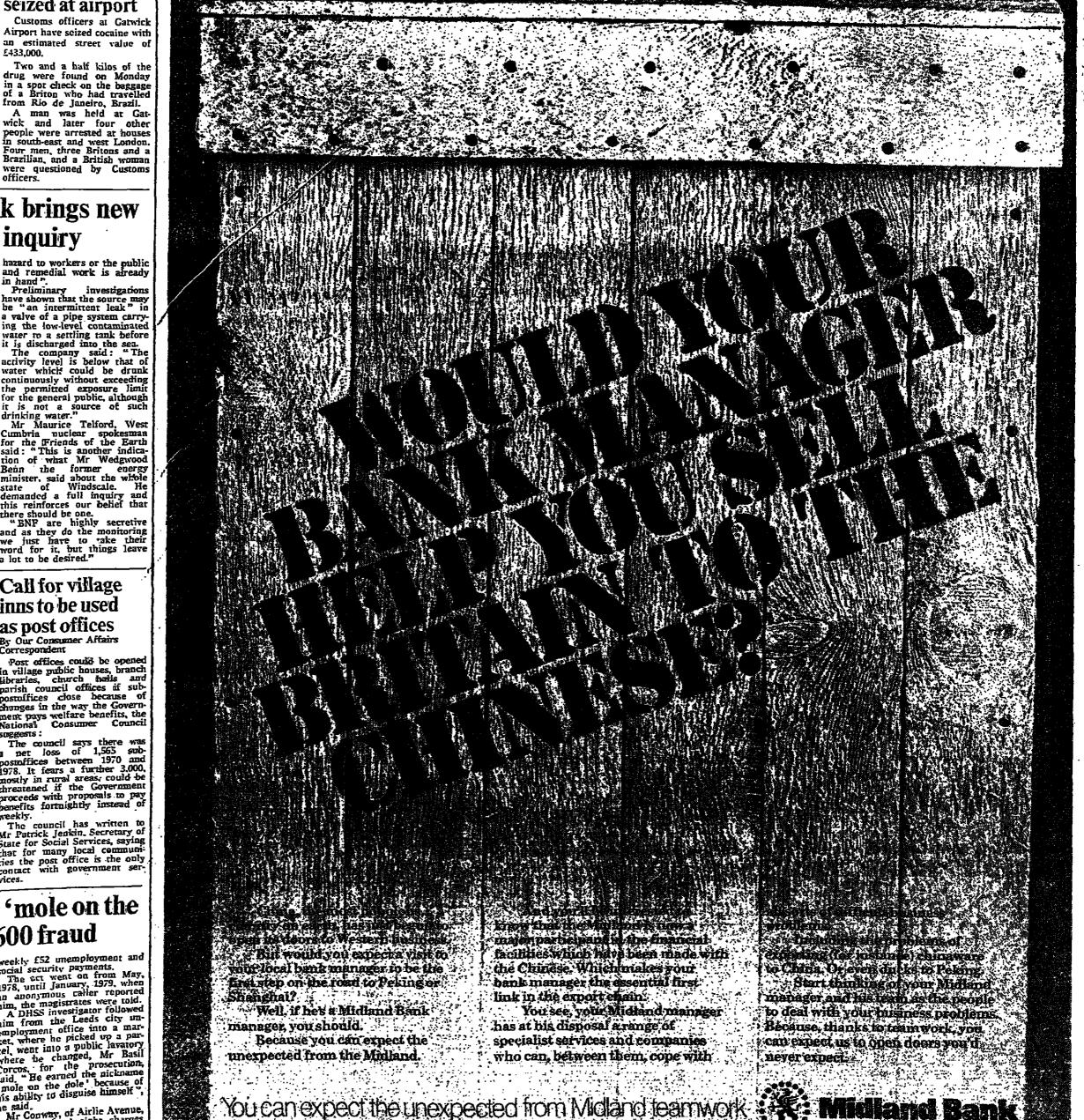
He changed his overalls for a dirty check jacket and cement-covered boots to claim his

weekly £52 unemployment and weekly 152 unemptoyment and social security payments.

The act went on from May, 1978, until January, 1979, when an anonymous caller reported him, the magistrates were told.

A DHSS investigator followed him from the Leeds city unemployment office into a marhim from the Leeds city inemployment office into a market, where he picked up a parcel, went into a public lavatory
where he changed, Mr Basil
Corcos, for the prosecution,
said. "He earned the nickname
'mole on the dole' because of
his ability to disguise himself',
he said

Mr Conway, of Airlie Avenue, Leeds, admitted eight charges of dishonestly claiming social and unemployment





.0. 22

HOME NEWS.

# Judge calls for reform of criminal libel law

Mr Justice Comyn called at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the law of criminal libel to be reformed. He said that the centuries-old law as it stood was wholly unfitting with modern times.

He was beginning his sum ming-up in the criminal libel prosecution involving the book Johnny Go Home. The prosecution has been brought privately by Mr Roger Gleaves. aged 47, against the two authors and the two publishers.

The judge told the six me and six women on the jury: "I am one of the many judges who consider the law of criminal libel and of private prosecutions as extremely unsatis-

"I bope most sincerely that one good to come out of this case will be that the authorities will at long last take a look at the law of criminal libel and of the ability of the law of criminal libel to be brought by a private prosecutor and not a state prosecutor." But the court had to look at the law in its present form.

He continued: "Criminal libels are rare; private prose-cutions for criminal libel are rarer still, but civil libel is very frequent. It, too, has been looked at for reform, but nothing has been done. It would be no bad thing if the authorities, when considering criminal libel considered civil libel too." The judge defined criminal libel as "a written statement so serious in itself, and so greatly affecting a person's character and reputation, as to justify invoking criminal law and punishment instead of, or

as well as, the civil law and damages". The authors of the book, Mr John Willis, son of Lord Willis, and Mr Michael Deakin, and Quartet Books and Futura Publications, the publishers, all deny criminal libel.

They claim justification in that the words which were the subject of the alleged libel were true in substance and fact, and contend that it was for the



# Thirteenth heart patient doing well

night with the progress of Mr Paul Coffey, aged 23, of Wolverhampton, a male nurse, who became Britain's thirteenth heart transplant patient after a fourhour operation at Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, early yesterday.

An announcement on the future of transplants at the hospital is expected today. Officials of the Cambridgeshire night with the progress of Mr

pital is expected today. Offi-cials of the Cambridgeshire Area Health Authority yester-day discussed the funding of the operations there with the National Heart Research Fund. which has paid for the last five.

journey in an ambulance escorted by police to Cambridge on Monday afternoon after doctors had put her husband on standby for the operation. She had been on a routine visit to see her husband at East Bir-mingham Hospital.

"Neither Paul nor I had any

is a charge nurse, described her things as they were could not anxiety when she learnt her husband had a heart condition.

Doctors first told her six by Mr Terence English, the

Mr Robert Sharp, director of the National Heart Research Fund, is anxious to agree a basis for costing of future transplant operations at Papworth hospital.

Mr Coffey's wife, Susan, aged mingham Hospital.

Also organization has already raised nearly £40,000 to pay fear. The doctors had said that for the recent operations

# Airport charges up by average of 35%

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent The approval by the Government of increases averaging 35 per cent in bandling charges for aircraft at airports operated by the British Airports Authority will add £1.50 to the cost of a single ticket between Heathrow and Glasgow or

Edinburgh.

will go up by only 5p because liners, will rise by 40 per cent flights on the Australian route at Heathrow, 20 per cent at use Heathrow at off-peak hours. The authority plans to raise an extra £40m a year from the increased charges to help to finance a capital expenditure programme totalling £700m in the next five years.

include the building of new terminals at Heathrow and Getwick airports and the start of work to develop Stansted

Gatwick, 35 per cent at Edin burgh, Glasgow and Prestwick and 70 per cent at Aberdeen. No increase is proposed at Stan-

Other increases faced by airlines operating into and out of Britain and which they are passing on in higher fares are security costs, up by 95 per cent to £1.60 a passenger; ter-A ticket from London to New Coff work to develop Stant the start cent to 2.100 a passenger; term of work to develop Stantsted minel navigation charges. York will rise by £1.20, to Within the overall increase raised by up to 28.5 per cent; Athens by £1 and to Paris by of 35 per cent, charges, mainly and Eurocontrol air traffic 60p, but a cicket to Australia for landing and parking air charges, up 21.4 per cent.

# Corruption case against planning chief opens

Preston
Britain's town and country planning laws were a fertile breeding ground for corruption by anyone in local or central government who might seek to "feather his nest" Mr Benet Hymer, QC, said yesterday at Preston Crown Court in opening the prosecution case against former chairman of a planning committee.
Francis Loginouse, of Fleet-

wood Road, Carleton, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire, chairman of the town planning committee and sub-committee of the former Poulton-le-Fylde District Council, faces two corruption charges dating back to 1972 and

Michael Jackson Barrett, a builder, of Little Poulton Lane, Poulton-le-Fylde, is also accused of corruption. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Mr Hytner said that in July, 1972, Mr Lofthouse made a cor-

perties, for whom he worked part time as a bookkeeper, bought a detached house at 43 Fleetwood Road, Carleton, and sold it to him at a knockdown price he would make sure they got permission to develop flats on land at Thorneycroft Close, which formed part of the same The attempt was abortive and

rupt offer that if Nateby Pro-

Mr Barrett bought the property subsequently advertised by an estate agent at £14,950. On January 12 solicitors acting for Mr Barrett were in-

structed to sell it to Mr Lofthouse for £8,000 subject to Mr Barret being granted planning permission for building five flats. Mr Barrett submitted a second planning application identical to one previously rejected. In February the pro-ject was approved, subject to of the county

The trial continues today.



Woman PC's bravery: WPC Monica Harris, aged 22, was named yesterday as the officer who in the afternoon of violence after the Bristol Rovers-Chelsea football match on Saturday threw herself on top of an injured policeman to protect his face from further kicks from football thugs. Her brave action was described on Monday when arrested supporters were dealt with by Bristol magistrates. Two supporters have been jailed and 14 others fined a total of £4,850 for offences including threatening behaviour and

# No ready-made blueprint, Mr Atkins tells Ulster

From Annabel Ferriman

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, assured Ulster people yesterday that the Government did not have a blueprint already worked out for the province's future which it would impose tional talks were over.

Mr Atkins, who was speak-ing on the eve of the thirteenth day of the talks, said that he and his colleagues in the Cabinet were anxious to consider carefully the views advanced by members of the conference and those put forward by groups who were not

attending.
Today the Democratic Unionist Party will outline its proposals for the future government of the province and will be questioned by the non-secturies Alliance Party and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which are both participating in the talks. The Official University was attending but Unionists are not attending, but have submitted proposals to Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister. Mr Aikins said yesterday that the Government was deter-

mined to find a political way forward in Northern Ireland but the Stormont talks were only a first step towards identifying the highest level of agree ment to give more responsi to Northern Ireland people for

their own affairs. "There will be many more before we can establish new institutions because it is vital to ensure that any proposals have wide acceptance in the province, otherwise they will not last", he said.

He advised a cool response to terrorist crimes. "We must attractions of the simple, savage responses."
Pope's appeal: The Pope has

written to the Presbyterian Church in Ireland orging a "truly serious dialogue" beween the churches in Ireland. His letter is in reply to one handed to him by Presbyterian leaders when he was in Ireland last September complaining about the lack of real progress

in ecumenical matters.

The Pope said that he was deeply moved by the letter and that the recent dialogue between the two Christian traditions had been a source of great happiness to him.

### Secret ballot for water men on 21.4pc pay offer

By Our Labour Staff
A secret ballot of manual workers in the water and sewerage industry on a 21.4 per cent pay offer is expected to start in the next few days.

Leaders of the General and Municipal Workers Union, which has more than 20,000 members in the industry, decided on a ballon after an offer

cided on a ballot after an offer of 19.2 per cent, which had been recommended by negotiators, was overwhelmingly rejected by shop stewards, earlier this month.

The ballot forms, which are being delivered to regional union offices today, says that a vote for rejection of the offer will be taken by the GMWU executive committee as a vote in favour of taking strike action. The offer is being recommended by the executives of the GMWU and the other main union in the industry, the National Union of Public Em-ployees. It will increase the basic minimum rate from £54.60 nn rate from £54.60

# Workers agree to £5 cut in weekly pay

From Our Correspondent Bridgwater Workers at a furniture factory have negotiated a pay deal with their employers—a £5 cut in their weekly wage. The 300 workers at Kraft Productions in Bridgwater, Somerser, agreed to take less pay after being told that because of declining demand and the economic climate, some workers might have to be laid off or the work force put on a short week unless the wage bill could be cut. The men agreed to the pay cut, saving the firm £1,500 a week.

Mr Bernard Fletcher, district organizer for the Farniture, Timber and Alked Trades Union, who helped to negotiate the deal, said: "Our members agreed to the reduction in pay after they had been informed by the company about strin-gency measures that were being considered because of the harsh The company, which makes outemporary furniture, de-

# Post Office guides take on new meaning on small screen

Continued from page 1

and just a smattering of naughtier books to whet the appetite of the faint hearted. A good place to begin your tour ".

Number 2 is "a pleasant shop with a good selection of erotic novels . . . Prices seem a little higher than elsewhere, £6 to £8 for the paperbacks, some of which can be had for £5 around the corner...".

Number 3 offers "a wide range for all tastes, girly, boys, fladge [flagellation], bondage,

Number 4: "This small bookshop has a good range of material. Not too many girly mags and not too much cellophane. I found the selection of erotic novels very good and the prices more reasonable than in most places."

Number 5 is " A connoisseur's bookshop. . . It has a fair selection of girly mags and other material, but the other material, but the speciality is spanking". The what is a fair price pages advise against buying sealed

packages. "It is impossible to say if something sealed in cellophane is good value. . . "
But, in general, 75p to £1.25 is the best value range for girly

than excite, and it will doubtless do no harm at all to the volume of business at the specialist establishments mentioned.

But for those who feel angry. tense or depressed at the idea of electronic pornography, the all-providing Prestel also offers guidance from another source, the Bible Society. Call up 2405, and the society Allen.

mags, £1 to £5 is the range for specialist mags, and £3 to £8 for eroric novels, with the best value in the middle of the range.

Mr Street-Walker's tongue-incheek guide will amuse rather than excite, and it will doubt-

If you are tense, press 1 and absorb Psalm 23, verses 14:
"The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need..."
Depressed? Key 5 for Psalm 34, verses 47: "I prayed to the Lord, and he answered me: he freed me from all my fears.... of uranium guaranteed best option will be chosen of uranium guaranteed best option will be chosen best option will be chosen according to cost factors which in the common what the running and the common what the running the common what the running is a condition with the common what the running is a condition with the common what the running is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which is a condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which will be condition with the condition will be chosen according to cost factors which will be chosen according to cost factors.

WEST EUROPE

# Thatcher remarks revive British threat of acting alone to cut EEC payment by almost half

Britain might decided to reduce its gross contribution to the EEC budget by about 45 per cent if other member states will not do more to close the predicted gap of £1,100m this year between British payments and receipts.

This is a possible reading,

according to informed sources here, of Mrs Thatcher's remarks in her interview yesterday on BBC television in which she revived earlier threats— recently soft-pedalled—of a withdrawal of British budget contributions if all else fails. The only other course in those circumstances, Mrs

those circumstances, Mrs. Thatcher said, would be to pursue a deliberately obstructionist policy in all areas of EEC activity, but she added that such an approach would "really tear the Community apart".

To observes here, that seemed

to imply a preference in extremis for direct action to cut the British budget contribution. In that event it is the value added tax element in Britain's contribution which the

Seven dead

after coup

in Surinam

The military coup led by

At least seven people died in the coup, including three civi-lians. An undisclosed number

The new rulers have arrested

armed forces.

The immediate cause of the

From Robert Schuil

Amsterdam, Feb 26

These duties and levies are thus an integral consequence of the collective decision to establish a customs union and are in a real sense not "our money" (to use Mrs Thatcher's

money" (to use Mrs Thatcher's notorious phrase) but a resource of the EEC as a whole. By contrast, VAT is essentially a national resource, a small portion of which member states have agreed to transfer to the Community kitty. Britain might argue that this agreement was no longer valid if other member states failed to take action

Government would be most likely to withhold.

Although by refusing to pay any part of its contribution to the EEC's so-called "own resources" Britain would run the risk of being found to have acted illegally by the European Court of Justice, withholding of VAIT would have several political and practical advantages.

The other two elements in Estimates by the European Commission last autumn suggested that Britain's VAT payment this year might amount to about £950m, or about 45 per cent of f950m, or about 45 per cent of the country's total contribution. Since then the Commission has had to draw up a new draft of the 1980 budget, and it is not yet clear how this will affect the arithmetic. But assuming the VAT estimate is even roughly right, it would be about the size of cut that Mrs That-cher is sealing. The other two elements in "own resources" are the customs duries and agricultural levies collected by member states on imports into the EEC from outside. As members of a customs union, the Nine charge no duties on trade between

The Government's original target of "broad balance" be-tween payments and receipts has been abandoned, and in recent weeks British officials have suggested that Britain should pay about the same as France, which would imply a net contribution by each country of about £250m

A special early Summit meeting to pursue the budget dispute is out of the question now, and hopes for a solution are concentrated on the next normal meeting of EEC heads of

M Rocard ready to lead Socialists in Elysée fight

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 26 Although still 15 months away, the presidential election campaign has in fact already begun—on the air at least. which is where this highly personalized contest will be mainly

cers in the former Dutch colony of Surinam in South America seems to have suc-ceeded and the eight-man A day after M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, and 24 hours before another television national military council which has taken over appears to be appearance of President Giscard d'Estaing, it was the turn of M Michel Rocard, the brilliant young challenger of M Fran-News reaching the Nether-lands indicates that the streets of Paramaribo, the capital, are back to normal—at least supercoise Mitterrand, the Socialist ouck to normal—at least super-ficially—after reports yesterday of gunfire, arson and plunder-ing. Garherings have been prohibited.

first secretary. Leader of the minority trend in the party. M Rocard emerged from a self-imposed silence of

over a year to declare himself ready to lead it into battle, if he should be chosen by the party militants.

He was, he said, a man "who feels he represents a collective will", and whose shoulders were broad enough to be President of the Republic in the present period of crisis.

were injured including Mr Maurits de Miranda, the Attorney-General, who was shot in the back. He is reported to be in a satisfactory condition, though under arrest, in hospital. present period of crisis.
His periormance last night was an extremely polished and brilliant one—too brilliant perthe Minister of Justice and Finance as well as the com-mander-in-chief of the Surinam brilliam one—too oceman per-haps for the rank and file Socialist voter. He fielded all the questions put to him with a combination of youthful en-

revolt was a Government move to curb trade union activities in the armed forces. thusiasm and quiet assurance,
But he did not eltogether
succeed. "Rocard know-all" is
the headline of Le Quotidien de
Paris today. To be the favourite
Socialist candidate of opinion But the coup appears to have been so well organized that there are suggestions that it had at least some support from polls does not ensure the favour

Complaint of discrimination in West Germany

Last night again, he pleaded and against the systematic nationalizations contained in the the left.

He said that M Mitterrand stood for a more centralized form of Socialism, which placed great emphasis on state control, whereas he represented a more ancient brand of socialism more distrustful of the state and bureaucracy. based on decentralization of authority and workers' control He was conspicuously cour teous towards M Mitterrand, and politely aggressive towards President Giscard d'Estaing, whose foreign policy he found

helps and has already had some

of the militarts, although it

effect on them.
The most interesting part of M Rocard's performance was his reply to the question on what distinguished his brand of Socialism from M Mitterrand's. Ever since the parliamentary election of 1978, M Rocard has been suspected by the left of his party, the Ceres, of being a social democrat, ready to ditch the Marxist shibboleths of French Socialism, together with cooperation with the Commu-

defunt common programme of

weak and irresolute.

But he pulled no punches against the Communists. If the Communist candidate led the Opposition poll in the Presiden-tial elections, he said, "All our hopes of the past 15 years would

# Dachau hunger strike by gypsies

Bonn, Feb 26

opposition parties.

For the first time since half a million of their race shared the fate of the Jews in the Nazi holocaust, West German gypsies are protesting against what they see as continuing discrimina-

About 20 gypsies will stage an indefinite hunger strike in the former concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich, the week before Easter to draw attention to their complaints.

At a press conference this week their young leader, Herr Romani Rose, spoke of a "second persecution against the Sinti." (Romany for people). The 50,000 odd gypsies now living in West Germany were treated worse there than in any other European country, he claimed; and he singled out Bavaria in particular.

Herr Rose claims that only about 20 per cent of the West German gypsies persecuted by the Nazis—about 4,000 to 5,000 of whom are still alive—have received compensation for their

sufferings.
Some of their bitterest complaints are directed against police and civil servants, who they suspect are still using dis-criminatory and libellous files against them which are sup-posed to have been destroyed. They are referring to the former Landfahrerzentrale or Nomads' Office of the Bayarian

over the files on gypsies, assem-bled by the Nazi regime for the purpose of exterminating the

These dossiers were frequently used in following years by the authorities to check compensarion demands. The gypsies claim that the Nomads Office took over the same staff and the same mentality towards the gypsies which had operated under the Nazis. They alleged that fictitious

crimes and derogatory remarks were included by these officials on replies to queries by courts and authorities. For example, and aumorities. For example, they say, the assumption of a false name to escape arrest by the Nazis was entered as a crime; or captivity in a concentration camp was listed as a period "under arrest" without further qualification. further qualification.

The office was closed in 1970 and the documents were then supposed to have been destroyed by the supposed to have been destroyed. troyed, but the gypsies say they have evidence that some are still circulating.

still circulating.

Herr Rose says that because of regulations banning gypsies from camping places, those who want a caravan holiday—all West German gypsies now live in "normal" houses—are turned away. "Germans who want to live like gypsies may, but gypsies who want to, can't", he says. They are also unwelcome in places like discotheques. The gypsies have called on offenders", he says.

Bavarian Interior Minister, to bring about a "complete and public rehabilitation" of their people and make amends for past and present injustices.

A statement from the Bavar-ian Interior Ministry insisted that the files in the Nomads' Office had been destroyed. The office had not been racist in nature but existed to register people of no fixed address, and it had helped, not hindered, gypsies with compensation claims. As far as the ministry was concerned, all citizens were county and in future and are county and in future and are county. equal and in future any com-

because they had been friend-less and unable to defend them-selves. "After the war the Allies helped the Jews. Then there was Israel. But who was interested in gypsies? Most of us could not read or write. It is only now that the younger generation who are better educated, can become politically active. For a long time we did active. For a long time we did not even know that the Nomads' Office existed."

Herr Rose, who is 32, has given up his work as a carpet salesman to work as chairman

Hitler for plaints of discrimination would be carefully followed up. Herr Rose said the gypsies' case had not been heard before,

of the German Sinti Union.
"We are still second class citizens. People would not dare discriminate openly against a Iew but they do against us and

them. At a franc entrance fee they will show a small profit, after running costs, with an average of 150 users a day. Last letter from

Munich auction Bonn, Feb 26.—Adolf Hitler's last letter will come up for auction in Munich on March 15, the organizers of the sale

announced. The typewriter letter, signed in red ink, was addressed to Field Marshal Ferdinand Schörner. In it, the Führer tells the marshal that he planned to stay in Berlin to take part in "Germany's decisive battle". It is dated April 24, 1945.

April 24, 1945.

A reserve price of DM 50,000 (£12,500) has been put on it by the auctioneers, Graf Klenau Ohg.

Presents from Göring to Hitler, a letter from Ribbentrop to Himmler and several watercolours painted by Hitler watercolours painted by Hitler will also be on auction.— Agence France-Presse.

# Balancing nuclear risk against energy needs

From Sue Masterman Vienna, Feb 26

Uranium is the most political of all commodities, said Sir Herman Bondi, chief adviser to the British delegation at the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation congress (INFCE) in Vienne.

The conference is basically about the present and future risk of increasing amounts of plutonium, one of the waste products from uranium-charged reactors and the raw material of nuclear weapons. The United States has made its exports of uranium subject

to the condition that the waste cannot be reprocessed—to separate out the plutonium-without American permission. The other industrialized countries which are partially dependent on uranium exports, including Japan and most of Europe, are anxious to have their supplies

than the American point of costs of a fast breeder will be. far from being the easiest way view. In their opening speech Exploration for uranium has to obtain fuel for illicit nuclear on Monday, the Americans not been particularly enthusiasthan the American point of view. In their opening speech on Monday, the Americans showed an attitude which was considerably more lenient than had been expected. However the present regulations govern-ing uranium export, remain in "We have never said that we

must have the fast breeder re-actor", said Sir Herman, "but we feel we must have the option". The problem, politically and technically, with the fast breeder reactor, is the production of more plutonium. A large number of unknown factors are involved as the working groups illustrate in their reports. It is impossible to predict further than the turn of the century even roughly what energy needs will be and what share of this energy will be provided by which type of

reactor.

According to one group, the best option will be chosen according to cost factors which

tic because the market price has not justified it. The INFCE reports emphasize that without a real estimate of the amount of uranium available, both physically and politically, it is impossible to predict how soon reprocessing of uranium will become worthwhile.

The Soviet block countries refused as a whole to answer any questions concerning their uranium reserves. If there is plenty of uranium available, then the countries will be content to continue with conventional atomic power sta-tions. If a uranium-shortage arises, fast breeders will be in

favour and the problem of con-trol of plutonium supplies will be upon us faster than we think. At present, the problem of misuse of plutonium from nuclear power station sources to make atomic weapons is mainly confined to the highly industrialized countries

The problem thus begins to The problem thus begins to take on alarming proportions when nuclear power stations, and in particular fast breeders, are built by nations who have no nuclear weapons. The report of working group four says that about 20 developing countries are likely to have nuclear power by the turn of the century.

power by the control of the report advances, as one of six alternatives, the idea of international plutonium storage under the auspices of an international agency. The obvious controlling body would be the Vienna-based international Vienna-based International Energy Agency Nothing in modern technology can be achieved swifely, as Sir Hermann emphasizes. The discussion and the search for a

solution to the plutonium prob-lem should be taken slowly and carefully. he believes. The carefully, he believes. The International Atomic Energy Agency must be the controlling body", he says,

of the man have the dead agh one report s no inderendent Tass, repo me quoting the Times the ecor-part in order the sile in the Afghan ( part) profite author (part) people. Republic people security force ourses, nomen, remitte continued ment were moving and armour a contract on Frances on Frances

bul ar

ja grol

Ji-Sovi

mentions of mentions of the limit of the special for the superal for the superal for the superal factor reports and the surface said, see the surface said.

the south blocking the spoot kabut neight

One-franc

**Pompidou** 

The Pompidou Centre, that controversial riot of coloured pipes, glass and concrete, which houses the National Museum of

Modern Art, is the most visited building in France. Despite its

much criticized architecture in has succeeded in transforming

the once-seedy area where it was built into a test-bed for

Parisian urban planning and pavement culture.

It is there that the bigges concentration of pedestring

concentration of pedestrian precincts is found; there the

street theatre and music hall

flourishes; there the new express underground system has

its biggest station. And it is there that the city of Paris has

decided to erect for consumer testing three space age ves-

pasians, which threaten to rival the Pompidou Ceutre as an

These new "chalets of necessity"—as they are called with a fine sense of pressing euphomism—opened for the first time at 6 am less Thursday

with none of the fanfare that established Clockemerie as a

estamished Cochemers as a classic. History will not recell who was the first member of the public to spend a tranc and insusurate this new service.

Since then, however, customers have been queuing

up to try them out during open-ing hours—6 am to 11 pm—and alread ythey are winning sectolades which would earn

them three rosettes in any guide book.

They are oval in shape, nearly 10th long by 3ft wide and built of corrugated stone finished concrete which is designed to deter the most

determine post sticker. The side walls are clad with a smooth marble finish said to be impervious to graffire.

But the writing is definitely

on the wall for all earlier designs of street convenience.

No one who has tried the new Parisian vespasian should be

content with anything less. Canned music flushes over

you when the stainless steel rounded door in the side slides

open as you push the franc (about 10p) entrance money into the slot. Inside all is

freshly cleaned, with a slight whiff of disinferent in the air. A small tap dribbles water into a tiny wash basin. Central heating takes the chill off the

and stepping outside is all that is required to clean things up

afterwards. The door locks shut

again. Water and disinfectant

are sprayed over everything for nearly a minute. before the next person in the inevitable queue can spend his or her

(The vespasians are unisex)

from the autside.

intended

urrent need

attraction

rival for

Centre

mere sold to the part money representations' identifications identifications to see as said recorno cham mi sheans contin after 8 pm Cum a win martiel law then the inst big a fambanes erupted. wer wer- being k gres unless travel an Western journal wiled to the Intere ifforei under a he 1 pard. Times w gamoned at every nd Carrin

stes Atanan Sect

resessale to be pat

ghan prob emBah Foreign Sec aluis in Benn me get of Furnieum me geday to discuss transpation of Afgha

! (aninșton and He Saids Genecher, t kman Foreign Minist showed mared Weste inesident Carter's ca Games tentis summina B blitain a grievanc

The new vespasians come in the new vespassans come in two models with inside accommodation, in the words of a jutly proud Paris City official, "a la Turque"—which is without a seat—or "a PAnglaise" which is with. The only criticism that can be made so far is that the contract of t dine of a contributi EEC budget, is that there is no way of telling a Turkish from an English one In the course of the last decade or so Paris has lost about 800 of its famous outdoor urinous, which has resulted in a lot of inconvenience and filth. These new "super loos" are

to make good the They will cost between 100,000 and 120,000 francs (£19,638 and £12,765) each installed, and the company pro-ducing them intends charging a rent of 40,000 francs a year to any city which wants to hire

Nowadays speed and comfo lexibility of havi oplace at your d

مكنامنالفصل

# Kabul arrests among Shia group after anti-Soviet activity

Delhi, Feb 26.—The authorities in Afghanistan have begun arresting members of the country's Shia Muslim minority in a possible effort to make them scapegoats for the anti-Soviet disturbances in Kabul last week, latest reports from Valual eatid today Kabul said today.

Reliable sources said, the

authorities were blocking access to two poor Kabul neighbourhoods dominated by the Shias, helieved to have played a key hereved to have played a key role in organizing the demonstrations that may have left more than 100 people dead last Friday.

Although one report spoke of large numbers of arrests, there was no independent confirmation.

Meanwhile, thinks are back to normal in Kabul and shops are reopening, Tass, reported in Muscow today, quoting the New Kabul Times.

New Kabul Times.

The paper said the economy was being put in order thanks to action by the Afghan Communist Party, public authorities and "the People's Republic of Afghanfstan's security forces".

Western sources women said

Western sources, women, said sporadic sunfire convinued this morning amid indications that the Russians were moving in fresh troops and ermour after the disturbances on Friday. Plain-clothes Afghan security forces were said to be parrolling snow-covered streets, checking pedestrians identity and entering homes to search for arms,

Sources said rooftop chanting of Islamic slogens cominued last night after 8 pm curfew imposed with martial law on Friday, when the first big anisoviet disturbances crupted. Foreigners were being kept

off the streets unless pavelling by car, and Western journalists were confined to the Interconmental Hotel under a heavy Afghan guard. Tanks were reported stationed at every key intersection in the city.

Bonn, Feb 26.—Lord Carrington, the nirBish Foreign Secretary, had talks in Bonn today after a spate of European meet-

ings yesterday to discuss the Soviet occupation of Afghani-

Lord Carrington and Herr Hens-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister,

discussed a coordinated Western response to the Sovier interven-tion and President Carter's call

fo ra boycott of the Moscow

Olympic Games tehis summer.

as well as Britain's grievances

- 19<u>12</u> - 1913 - 1914

letter from

101 ich aucho Babrak Karmal, of Afghanisian,

Babrak Karmal, of Alghanisian, who was reported to have died from wounds during a shootnut in Kabul, met Soviet officials in Moscow today.—Agence France-Presse and UPI.

More American pressure: In the absence of any move by the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, the United States continues to press ahead with sanctions against Moscow (David Cross writes from Washington). from Washington).
The Administration here an-

nounced vesterday that the export of phosphate materials used for fertilizer, and animal feed grain would be banned im-

mediately.

Officials acknowledge that the move will have no immediate effect on Soviet crop production has a second crop production has a second control of the second control duction but argue that it cause problems for Moscow's

long-range plans.

In another move, the National Academy of Sciences has concelled all workshops, seminars and symposiums with the Sovier Union for the next six months

at least.

The move, specifically in protest at the banishment from Moscow of Dr Andrei Sakharov. is the first to be taken against the Soviet Academy of Sciences since the two organizations began formal exchanges more

than 20 years ago.
On the diplomatic front, there is scepticism about President Brezhnev's recent offer to begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan as soon as "all forms o foutside interference"

A State Department spokesman said today thra it was a "mockery of truth" for the Soviet Union to protest at the difficulties caused by its own presence in Afghanistan.

Spanish Prime Minister, At the same time Signor Attilio Ruffini, the Italian

Foreign Minister, met Herr Genscher in Bonn for scheduled

talks. Among topics was an EEC

proposal put forward in Rome a week ago to declare Afghani-

stan neutral in exchange for a Soviet troop withdrawal.—

The administration has made it clear tht it is willing to help guarantee the neutrality of Afghanistan once Soviet troops are withdrawn.

Lord Carrington discusses throw the government. Afghan problem in Bonn Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Geman Chancellor, made a surprise trip teo London for talks with the Prime Minister yesterday. On returning to Bonn he also discussed Afghanistan with Senor Adolfo Suarez, the

#### Marksman's error

Singapore Airlines Boeing 747 at Perth airport, Australia, on Sunday was accidentally fired by a police marksman covering to exhume a body buried as the jet's approach after a hijack that of the supposed victim.—scare. Minor damage was done. Agence France-Presse.

# **Banning** order breach by Anglican priest

The Rev David Russell, on Anglican Priest of Cape Town, was found guilty in the Parow Regional Court today of con-travening his banning order. The court postponed passing sentence.

The 11 charges arose from Mr Russell's defiance of a ban-ning order which restricts him to the magisterial district of Wynberg Cape. In December last year he travelled to Grahamstown, in the Eastern Cape Province, to attend the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church.

The banning order silences Mr Russell, prohibits him from attending gatherings of any sort and requires him to report to the police in Wynberg regularly. Mr Russell pleaded guilty to the charges. Evidence in miti-gation was given by the Arch-bishop of Cape Town, the most Rev Bill Bendyshe Burnett, and the general sucretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond

Archbishop Burnert said it created a problem of conscience for priests when they were prevented from carrying out their duty as given to them in a mandate at ordination. Mr Russell's absence from the synod would have greatly impoverished the proceedings.

Bishop Tutu said Mr Russell had suffered for his beliefs and had earned great credibility, being acceptable to "both sides" in a polarized South Africa,

Mr Russell said in evidence he regarded his attendance at the synod as his moral and religious duty. He was aware of the legal consequences of his action, but he could not obey on injunction that was in-

Mr R. B. Rorich, the prosecutor, said that Mr Russell's action in attending the synod amounted to "high treason" an other he had indicated in his evidence that he would condone th cuse of violence to over-

Mr I. G. Farlam, for the defence, said that to imprison Mr Russell would amount to punishing him for having the courage of his convictions. He denied Mr Rorich's statement hat Mr Russell's action would have dire consequences for the safety of the state. Mr Farlam applied for a suspended sentence.

Perth, Feb 26-A bullet which pierced the fuselage of



Red carnations block the gun barrels of Iranian women in a " be prepared " march past the American Embassy in Tehran.

## Mutilated Iranians show injuries to UN panel lations would be made available

Tehran, Feb 26.-A United children whom they said were Nations commission investigat- killed in prison or shot by the ing the alleged crimes of the former Shah today heard grue-some stories of torture and Two blind men said their eyes some stories or turture and shooting from people mutilated before and during last year's torturers.

The inquiry team, sent by Iranian revolution.
About 200 people, many bear-

ing scars they said they received at the hands of the Shah's political police, Savak, gave evidence to the five-member

panel in Tehran. of alleged embezziem Some carried pictures of their former royal family.

'Murder victim'

turns up From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Feb 26 and stops trial Jakarta, Feb 26.-Two men ing each other in the Vietnam war, Thai and Vietnamese troops are exchanging fire in clashes along the Kampuchean escaped possible execution when a youth whom they were charged with murdering suddealy appeared in the court border. These are largely the result of continuing incursions into Thailand by the Vietnamese with Kampuchean soldiers of where they were being tried, a Jakarta newspaper reported

The men, both in their twenties, had been accused of killing a colleague who dis-appeared under mysterious circumstances. Then the missing man turned up

The authorities were asked

Thai army commanders on the border indicate that they days ago to the United Nations return artillery and mortar fire over repeated violations of its to exhume a body buried as and send troops to drive out

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, also heard evidence from Mr Alireza Nobari, Central Bank Governor, of alleged embezzlement by the

For the first time since fight-

the Heng Samrin Government,

and of sporadic shelling of Thai territory by Vietnamese artil-

Mr Nobari told reporters that he had given the inquiry panel an outline of a file produced by the Central Bank Group for investigating plundered national property. "We have documents showing that the total amount of money plundered by the former imperial family was 500 billion

Full documents on the enbezzlement had been sent to the

the invaders if they do not heed

Artillery fire forced 400 Vietnamese and Heng Samrin soldiers back across the border

It was the second serious in-

fringement of the border this month. Some 2,000 Vietnamese troops crossed the border in the

same area two weeks ago. Thai-

land sent a letter of protest two

overhead.

to the commission.

The panel is hoping that its mission will lead to an early release for the hostages President Bani-Sadr has told all government departments to speed up the collection of anti-Shah documents, the Kayhan

newspaper reported. rials (£3,100m)", he said. Iran has until March 21 to present its case against the Iranian prosecutor-general and Shah to the P the Finance Ministry and trans-authorities.—Reuter.

warnings delivered by loud with growing Vietnamese speakers in helicopters circling attacks against Kampucheans

Shah to the Panamanian Thais and Vietnamese exchange fire

These violations coincided

with growing Vietnamese

opposing them near the border.

Fighting is going on along a 25-mile front At least 2,500 Laotians. mainly of the Meo hilltribes, have crossed into Thailand in

yesterday in Chantzburi pro-vince, 200 miles south-east of Bangkok after they had moved more than half a mile into Thailand on the previous day. the past three days, Mr Narong Wongwan, Thailand's Deputy Minister of the Interior, who is seeking talks with the Laotian Government about repatriation of refugees, said that all 140,000 Laotian refugees in Thailand should be sent back to Laos

# S African bank helped pay for oil from Salem

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg. Feb 26
One of South Africa's big
Five commercial banks confirmed today that it had issued
a letter of credit to buy "commodities" which turned out to
be part of a deal involving the
tanker Salem and her cargo of
190,000 tons of crude oil.
The bank involved was
Volkskas, South Africa's main
Afrikaner commercial bank
which handles a lot of official
business.

business.
The disclosure that it was

involved, albeit unknowingly, in the Salem deal came as two senior Scotland Yard detectives began investigations in Johannesburg to try to unravel what happened to the Salem's cargo. The ship sank off Dakar, Senegal, in January after a series of

mystery explosions.

The Salem's cargo had been bought on the high seas by Shell International and was consigned to Genoa, But 2 Tunisian crew-member of the ship told marine insurance investigators that the ship discharged its cargo at Durban, was filled with sea water and

sunk off Dakar.

The Salem sank within sight of the Shell tanker. British Trident, which rescued the crew. But it left only a relatively small oil slick when it went down and less than the pollution a cargo of 190,000 tons of oil would have been expected to deposit.

Chief Superintendt Peter Griggs and Detective Inspector Ronald Golding of Scotland Yard are working in Johannes-burg with the South African Police commercial branch, They said today that ther South African inquiries formed South African inquiries formed

"Our investigation involves a theft of cargo insofar as the rightful owners have not got it nor have they been paid for it", they said. The two detectives said they were concerned with offences under British jurisdiction.

The Scotland Yard men are not concerned with whether South Africa managed to ob-tain a cargo of Kuwaiti oil in defiance of the Arab oil em-

bargo on supplies.

Although South Africa is forced to buy oil on the open market. Dr Schalk van der Merwe, Minister of Trade and Industries who is responsible for oil purchases, has said he is confident no South African is involved in any fraud.

Little further has been said by the South African authorities about the issue. It has not even been confirmed here that the Salem called at Durban.

South Africa's Oil Procurement Act forbids under pain of heavy jail sentences or fines, any report or speculation about how, where, or for how much, oil is obtained.





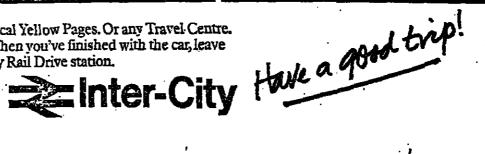


Nowadays, there's a way you can get the speed and comfort of Inter-City, and the flexibility of having a car to drive from place to place at your destination. Godfrey Davis Rail Drive.

A Godfrey Davis rental car can be waiting to meet your train at any one of over 70 main Inter-City stations. Simply contact the Rail Drive kiosk at your departure station. Or any Godfrey Davis office listed in

your local Yellow Pages. Or any Travel Centre. When you've finished with the car, leave it at any Rail Drive station.





enclu 19, 24 marts 1981r,

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE DEPARTMENT OF LAND ECONOMY

## Graduate Studentship Awards 1980/81

The Department welcomes applications from graduates with good honours degrees or those graduating this year in land economy, economics, economic geography, law, politics or other relevant subjects for

a) one or two Harold Samuel Sundentships tenable for 1, 2 or 3 years
b) one Social Science Research Council "linked" award (2 3 years) attached to a Department of the Environment sponsored research project under the leadership of Dr D. C. Nicholls and Dr D. M. Turner looking at the private residential development process in inner cities.

Self-financed applicants seeking graduate study opportunities in the Department may also be considered. Further details from Professor G. C. Cameron, 19 Silver Street, Cambridge CB3 9EP (Tel. 0223.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

RIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES, qualified nurses to escori patients, day and night.—Trans-Care International, (11-993 5061.

TELEX SERVICE nation/worldwide.

14 hrs.—Details 01-549 6577.
TELEX.—Europe-Overseas. Daily,
late night weekend service for
£15 p.a.—Phone: Rapid Telex
Services 01-164 7635.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: BARNEY SPRINGER Limited (In Voluntary Liquidestion) and the COMPANIES ACT. 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company are required on or before the company are required on or before the name of the company are required on or before the name of the company are required on or before the company are required to the the condensity of their debts by claims to the understance. Philip Montack, F.C.A. 81 3-4 Bentinck Street, London, WIA 3BA, the Joint Liqui-London, WIA 3BA, the Joint Liqui-

re proved. Dated this 20th day of February.

F.C.A. SERMAND FALLOPS.
Charlered Accountant Joint Liquidators
PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A.,
Charlered Accountant.

Re: OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Limited in voluntary Liquidation; and the COMPANIES ACT. 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company are required on before Priday, the 11th April, 1980 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned tan Peter Phillips. F.C.A. at 76 New Cayundish Street, London, WIM Raff, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator ete to come default thereof they will be exchaded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are notyed.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS

Re NAPCREST Limited and The Companies Act, 1948

Companies Act. 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1938 that it MERTING of the CREDITORS of the shove named Company will be held at 76, New Cavondish Street. London Wim Ball, on Thursday, 6th March. 1980 at 2.30 o'clock in the sftermoon, for the purposes monitomed in Sections 10 and 200 o'the said Act. 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Dated: 25th February 1980 K. W. DONALD—Liquidator Note—This Notice is purely for-nal. All known Creditors have been r will be paid in full.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

INTERNATIONAL WESTMINSTER
RANK LIMITED
NOTICE TO ROLLERS OF USS
FLOATING RATE CAPITAL NOTES
COpies of the Annual Report and
Accounts of International Westminster Bank Limited for the year ended
31 December 1979, may be inspected during usual business hours
at the Registered Office, 31 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP.
E. B. CULLEN,

COUPLE REQUIRED

11 Lothbury. London ECSP 28P.

PHILLIPS.

RERNARD

EDUCATIONAL

#### Letusfind you the right school.

Take our advice on the best chools and courses. As a non-profit making Educational Trust, the advice is completely free of charge. Let our experience and individual approach work

Truman & Knightley

#### LONDON COLLEGE OF SECRETARIES

Comprehensive secretarial training Resident and day students 22nd April, 1980 2 & 16 September, 1980 3 Park Crescent Portland Place London Wilk 4DB 81-580 8769

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS Independent Schools, Coaching Establishment, Firshing Schools, Secretarial, Domestic Science & VI Form Colleges, etc. For Free Advice based on over one hundred years' experience

GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST & 8 Seckville St., Piccad London W1X 2BR Tel.: 01-734 0161

ST. GODRIC'S SECRETARIAL AND

Resident and Day Students
2 ARKWRIGHT ROAD LONDON NW3 BAD TELEPHONE: 01-435 9831

CAREER assessment

CAREER ANALYSTS
 90 Gloucester Place, WI
 01-935 5452 (24 hrs)

RE POCCESSEAF In your exams
use complate study courses
out textbooks for Accounresults of textbooks for Accounresults of textbooks for Accounresults of textbooks for Accounresults of textbooks for Accountextbooks for Management, Markettugtered Socretaries, Typemany FIRST PLACES,
of for FREE 100-page book

Vair Caroer

The State of Textbooks for FREE 100-page book The Rapid Results College, Dopl. HE2, Tullen House, Landon SW15 108, 101-917 172 or ring 01-946 1102 (24hr Recordacat), for prospectus requests)

G.C.Z. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tellion by post. Free prospectus. W. Milligan. M.A. Dept. AIA. Wolsey Hall. Oxford OX3 6FR. O885 54231 24 hrs.

#### 'O' AND 'A' LEVELS

MANDER PORTMAN WOODWARD 38 Highfield Road, Edabaston. Tel.: 021-454 9637

LUCIE CLAYTON g. Modeling and Grooming. mpton Road. London, 5W3 1HW.

COOKERY COURSES.—11 weeks, April or Sept. Ewert Place School. in High St., Oxford. ret. 457-20. ENROL NOW—intensive growning for graduaters and order the mere mail the standard of the mere mail the standard of the ret. Old Brompton Radi. London School. 101-584 7580.

SUPPLIES SERVICES & EQUIPMENT





# The Times SPECIAL REPORTS

put situations and subjects of today into

*ELLICE GLIGHT* 

OVERSEAS.

# Short ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo mark exchange of envoys amid Arab protests

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, Feb 26
The delicate Middle East
peace process advanced today
when the Governments of
Israel and Egypt formally exchanged ambassadors in keeping
with the strict timetable laid
down 11 months ago at Camp
David.

David.

In ceremonies marked by a blend of gut emotion and rigid protocol, Mr Saad Murtada, the Egyptian Ambassador, presented his letters of credence to President Navon in Jerusalem, and Dr Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the Israeli Ambassador, presented his to President Sadat in Caron.

Mr Murtada a career diplomat is operating the Egyptian mat is operating the Egyptian Embassy in temporary premises in a hotel on the Tel Aviv seafront. Dr Ben-Elissar, a former Mossad (secret service) agent and the previous director-general of the Israeli Prime Minister's Office, has his embassy in a treature wills in ambassy in a treature wills in embassy in a two-story villa the Cairo suburb of Dokki

At both ceremonies today scores of soldiers and security men outnumbered the small crowds which gathered outside the respective presidential palaces. The formal speeches tactfully avoided most of the issues on which official between Israel and Egypt is still sharply divided. particularly the question of Jewish settlement on occupied

But last night the Egyptian Government in a formal statement, pointed out that the fact that Mr Murtrada was making presentation in Jerusalem, did not imply any recognition of the Israeli annexation of east Jerusalem, which was still regarded as an "integral part" of the West Bank.

The exchange of ambassadors was accompanied by protests in many parts of the Arab world. The most ominous for both the Israeli and Egyptian govern-ments occurred on the occupied West Bank, where commercial and public life was paralysed by a general strike.

ceremony in Jerusalem, I drove through El-Birah and Ramallah, two usually thriving Arab towns. All the shops were shuttered, the municipal buildings were closed, schools were empty, public transport curtailed, and heavily armed Israeli troops were out in force patrolling the streets and manning road blocks.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, the reaction was reported to be

the reaction was reported to be the same, indicating the strength of Palestinian opposition to the peace process, and the unlikelihood of any local participation in the continuing efforts to negotiate autonomy for the one million Arabs in

the occupied territories.

These talks are due to reopen tomorrow when the chief American, Israeli, and Egyptian negotiators start a new session in an hotel in The Hague But in an note: in the hagoe, but politicians in Israeli and Egypt foresee little possibility of agreement being reached by the target date of May 26.

The differing attitudes of the

two governments to the Palestinian question was the most outstanding aspect of the speeches made in Jerusalem tolay by President Navon and the new Egyptian Ambassador. Speaking in Arabic, Mr Murtada claimed that the peace agreements had restored first and foremost the right of the Palestinian people to a free and secure life."

In reply, President Navon studiously avoided any mention of the Palestinians, But he told the envoy: "You will meet here hundreds and thousands of Arab citizens of Israel, who are developing their society. culture, and economy in close connexion with their Jewish fellow-citizens, and enjoy com-plete freedom and equality of

At the Abdin Palace near the centre of Cairo, President Sadat emphasized Egypt's commitment to peace, and said: "Let us vow on this historic occasion, to complete our sacred mission and make the peace

Later, in his first official act as ambassador, Dr Ben Elissar laid a wreath on the monument to the Unknown Soldier after receiving special permission to do so from the Egyptian leader.

Flag burnt: Israel's first Ambassador to an Arab country submitted his letters of credence to President Sadat amid bitter outcries from Egyptian opposition parties. Witnesses said at least one burnt an Israeli flag Cairo Correspondent group (Our

Egyptian Republican played the Israeh anthem after the Guard national simple ceremony which marked the end of four wars over 30 years.
In what may have appeared

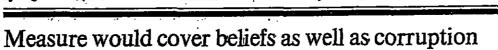
as a discreet snub the Israeli Ambassador was the third and last to present his letters of credence to Mr Sadat. He was preceded by the new ambassadors of Italy and Lesotho. But Egyptian officials said that no offence was meant and that Dr Ben Elissar was simply the last on the list to request submitting his credentials.

But almost within the same

hour as the ceremony unfolded a group of lawyers hoisted the Palestinian flag with its red triangle on green, white and black. A small group at the site burnt two Israeli naner flags. burnt two Israeli paper flags, and chanted: Palestine, Pales-

tine ", eye-witnesses said.

A similar hoisting of the Palestinian flag was to be held later at the headquarters of the Socialist Labour Party, one of the opposition groups which holds just under 30 seats in the 390-member perliament. Lebanon protest: Mr Selim al-Hoss, the Lebanese Prime Minister, said the exchange of ambassadors marked "a sad day for all Arabs".—Reuter. Sudan "grief": Sudan said today it was deeply aggrieved to see Egypt exchanging ambas-sadors with Israel while the Jewish state maintains its occu-pation of Arab lands—UPL



# Proposed 'law of shame' an effort to constrain critics of Mr Sadat

From Our Correspondent

is putting together a controversial' set of regulations called the "law of shame" aimed at cired Egyptian leader's domestic and foreign news media at the meaning Egypt, in tempt for the state's political, foreign news media at the meaning economic system" and artistic and beautiful for in state's political, foreign news media at the meaning economic system" and artistic of Moscow and hard beautiful for in additional at the meaning economic system" and artistic of Moscow and hard beautiful for in additional foreign news media at the meaning economic system" and artistic of Moscow and hard beautiful for in additional foreign news media at the meaning economic system" and artistic of Moscow and hard beautiful for in additional for instance of manufacture of reagons, moral or reagons.

In responsible to regulations, moral or reagons, moral or reagons. foreign policies. The measures being drafted

at itis suggestion and which would also legislate for personal bitter opposition from lawyers, journalists and intellectuals, one of whom has called it " the advent of concentration camps. Contravention of the prostrictions on travel abroad for strictions on fravel abroad for up to five years, prohibition on holding a job for the same length of time, and sequestration of personal funds. Violators could also be punished with a maximum of five years in prison imposed by the "court of shame" that would be established. Its decisions would not be subject to appeal for at least be subject to appeal for at least

one year.

hTe law would also set the conditions under which an Egyptian president, his deputy o reabinet ministers could be brought to trial for high treason. It would also embrace such offences as endangering public property, squandering State funds, acepting bribes and influencing te price of essential

Mr Sadat told Egyptian news-paper editors that the proposed law was intended for "those offending the country by trying to mar its democratic and poli-tical course. He said these were "slaves working for the enemies of Egypt abroad and agitators within the country sowing suspicion and spreading test envy and bitterness". for However, reliable sources at It

the meeting also quoted the children or youth to go astray Cairo, Feb 26 Egyptian President as saying President Sadat's ruling party the law was for "a limited

singation of Moscow and hardline Arab countries opposing his peace pact with Israel. Over the past year 55 journalprosecutor, but no charges were pressed.

pressed.

The President is also seeking to clamp down on the ultrafundamentalist religious groups which oppose his peacemaking with Israel and the growing modernization, which is affecting Egyptian life as a result of Cano's deeper involvement with the West. the West. Their activity led him to re-

mark in a speech that they were trying to lead the country towards a sectarian rift. In re-cent months the Government thas rounded up 71 people in-cluding one implicated in the bombing of two churches in Alexandria in January. They have been labelled "religious deviants", by the Government-

The proposed law would re-lieve Mr Sadat of these headaches and of embarrassments such as the one last year which implicated several rop officials, including a Deputy Prime Minister, in allegations of bribery. One official is on trial and faces life imprisonment if convicted.
Critics of the proposed law
fear it would be subject to
harmful interpretations.

It says it would be a crime to advocate any doctrine which implies a negation of divine teachings or which does not conform with the tenets thereof". It also probibits "allowing

by advocating the repudiation of religious, moral or national

bars publication or broadcast of "false or misleading informa-tion which inflame public opinion, generate envy and scurrilous words, pictures or cartoons which offend public sensibilities or undermine the dignity of the state".

Mr Mumaz Nassar, a promi nent lawyer and MP, echoed the feelings of several members of the Opposition when he termed the proposed law "an aggression on the freedom of every Egyptian anywhere" and he said "it is a violation of the United Nation's human rights

Even a member of Mr Sadat's party said the law would "bless the creation of concentration

In the face of the outery, Vice-President Hosm Nubarak who is also vice-chairman of the party insisted in a statement that the draft was but an expression of ideas, not formally accepted by the party's legislative committee.

However, at the meeting with the editors, Mr Sadat is repor-ted to have said that some form of the "law of shame" will be passed eventually, but an edi-tor who included the remark in his article was, along with other newspaper editors, told by the censor to drop all reference to the subject.

For it. to become law, the draft would have to be approved by the Cabinet, the State Supreme Judicial Council and finally by Parliament

# 'Villagers' run urban Ethiopia From Michael Hughes of Reuters Addis Ababa, February 26

Urban administration in Ethiopia, transformed into a Marxist state by the revolution which deposed the late Emperor Haile Sciassie, has been handed over to groups of residents known as "kebeles". Each kebele—there are 289 in the capital—has its own court

and volunteer police-squad and is run by an executive commit-

is run by an executive committee.

Officials emphasize the benefits of the kebele system to
town and city dwellers. But
diplomats say the system gives
the military Government a hold
on urban areas, which are
usually the source of any antiGovernment feeling.

"It gives the Government
real grassroots control. The
kebele officials know everything that is going on in their
neighbourhoods," one Western

neighbourhoods," one Western diplomat said.

Two years ago the Addis Ababa kebele revolutionary squads were given 20,000 guns and urged to kill "counter-revolutionaries." This they did in the "Red Terror" campaign in which shows and died which thousands died. At that time there was also what one Addis Ababa resident described as "a good deal of amareur, freelance porture" in

the kebeles. But today the sun-lit streets of the capital are

again calm and residents say the

revolutionary squads are well disciplined.

are volunteers t shifts each mouth.

"This must be one of the safest cities in Africa. The kebeles have pretty well eliminated petry crime," a resident said. The kebele police enforce the midnight to 5 am curiew, Reporters visiting Ethiopia were shown kebele 13/03 near Addis Ababa university. There Addis Ababa university. There are 13,000 people living in this densely populated area and the kebele boasts a small health centre, a classroom, where people learn to read and write as part of the national literacy campaign, and a small library. Smart, uniformed guards with rifles stood around the kebele courtyard and office walls were decorated with Marriest stogans, the harmore and sichle and picture. the hammer and sickle and pic-tures of Soviet leaders and Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian head of state.

The kebele revolutionary sound has 125 members who patrol the area in shifts. All are volunteers working four

Anyone arrested is held in the squad office until he can appear before the people's court. The three members of the court at this kebele are a retired police officer, a soldier and a civil servant, Such courts deal with perty offences and can pass jail sentences of up to three months and fines of up to 300 bir (about £65). The revolutionary squads are also responsible for "mobiliz-ing the population" and resi-dents said that some of the accused appeared before the courts because they had not attended kebele meetings or literacy classes.

When the ruling provisional military administrative council, known as the Dergue, set up the kebele system it ruled thet all rents under about £22 a month could be collected by the kebeles. Those above this figure are collected by the central Government.

After the 1974 revolution all property was nationalized. Those with more than one house were entitled to keep the best one for themselves but had to give the others to the M Salomon Moulouneh, the

acting Mayor of Addis Ababa, told reporters: "Before the revolution some landlords were collecting up to \$75,000 a month in rents. Whole provinces were owned by one family." One such former property tycoon is now driving a taxi in Addis Ababa. Mr Salomon said those who had property or land confis-cated by the Government were not entitled to hold executive office in the kebeles.

The walls of the council chamber, where the acting Mayor briefed reporters, were covered with photographs of men, each with a black band on one corner. Officials said all had been killed by "counter revolutionaries".

They included Dr Wondings Desta who devised the Addis Ababa kebele structure.



Brotherly embrace between Mr Edward Koch and Mr Lin Hujia, the Mayors of New York and Peking, after signing a city-twinning treaty.

# Cars burn as snipers close Beirut harbour

Lawzi.

Beirut, Feb 26.-Sniper fire Union of Lebanon offered a forced Beirur's crippled port; once the busiest in the Middle East to close today in renewed violence which appeared to threaten the efforts by the gov-ernment of President Elias Sarkis towards national recon-

Police sources said work at the port stopped shortly before "It was not clear whether

anyone was hurt, because it was impossible to approach the area, but first reports indicate at least six cars were set on fire as a result of burning bullets", one source said. Only one wharf, per eight, t the port has been function-

ing since the reopening of the harbour in December 1976. There are about a dozen wharves. The port was para-lysed during the 1975-76 civil war and employees there esti-mate that it will take about \$40m (about £17.5m) and 25 years to repair damage caused

Mr Selim al-Hoss, the Prime Minister, were listening to the views of leading parliamentarians on national reconciliation, or as the government calls it, "national entente". The Prime Minister said the discussions were "fruitful and constructive", but declined to disclose the Government's

reports on the disappearance of Mr Selim al-Lawzi, editor of the London-based Arab language Al Hawadess magazine, who was kidnapped on Sunday while on his way to Beirut airport to catch a flight to London. On Monday, the Editor's France-Presse.

The only official statement came from Mr Nazem al-Kadri, acting Minister of the Interior, who said information he had

indicated that Mr Lawzi was still alive. Still held orisoner: Mr Edmond Rizk, a right-wing politician. remained the prisoner of fol-

£7,000 reward for information

on the whereabouts of Mr

lowers of former President Franjieh in the Lebanese summer northern resort of Zehorta. It was his thirteenth day in captivity. Mr Franjieh's condition for

the release of Mr Rizk is the return of about 27 people, six family, held by the Phalangist party since October. Tournalist's fate unknown : Two days after his abduction, the fate of Mr Lawzi was unknown after his kidnapping, along with his wife, and body

by the war.

The new cycle of violence
The others wore released
Tupted as President Sarkis and
Ar Selim al-Hoss, the Prime ing Interior Minister, announced yesterday that the missing journalist was safe and well, it became clear that this was merely deduction because he later said: "As long as his body has not been discovered, this signifies that he is still altive.

> In another development, symbolic two-hour strike took place today in regions controlled by Lebanese and Palestinian leftists in protest against today's scheduled exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel. — UPI and Agence

62 GOOD REASONS FOR GOING TO IRELAND RIGHT NOW.

£62 each for two of you, for instance-and that buys you return

fares for yourselves and your car, and six nights in a first-class

hotel, including of course a private bathroom and a full Irish

breakfast each morning. How's that for value? And you can choose between the beautiful west coast scenery of Westport,

Galway, Limerick, Killarney, or Sligo.

And it's worth pointing out how lovely Ireland can be at this time

of year. The weather's getting milder by the day, the flowers are

coming out-and everyone has plenty of time to talk to you.

Have a look through our springtime ideas. There's something for everyone; all excellent value. And we'll offer you much the same

kind of bargains throughout the year. Hope to see you soon.

# Holiday Im maintains quiet watch on Sinai

lough a esigned air polli

half Feb 25

sort Feb 25

sort Feb 25

sort Feb 26

sort Feb 36

sort

stough it is referr

seats were election rate of the roll rate no election rate in elections there all, because there

mic to prepar months betwee

House agre

the size of the e

seed of from popt

absence of electora

election on the 1 past the post " I

the phite election. In

minuty electoral di

jare, ill fact, the adi

gweden district w

mi bat i battius nb

midles in each distr

sammenying table

mes of the district

not sea's for each

ned roting population s competing and,

able not competing.

ine a party is conte

or its his invariable

at candidate for each

acitici. There wi

i to number seven

The lact that less

milion are estimate

and to youe (all a

se laved here more

griesion of the

s no electoral regi

ak chemicai precan

gase to prevent an

gearon, have his h

me it the machine

geng he will be give

marer and the hands

ante then once.

black population

tional represent

il years ago.

By Alan McGregor In contrast with the attention directed to the opening of the land route between Egypt and Israel and the establishing of diplomatic relations, the elaborate peace-with-all-precautions procedures in the Sinai have evolved almost unnoticed.

Neither side has particularly wanted to emphasize the super-visory role of third parties in ensuring that any deviation from the projected path of peace would be detected before it could wreck the process inaugurated with the 1975 Sinai

agreement.
This role has been shared, and still is, by United Nations military truce observers and United States Government officials and contract personnel in surveillance and aerial inspec-tion. One facet of these varied activities is the Sinai Field Mission the American installation on a 2.000ft plateau above the Gidi Pass, with 150 staff including several women. When under the 1975 agree-

ment, the United States assumed responsibility for a technical early-warning system including monitoring ap-proaches to the Gidi and Mitla passes, Washington bought un passes, washington bought use a fully-furnished, pre-baricated Holiday Inn
Six months and \$20m later, behind double electronic fences, it was offering full air-condi-

tioned comforts, including colour television from cassettes—films every other night, a laundry, beauty parlour, bar and tiled bathrooms. All of this within a few minutes drive of the blackened debris of tanks Until the Israelis pulled back 50 miles east in January, to the "interior withdrawal line" as demarcated in last year's peace treaty, the heart of the mission was the electronics module:

A big monitor screen, flashing lights indicating movement, coordinated radio signals from outlying sensor fields in the desert and from American civilian manned watching sations with night-scopes intensifying available light 50,000 times, it was an electronic expert's paradise.

Even the steps, of a camel could be identified by devices like the "ministid"—miniature seismic intrusion detector—a eophone tube buried in the sand geophone tube buried in the

Over the four years, they logged only a hundred or so buffer zone violations, "nore indicating hostile intent". The Bedouin, regarding the Sinai and everything in it as theirs and moving too, with the times, had initially to be dissuaded from making off with the sensors' superlife batteries. With the reduction-though

with the reduction—in that aspect of its "eyes and ears" technology, the mission has now the wind the verifying the responsibility of verifying the levels of Egyptian forces as cel under the peace treaty. The principle is roughly that the bulk are to stay back nearer the Suer Canal; the closer they are to the new, and very narrow buffer zone, stretching the length of the Peninsula, 259 viles, from Al Arish at the 'lediterranean, to Ras Muhammad, on the Red Sea, the thinner they are on the ground.

In addition to continuing air-

borne surveillance flights—to be maintained until the comple-tion of the Israeli withdrawal in April, 1982—on-the-spot in-spection is being performed by State Department liaison of cers, now with their own heli-

# ren Har (illa (form wables as if of the Asere that dead or be

Time hards of mid a tase Hundus in a Bine; rust night athird across outbr Be Holence in north a less over one month कं 500 armed men sp 2013 devistating Pi Raurder ja it Decem al landlord belonging an case. The mur imed on Naxabites, ≹kfiswing movement k which sought to ludles, peasantry

tiolence against med observers in pove Bibar believe that deation of young Na a have begun to exp compled with the lor confrontation between and the landi in the state. Harijans homes in t

the burnt down. I Stody said they be see of the Harijes and the ose titlers Mice pairol acrived the attackers fl ansis have been mai Janata rule middle-ranking s backward " cas

adrantage over t her to take ste increase the Harijans er socie

communities ha dar widow of M der the prominer the who helpen bliden constitution. conference

the Dal andidates "It has

SCOW staf

Feb 26 - Eleven a

😘 Ireland Just ask anyone who's been there.

For full details of these and other special fares, as well as attractive holiday offers (in hotels, guest houses, farm houses, fown and country homes, plus, of course, many others), contact your local travel agent, the operator concurred, or any Irish Tourist Board office. BIRMINGHAM

LONDON 01-493 3201

RYAN'S TOURING HOLIDAY

From £62 per person, based on two people travelling together. Return ticket on any sea route into the Republic for passengers and car. Six nights' accommodation in any of the following Ryan Hotels on the west coast-Killarney, Limerick, Galway, Westport or Silon, in progress with private by the Earl

Sligo-in rooms with private baths. Full Irish breakfast.

From £46 per person, based on two people travelling together from Liverpool. Includes return flights to Dublin. Return transfer from Dublin airport to city centre. Two nights' bed and breakfast. Flights also available from other major airports in

From £32 per person, based on live people travelling together. Return travel for car and passengers on any B+1 route into-lreland. Seven nights' accommodation.

AER LINGUS HOLIDAYS— DUBLIN CITY

**GATEWAY WEEKENDS** 

**B+I SELF CATERING** 

6-8 Temple Row, B25HG 021-236 9724

041-221 2311

GLASGOW MANCHESTER

**AERLINGUS FREEWAY** 

From £66 per person, based on two people travelling together. (Flying from Liverpool.) Includes return flights to ireland and car hire for a week with unlimited free mileage.

(CAR & TWO ADULTS)
250 return, travelling on any B+1 route info
ireland. One to four nights' stopover

depending on route.

SEALINK (CAR & TWO ADULIS)
157 (until 28/3/80). Special Low Season
Fare for ear and two adults on any Sealink

Flights also available from other major

B+1 WEEKENDER FARE

MOTORING PLAN

28 Cross Street, M2.3NH 061-832 5981

three Sovies on the charge led from bying charges last sources said t leaving and employees

هكنامنالأعل

intains

# Rough and ready electoral system designed at short notice for fair polling by Rhodesian blacks

This week's election of 80 black members of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament will, the British hope, be generally recognized as "free and fair"

Lancaster House agreement and black election time.

Even the size of the elector-Even the size of the electorate is rather less than precisely known. Figures have been estimated by a process of extrapolation from population figures gathered in the last census 11 years ago.

The absence of electoral lists made it impossible to hold the black election on the British "first past the post" model. Although this system was used for the white election. Instead, the country has been divided the country has been divided into eight electoral districts which are, in fact, the administrative provinces of Rhodesia. Voting in each district will be by proportional representation, with each party putting up a list of candidates in each district it

The accompanying table shows the names of the districts, the number of seats for each, the estimated voting population, the parties competing and, where applicable, not competing.

Where a party is contesting

The black population is thought to number seven mil-lion. The fact that less than three million are estimated to be entitled to vote (all adults over 18, including foreigners if they have lived here more than two years) attests to the popu-lation explosion of the past few years.

With no electoral register, a simple chemical precaution will be used to prevent anyone voting more than once. The voter will, on arrival at the polling station, have his hands examined by a scanning machine. If the machine does not respond, he will be given his ballot paper and his hands will be dipped into a colourless chemical which reflects ultra-violet light.

If he attempts to vote a sec-ond time, the scanner will react to the chemical, which is guar-

Rhodesian Parliament will, the British hope, be generally recognized as "free and fair". But the electoral system to be used, conscientiously prepared rhough it has been in the short time available, will be somewhat rough and ready.

Although it is referred to as the "common rolls" election (20 seats were elected by the white roll two weeks ago). there is in fact no electoral roll at all, because there has been no time to prepare one in the two months between the

A British policeman will be on duty at every polling station except those in the two main critics of Salishure and Rulecities of Salisbury and Bula-wayo. At least one of the 80 British election supervisors will oversee polling in each of Rho-desia's 55 administrative dis-tricts. desia's 55 administrative districts. Voters will be asked to identify themselves and produce some evidence of age. Where this is not forthcoming, the supervisor will use his discretion

To emphasize and protect the secrecy of the ballot, singing, chanting and shouting of slogans will be banned within 100 metres of a polling station and party agents will usually have access to it only at the beginning and end of each day's voting. Ballot boxes will be sealed at the end of each day in the presence of officials, observers and party agents and recpened in their presence the next day. Counting will not begin until voting ends on

rejected by Russia Tokyo, Feb 26.—The Soviet Union today rejected Japan's protest over the alleged involve-

It will be done in two stages. Ballot papers will be counted face down in each of the SS districts and tied up into bundles of 100. This will reveal the total number of votes cast in each district but nor how they were cast. The papers then go under escort to the eight provincial centres for the actual count, party by party.

After the result is announced nationally on March 4, the ballot papers will be flown to ballot papers will be flown to Britain and after six months they will be destroyed. All these elaborate measures are intended to ensure that the voters themselves will believe that nobody ever finds out how they voted, which is of crucial

importance after a campaign in which there has been so much

talk and a fuir amount of

evidence, of intimidation on all In each electoral district (province), when it comes to allocat-ing seats, all parties which obtain less than 10 per cent of the total will be eliminated, and their votes discounted. The total remaining vote is then divided by the number of seats to establish a quota of votes per seat. Each party's vote is then divided by the quota to

establish its sear entitlement to the nearest whole number. Because of the unpredict-ability of voting patterns and turnout, some six million ballot papers, or more than two per voter, have been printed and distributed, to ensure that no polling station runs out. The final cost of the election operation has not yet been worked out, but the British are contributing a total of £3.3m.

# a district, its list invariably contains one candidate for each seat in that district. There will be Provinces and contesting parties

Province	No of seats	No of voters (estimated)	Parties contesting	Parties not contesting
Manicaland	11	413,000	7 1	INFP. UPAN
Mashonaland Central	6	211.000	Ŕ.	UPAN
Mashonaland East	10	568,000	8	UPAN
Mashonaland West	8	311.000	_	NFP. UPAN
Matabeleland North	10	360,000	All 9	
Matabeleland South	6	196,000	All 9	
Midlands	12	421,000	8	UPAN
Victoria	11	398,000	7 L	NFP. UPAN
Total :	80	2.879.000		,

NFZ: National Front of Zimbaowe (Mr P. M. Mandaza). PF: Patriolic Front (Mr J. Nkombo). UANC: United National African Coun-cit (Bishop A. Mizzorawa). UNFP: United National Federal Party

The parties are:

NDP: National Democratic Union (led by Mr. H. Chihota).

NFZ: National Front of Zimbabare (Mr. P. M. Mandaza).

PF: Patrioric Front (Mr. J. Nkombo).

UANC: United National African County (Mr. R. Mugabe).

# 14 killed in caste raid on village

Delhi, Feb 26

Fourieen Harijans (formerly Untouchables), half of them women, were shot dead or burnt alive at the hands of middle-ranking caste Hindus in a village in Bihar last night. It was the third serious outbreak of caste violence in northern India in just over one month.

Nearly 500 armed men spent six hours devastating Pipra village to avenge, the police said, the murder last December of a local kandlord belonging to the Kurmi caste. The murder was blamed on Naxalites, the extreme left-wing movement of the 1960s which sought to stir up the landless peasantry by instigating violence against the

Informed observers in poverty stricken Bihar believe that a new generation of young Naxalites may have begun to exploit a fertile field of tense caste rivalries coupled with the long-standing confrontation between landlords and the landless labourers in the state.

All 27 Harijans' homes in the All 27 Harijans' homes in the village were burnt down. The villagers today said they had seen some of the Harijans' children first shot and then thrown into the fire by the middle-caste killers.

The onslaught continued until a police patrol arrived at dawn, when the attackers fled. Eight arraset have been made.

dawn, when the attackers fled.
Eight arrests have been made.
During the Janata rule in
Bihar the middle-ranking socalled "backward" castes
seized the advantage over the
former upper castes
Mrs Indina Gandhi, the Prime
Minister, reacted swiftly when

Minister, reacted swiftly when Harijans were victims of similar caste-based violence in Uttar Pradesh last month. There will be calls for her to take stern action this time too.

be calls for her to take stern action this time too.
Atrocines had increased recently against Harijans and other economically weaker groups in Indian society because other communities had become jealous of their advance, according to Mrs Savita Ambedkar, widow of Mr B. R. Ambedkar, the prominent Harijan leader who helped to draft the Indian constitution.
Speaking at a conference draft the Indian constitution.

Speaking at a conference today organized by the Dalit Panthers, a Harijan activist group in central India. Mrs Ambedkar criticized the policy of reserving certain parliamentary constituencies to Harijan and tribal candidates. "It has helped all those who have not helped us in any way all these 30 years", she said.

· 10:15

volle

# Janata leadership splits amid mutual suspicions

From Our Own Correspondent
Delhi, Feb 26
While Mrs Indira Gandhi's the spot from the party for having defiantly called a meeting of his own sympathizers at Congress Party was triumphing in four out of the five parliamentary by elections in spite of agreement by the opposition to put up only one candidate, the erstwhile governing Janata Party was today in disarray as its leaders publicly fought each

Jacata leaders were hinting that Mr Jagjivan Ram's latest tac-tics were really designed only

tics were really designed only to break up the party so that he could ingratiate himself more effectively with the Prime Minister. Mr Ram's underlying objective, it is widely believed, remains how to get back on the governing side again.

Two crises have rocked the Janata Party leadership within 48 hours. The first apparently ended last night when Mr Ram, the party's candidate for the premiership if they had won instead of disastrously losing last month's general election, last month's general election, made a public apology to such leaders as Mr A. B. Vajpayee, the former External Affairs Minister, and Mr Chandra Shekhar, the party president, for his recent criticism of them. It all sounded abject, but Mr

Ram escaped being expelled on

Januta's dirty washing relating to the election campaign.

Today, however, the parry's executive met to discover that Mr Ram had behind the backs of those to whom he apologized slipped in the demand most calother. culated to embarrass them. This Suspicion of each other's is the hoary old question of motives was so bitter that some some former Jana Sangh menibers of the Janata Party having links with the Hindu upper-caste cadre organization, the Union of Selfless Servers

> Mr Vajpayee and other for-mer Jana Sangh faction leaders decided to boycott the executive meeting in protest over Mr Ram's gambit. This virtually draws a line through the Janata Party between its Hindu highercaste members and those who, concerned for the minority vote concerned for the minority vote of the Muslims or the Harijans (formerly Untouchables), support Mr Ram. The country's best-known Harijan, Mr Ram himself, has left no one in doubt of the caste aningonisms behind

the personal bitterness.

The by-election results are being hailed by Mrs Ghandi's Congress Party as only the prelude to success in the forthcoming nine state assembly elections.

# Garrison told is self-defence

From Hasan Akhtar

President Zia ul-Haq told troops today that the most effective means to defend Pakistan was to stand on their own feet instead of looking to others for the nation's defence.

Speaking on a visit to the garrison at Kharian, about 100 miles south of here, General miles south of here, General Zia said that Pakistan desired peace with honour and har-boured no aggressive designs boured no aggressive designs against any country. It particularly sought friendship with its neighbours, he said. However, the armed forces would defend their country at all costs if the need arose.

He cautioned people against those who could harm the country from within and said that such elements should be weeded out.

#### Pakistanis and Saudis deny US bases deal

From Cur Own Correspondent Deltri, Feb 26 The Saudi Arabian and Pakistan Ambassadors had to make embarrassed denials today that

their governments had considered offering military bases to the United States in the wake of the Afghanistan crisis. They had met, along with the other Islamic conference envoys in Delhi, to issue a protest over Egypt and Israel exchanging representatives.

But the two ambassadors were questioned as to how they could appeal to the Indian Government to do more for the Palestinian cause if their governments were prepared to col-laborate with the Americans, the chief support of "Zionist" Israel.

The Islamic ambassadors' starement, given by the PLO representative, emphasized how the camp David peace treaty only envisaged "autonomy" for the inhabitants of one fifth of Palestine,

# Moscow staff leave Canadian Embassy Moscow, Feb 26.—Eleven of whether the resignations were Ottawa by the Government of

Moscow, Feb 26.—Eleven of the 35 Soviet staff members working in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow have resigned since three Soviet diplomats were expelled from Ottawa on spying charges last month, informed sources said today.

Whether the resignations were of the Covernment of Mr Joe Clark, then Prime Minister.

In February, 1978, the Covernment of Mr Pierre Trudeau expelled 11 Soviet officials on espionage charges and barred two others from

They would not speculate on last month's expulsions in Reuter.

outlomats were expelled from Ottawa on spying charges last month, informed sources said today. The locally-hired employees quit separately and gave various reasons for leaving, the sources said.

They would not speculate on locally-hired employees quit separately and gave various reasons for leaving, the sources said then that they sources said then that they believed this was retailiation for believed this was retailiation for last month's expulsions in last month's expulsions in last month's expulsions in last month's last month's expulsions in last month's expulsions in last month the Soviet Trudeau expelled 11 Soviet officials on espionage charges and barred two others from returning to Canadian they canadian they are considered that they sources said then that they sourc

### America's favourite whipping boy back in favour

# Once despised CIA is now well on hearing in way to throwing off its shackles

ment of Soviet military attaches in a recent spy scandal, Foreign

Ministry sources said. Mr Dmitri Polyansky, the Soviet Ambassador, who con-veyed the Soviet rejection to the Foreign Ministry, was reported to have said the Japanese allegation was com-pletely infounded. pletely unfounded.

Japan's spy

protest

The Japanese protest was lodged on February 8 when the Tokyo public prosecutor's office indicted a retired major-general and two serving Intelligence officers arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union. The three men were charged with violating the Self-Defence Forces Act, which bars soldiers

or retired men from divulging secrets obtained on duty. Mr Polyansky also turned down Japan's protest over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and a demand for the return of four northern Pacific islands occupied by the Soviet Union since the end of the Second World War, the sources

Soviet accusation: Tass said today that Japan was violating its post-war constitution by taking part in joint naval exercises with the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Tass was commenting on this year's joint exercises in the Pacific which Japan is joining for the first time. The Japanese Defence Agency said in Decem-ber it would send two destroyers, eight anti-submarine air-craft and 700 officers and men

Mr Vassily Kharkov, Soviet commentator, said the fact that Japanese ships were to sail far from the country's shores "demonstrates the Navy's readiness for military operations beyond the limits of the country".

Japanese opposition parties protested in December against Japan's joining the naval exer-

From David Cross
Washington, Feb 26
Mr George Bush, a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, is proud of his record of public service, and not least of his short tenure as a former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency some four years are Agency some four years ago.
Indeed, he tells his audiences Indeed, he tells his audiences on the election campaign trail, it is time for people like him to speak up and tell the world what a vital job the CIA is doing. "We've got to get off their backs. We are up against a tough adversary (the Soviet Union) and we have to have the best intelligence service money can buy". he says to

money can buy", he says to thunderous applause from Republican supporters. On the other side of the political fence, too, there is broad support among Democrats for the removal of some of the shackles which have bound the agency since the early 1970s when revelations of assassination plots, secret

wars, drug experiments and the like made it the favourite whipping boy of all but a handful of apologists. In his State of the Union message last month, President Carter said: "We need clear and quick passage of a new charter to define the legal authority and accountability of our intelligence agencies. We will guarantee that abuses do not recur, but we must tighten our controls on sen-

warranted restraints on America's ability to collect in-Mr Carter's appeal for a com-prehensive charter to spell out the powers and limitations of the CIA and the other secret services was made in the context of his Administration's response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

sitive intelligence information and we need to remove un-

Like his proposal to register potential military conscripts, the president believes that a relaxation of some of the con-



Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director of the CIA.

straints on the CIA will improve the country's ability "to pro-tect and preserve" its security against any future Soviet threats.

In fact the gradual rehabili-tation of the once despised CIA was under way well be-fore Soviet troops were air-lifted into Kabul. It started with a growing perception among members of Congress and other influential members of the American political and business establishment that too much publicity about the agency's work would only undermine its effectiveness.

As long ago as 1975, for example, in the midst of the congressional disclosures about CIA wrongdoings, Mr Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens, was murdered after his name had been listed in an anti-CIA publication. The ensuing controversy which still goes on between opponents and supporters of the agency about the circumstances surrounding his death have undoubtedly played a significant part in the rehabilitation process.

In recent months the shortcomings of the intelligence services, particularly the CIA,

have become more apparent as foreign crisis has followed foreign crisis. The Administration's failure to forsee and perhaps forestall the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, the rapid increases in world oil prices, and Moscow

هكذامن الأدبل

intervention in Afghanistan have all contributed to a gen-eral feeling on Capitol Hill that the CIA must be allowed more freedom in its information gathering.

The net result has been the

rabling of various pieces of legislation in Congress in recent weeks which both the legislature and the executive branches of government hope will produce a new rule book for the intelligence services before the end of the reservifore the end of the year.

Attention so far has focused on a draft charter drawn up by the Senate's select committee on intelligence

Its most controversial point, as far as the CIA and the Ad-ministration are concerned, is that it would require the Presi-dent to give prior notice of covert intelligence operations to at least eight members of Congress even in a national emergency. Not surprisingly, the intelligence services are bitterly opposed to any such rigid requirement.

Although it is the most liberal

version of the various Bills now before Congress, it has already been described by left-wing groups as a "threat to civil liberties".

Such criticism comes as no surprise but there is deep concern that pressure of time dur ing the present session of Congress may lead to the comprehensive charter being dropped in favour of a much more limited set of rules for the CIA. Such a move might give the agency all the new powers it wants without any of the constraints contained in the full-scale charter.

This seems unlikely, however, since leaders of Congress are still anxious to ensure some control over the operations of the intelligence community.

# Sakharov demand for open court

Moscow, Feb 26.—Dr Andrei Moscow, reo 20.—Di Addies Sakharov, the Soviet physicist sent into internal exile for his human rights campaigning has called again for the Soviet authorities to put him on open

In his starement read out in Moscow today by his wife, Dr Sakharov said that he was ready to stand before an open court
"knowing that in a just state
only a court can determine
measures and form of punish-

When Dr Sakharov, aged 58 a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was stripped of all state honours and banished to the "closed" Volga city of Gorkiy on January 22, be was accused of subversion against the state, but no formal charge has been

Dr Sakharov's wife also said that her husband was no longer receiving his regular correspondence from the Soviet Academy of Sciences and has received no invitation to next month's Academy congress, prompting fears that expulsion from the elite body will be the next step

against him. Yelena Bonner, who uses her maiden name told Western re-porters at her Moscow apartporters at her Moscow apartment that although her husband began receiving mail in Gorkiy a fortnight ago, his regular Academy correspondence, which is sent automatically to all Academicians, has stopped.

Mr Lev Kopelev, a dissident writer recently attacked in the Soviet press for condemning Dr Sakharov's exile, has been

Sakharov's exile, has been ordered to appear before the Moscow Public Prosecutor be-

fore the end of the week, a dissident source said today.

The summons is thought to be connected with police investigations into Poiski, an unofficial review of which some staff

members were recently arrested, the source said.

Rome honour: The Faculty of Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences at Rome University has expended an honours. versity has awarded an honorary doctorate to Dr Sakharov and condemned his exile to Gorkiy. —Reuter, UPI and Agence France-Presse.

# "Why I fly via Frankfurt? Just look at that timetable!"

This is an authentic passenger statement.



Consult your Travel Agency of our timetable for exact details of all our flights.

and is nothing to do with teach-ing hospitals. It was a disaster to

He knows I express

He knows I expressed sympamy when he came to see me about St Olave's. I gave a statement about how I see the long-term future of that hospital. I said it seemed to me inconceivable that that part of London could be without the services for gerlatric and psychiatric patients which St Olave's is capabled seemed.

patients which St Olave's is cap-able of providing. It would seem to me that would be the proper use

I drew that matter to the atten-tion of the commissioners. No doubt it will be drawn to the attention of the area health auth-

ority.
He asked me whether the commissioners were going to be sacked. The judge in court yesterday expressed the view that, in the interim, it was in the public interest that the commissioners

terest that the commissioners should continue to act. He held

actions of the commissioners

The same requirements as to disclosures of directors' transactions should apply to unregistered companies as well as those registered in the Companies Act, Mr Reginald Ryre, Under Secretary for Trade, said in moving a new Govirument clause during the report stage of the Companies Bill. The new clause was agreed to and added to the Bill.

Mr Eyre (Birmingham, Hall Green,

Mr Eyre (hirmingham, Hair Green, C) moved another new clause to ensure that a director's service contract with a subsidiary company was disclosed in the same way as his service contract with the holding company.

The clause also provided for the

need to restrict the exemption for the disclosure of service contracts which required directors to wok

Mr Eyre moved another Govern-

ment new clause to put a duty on auditors to include in their report

a statement giving particulars of loans or other transactions, such as quest loans and credit transactions, not disclosed in the accounts.

He said the new clause had been

brought in in response to a suggestion by the accountancy bodies. It

would make the disclosure provi-

whoy o mainy oveseas. The cause was agee to.

validly taken.

# House of Commons Proper respect for the courts and for the rule of law meant that he must give urgent consideration to the early restoration of powers to the members of the Lambeth, Southwark and, Lewisham area health authority, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in a statement on the High Court indement on his decision to appoint commissioners to manage the affairs of the authority. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokeman on social services (Salford, West, Lab)—The Secretary

. Exchange Mr Jenkin said he

was considering what steps should be taken to validate the past actions of the commissioners. In the statement, he said: In August, 1979, I gave directions under Section 86 of the National Health Service Act, 1977, in effect Health Service Act, 1977, in effect appointing commissioners to manage the affairs of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority (Teaching). My action was intended to ensure that the AHA(T) should keep its spending for the year 1979-80 within the cash limits laid down by my predecessor.

decessor.

Although the court expressly held that I acted responsibly and in good faith in giving those directions, and moreover accepted that the situation that faced me did require immediate action, the learned judge found that in giving directions without specifying the directions without specifying the duration, I acted outside the power conferred by Section 86. He went

have taken.

I shall study the judgment in detail when I receive a copy and any question of an appeal must wait until then.

However, my first thought is that proper respect for the courts and for the rule of law means that I must give urgent consideration to the early restoration to the members of the authority of their powers. I shall therefore this afternoon be considering with the chair-noon of the resional health authority of the resional health authority. man of the regional health auth-ority and the chairman of the com-missioners the steps which might

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on social services (Salford, West, Lab)—The Secretary of State should have come to the House, accepted the judgment and replaced the commissioners with the area health authority.

Was his action based on the advice of the law officers or was ti his own action and own advice? What will be the time scale? When will be make a further statement? What action will he take about the closure of the two hospitals by the commissioners? Will the reconstituted health authority he able operationed health authority he able of the commissioners? stituted health authority be able to open those hospitals and open them in a free and fair manner? Mr Jenkin—It is uice to see the Labour Front Bench accepting judicial decisions for a change.

Having come to the House at the first possible occasion—all I had seen at this time yesterday was two seen at this time yesterday was two
conflicting press reports—and having amounced that I intend to
meet in rather less than half an
hour the chairman of the regional
authority and the chairman of the
commissioners with a view to the
return of their powers to members
of the AHA, Mr Orme has done me

(Conservative cheers).

He mentioned the closures of St Olave's and St. John's. The com-missioners decided to close tem-porarily some hospital facilities in order to contain current spending within the resources available. These were short-term measures.

I have always made clear that if permanent closures were to be consubject to full consultation. It is always open to health authorities to consider alternative ways of

inevitably banks make high profits

when there are high interest rates and at a time when other businesses are in considerable dif-

ficulty.

The banks do less well when

The banks do less well when businesses are doing well. That is a difficult problem to explain. (Labour laughter.)

I do nor sink we can possibly go to two-tier interest rates or do anything which would increase the amount of borrowing which is itself the cause of high interest

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—Would she care to try to explain something else in the light of her television discussion last night?

I have no doubt that when members of the AHA find themselves once again in power they may wish to do that. There can be no question of the AHA exceeding the funds made available to it. Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C)—While it is not for me to tender legal advice to Mr Jenkin, will he, in view of the clear limitation in Section 86 to the periods specified by the direction which limitation was the ratio decidendi of the Judgment—rather than appealing, consider the issue of a section 17 direction which places a specific duty without limitation of time on the method of exercising of an authority's statutory function which direction if not obeyed can be followed by renot obeyed can be followed by re-placement of the defaulting mem-bers under section 85?

Mr Jenkin—Sir Derek Walker-Smith, who occupied this post some dine ago, is more familiar than most MPs with the intricades of this legislation. He is right that the learned judge suggested that the course he has indicated would have been open to me.

have been open to me.

Faced as I was at the end of July with a clear decision by the health authority that they did not intend to remain within their cash limits, and the fact that this was by then getting on for halfway through the year and the health authority had their overspending into the follow-previous years and had carried on their overspending into the following year, I took the view that the need was to act immediately.

Had I proceeded by way of sec-

Had I proceeded by way of sections 17 and 85 a further time would have had to elapse between the giving of the direction and the recognition that the circumstances for the operation of Section 85 had arisen. Meantine, the overspending would have continued.

**Assisting** 

schools

children to

go to public

If giving all children the best edu-cational opportunity included hav-ing assisted places at some schools

then so be it. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time exchanges.

Mir David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles), had asked—Will she study Lord Butler's speech on the

Education Bill yesterday and the suggestion that the Government could save public expenditure on sending a few pupils to private schools and use the money instead

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—I did note the observations of Lord Butler who himself went to

the kind of school to which we wish to have other children sent. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—Would she reconsider that reply and agree that spending public money on such private schools as Mariborough would be further divisive of British society?

Would she look at the autource-

Would she look at the autounce-

during the committee stage of the Education Bill made it clear that

certain of these very expensive schools would not be part of the

mrs Thatcher—The important thing is to give all children the best educational opportunity. If that includes having assisted places at some schools, then so be it.

that the commissioners were not validly appointed. It must follow that unless the ruling is reversed on appeal, their decisions have not I am considering steps that should be taken to validate the I took the view on the balance of legal advice available to me that 2 was right and proper to take action at once and the section under which that appeared to be open to me was Section 85.

Bermondsey, Lab)—Curting out all the legal jargon, do I understand that in simple terms the commissioners are to be sacked and the area health authority reinstated? The area authority said it was an mwise decision to close St Olave's

tions to that end.

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C).—The House will regard the minister highly for coming here and accepting the judge's ruling. He took the right action in replacing the area health authority because they were in open rebellion against the Government and the previous Government to an extent exceeding f5m and some action had to be taken.

Whatever steps the minister now

tuency and say that "It is going to be all right, we have got rid of that other shower and we will be able to open again?" Whatever steps the minister now takes to abide by the legal nicedes, will be ensure that whoever runs the health administration will do so in accordance with Government Mr Jenkin—I have every sympathy with him in his desire to cut out the legal jargon but as a former mitister he knows that ministers have to have regard to the law. (Labour laughter.) All lawyers can make mistakes from time to time. (Renewed laughter.)

Mir Jenkin—It seemed to me that my first concern was to abide by the ruling of the court and to uphold the rule of law. I believe that to be the right priority. With regard to the future, I must make it clear that the judgment has in no way changed the position that all area health authorities need to control their expenditure within the cash limits.

There is a clause amending the National Health Service Act, 1977, included in the Health Services Bill now before Parliament, the effect of which will be to make compliance with cash limits a statutory duty on area health authorities.

The area health authority, if restored as I hope it will be, has no less a duty than the commissioners to live within its cash limits. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—Has the minister told the Prime Minister he is very, very sorry to have landed the Govern-ment in this? (Labour laughter and

Mr Jenkin—The House has held me to account and that is why I am here today.

The Prime Minister fully shares
my view as the primacy of the rule of law.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of Statt for Trade (South Hertford-shire, C) moved a Government new

sure, c) moved a Government new clause concerning international bonds

bonds.

He said it would seek to exclude from the operation of Clause 67, which dealt with insider dealing, some activities carried on by those who managed the Euro-bond market. The reason for excluding Euro-bond operators was that, by the very nature of the market, those who dealt and acted as brokers also made the market. They were insiders who would be caught by the clause unless specifically excluded.

bit he argument in favour of it

he argument in favour of it

was one of continuity in market making since the alternative would be withdrawing from he marke

Mr Donald Anderson, for he

Opposition (Swansea, Eas, Lab), said the minister, in introducing the clause had said it dealt with

echnical matters but so did most

of the Bill and that was not suffi-cient answer for it being tabled

only last Wednesday.
They could not carry out their job to scrutinize and improve government legislation and could not considered

added to the Companies Bill

Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C) — The minister's statement clearly shows that we have a Government prepared to accept the Five Government new clauses Law Report February 26 1980

Chancery Division

# Scope of financial assistance in buying company's own shares

(sitting as a High Court Junger)
[Judgment delivered February 22]
The prohibition of financial assistance in section 54 of the Companies Act. 1948, is not confined to financial assistance to a purchaser. It is directed to such an assistance to whomsoever given if it is for the purpose of or in connexion with a purchase of shares. Thus, it is not lawful for a subsidiary company to give any financial assistance for the purpose of or in company to give any financial assistance for the purpose of or in company.

His Lordship, delivering a reserved judgment, held that the payment by the first plaintiffs, Armour Hick and Partners Lid, of suns totalling f93,000 to the dird defendants, Armour Trust Lid, in I have no doubt he will do hi best, when reappointed, to make sure the authority lives within the I want to help him and to make certain the department can give him all the backing, whether by direction, by law or otherwise, to see that that area health authority has regard to the cash limits laid down for it. Mr Jenkin said later be was mak-ing arrangements to see Mr Hardy as early as possible. Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab)—He really cannot take any-credit for coming and making a statement that he has decided to accept the ruling of the court. He had no alternative but to accept the ruling of the court.

He has acted somewhat roughly and illegally and created confusion in one of the largest areas in Lon-don as a result of the action which has been repudiated by the High

grace and to act on them speeding in view of what has happened

the past, will he seek an undertaking from the chairman of the area
health authority that he recognizes
that the bulk of the money spent
by that authority comes from the
taxpayer for which this House is
primarily responsible?

Mr Jenkin—To be fair to the chair man of the area health authority Mr Stan Hardy, he has always done

his best to try to persuade the members of that authority to abide by the cash limits which have been laid down.

Mr Jenkin — If Mr Ennals had had a little more guts earlier, the situation might never have arisen. Mr Michael Morris (Northampto South, C.—If the members of the area health authority had acted in good faith, the situation would not have come about in the first place. Mr Jenkin-He is right. There has been little doubt some members of it were more concerned to make authority in accordance with the provisions of the dot and the directions given to them.

The House of Lords would not recognize the Bill which the Com-

mons returned to thim. It was of a highly different character from the minor Billwsich had left them in July last year.

have been aided if they had been able to call, at a pre-committee stage, expert evidenct on matters

the tha.

The way he clause hadbeen drafted made him ask how serious the Government was about the effectiveness of the insider provi-

parliamentary draftsmen to put themselves in the shoes of a judge

trying to direct a jury on making up their minds about the criminal provisions they had set out. It should be a necessary test for any draftsman to ask himself whether a judge could get across to a jury the nature of a crime.

Six Resident Phys. Milliagus Man.

sir Brandon Rhys Williams Ken-sington and Chelsea, Kensington, C) said that the clause had bren tabled so recently it did not give MPs time to study the impli-

cations.
Company law, like Topsy, was

growing every day. The Department of Trade seemed to have brainwaves about the way the conduct of directors should be regu-

Hospital, but I am only one of

proposals became accepted too quickly in this time of public

expenditure cuts. The issue was of

such importance that the Commons should speak up without delay.

lated more minutely.

invited the minister and

The committee on the Bill would

Armour Hick Northern Ltd Hick Partners' indebtedness to and Others v Whitehouse and Armour Trust was capable of constituting financial assistance for the purchase of shares belonging to Armour Trust in Hick Partners (stiting as a High Court Judge) by Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick at Judgment delivered February 221 Judgment delivered February 221 The prohibition of financial Armour Trust were only willing a support that the prohibition of financial Armour Trust were only willing a support that the prohibition of financial Armour Trust were only willing the prohibition of the pre-

Armour Hick and Partners had, or sums totalling 193,000 to the chird defendants, Armour Trust Ltd. in discharge of indebtedness due and given to the purchasers because payable by Hick Partners to Armour Trust was capable in law of constituting financial assistance within section 54. for the purpose of or in connexion with the parchase of 7,000 shares in Hick Partners purchased by the Hirst and second defendants. Mr David Stunt Whitehouse and Mr Robert Michael Hick, at par.

Section 54(1) provides: " It shall not be lawful for a company to give, whether directly or findirectly, and whether by means of a loan, guarantee, the provident that it be for the purpose of the purchase of shares of the purchase of shares of the purchase situate. Nat and the purchasers because given to the purchasers them of \$93,000 was paid to the vendors and the purchasers them of \$93,000 was paid to the vendors and the purchasers them of \$93,000 was paid to the vendors and the \$93,000 was paid to the \$93,000 was paid

sion of security or otherwise, any financial assistance for the purpose of or in connexion with a purchase of shares or subscription made or to be made by any person of or for any shares in the company, or, where the company is a subsidiary company, in its holding Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick? His Lordship agreed. So, did Hick Northern give financial assistance to Armour Trust in conexion with the share purchase by sidiary company, in its holding Lordship had no doubt that Hick Mr Richard Sykes for Armour Trust; Mr A. G. Steinfeld for Hick Northern and Hick Partners. Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick Northern had given assistance, leaving aside for the moment whether such assistance was finanwhether such assistance was financial assistance. Hick Northern padd Armour Trust 193,000 and, with Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick as directors of Hick Northern. Hick Northern must have known that if Hick Northern had not made that payment then the share transaction between Armour Trust and Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick would not have gone forward. Thus Hick Northern gave help to Armour Trust in connexion with Mr Whitehouse and Mr Hick were neither present nor represented at the hearing.
HIS LORDSHIP said that in the action three plaintiffs sued five defendants making various money claims. In October, 1979, a master ordered that one of the questions raised by the pleadings be tried as a preliminary issue between Hick Northern and Hick Partners on the one hand and Mr Whitehouse, Mr Hick and Armour Trust on the other. Armour Trust in connexion with

thek and Armour Trust on the the share purchase.

Was it financial assistance? The
Was it financial assistance? The
answer was in the affirmative For the hearing the truth of the allegations in the statement of claim must be assumed. Mr Sykes had summarked the material facts as at September 25, 1975. Hick Partners, the holding company of. Hick Northern, owed Armour Trust £93,000. Armour Trust councd 7,000 shares in Hick Partners. Mr Whitebouse and Mr Hick were directors of both Hick Northern and Hick Partners. By March when one saw that the assistance was a payment of 193,000. The assistance could only be described as financial. If the payment had not been made the share transfer would not have gone through. It appeared to have been financial assistance within the phrase " or otherwise" in section 54 (1) and,

owned by Armour Trust for £7,000 cash paid to Armour Trust. The end off by Hick Northern direct to Armour Trust in discharge of the focusing with the purpose of or in connexion with a purchase of shares. Accordingly, the payment was capable in law of constituting financial assistance within section 54 for the purpose of or in connexion with the purpose of or in connexion with the purpose of the 7,000 shares. At the trial it might of course emerge, when all the facts were examined, that there was no breach of section 54.

Solicitors: Clifford-Turner: Herbert Oppenheimer. Name of the Vandyk.

Court of Appeal

# The new clause was agreed to

# Directions to jury after trial within a trial

Regina v McCarthy
Before Lord Justice Waller, Mr
Justice Milmo and Mr Justice
Kenneth Jones
[Judgment delivered February 21]
When a judge in a trial within
a trial rules that a confession is
admissible it is for the jury to
consider whether or not there
was an inducement and whether
or not the statement was volun-

was an inducement and whether or not the statement was voluntary, and it is for the jury, after a proper direction, to assess its probative value.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, so held when allowing an appeal by Christopher McCarthy, aged 32, from conviction at Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Greenwood) of unlawful wounding, for which he had been sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

ment. Mr Michael Beckman, QC, and Mr Adrian Salter for the appellant; Mr Douglas Blair and Mr Peter Beaumont for the Crown.
LORD JUSTICE WALLER said

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that, after two gatecrashers had been forcibly ejected from a party, one was stabbed. At the appellant's trial the only evidence against him was a confession which he had made to the police. He had been arrested in the morning, and there were six police interviews with him until 8 pm. At each interview he denied stabbing the victim. At 8 pm the police permitted a man called police permitted a man called Hawkins, who had also been at the party, to see the appellant alone. alone.

At that stage the appellant had not been charged and had made no admission, but five minutes after Hawkins left the police

returned to the appellant's cell and he then admitted guilt and signed a confession. His defence was that the consigned a confession.

His defence was that the confession was untrue. He said that he had started invending because Hawkins had said—the appellant assumed that he was dealing then with "some sort of undercover policeman"—that if he made a statement he would get bail.

The defence had made clear that they required Hawkins, a prosecution witness, to be called at trial, which took place in February, after an adjournment in December because Hawkins and three other prosecution witnesses were missing. However, the prosecution elected to go on without him, and the appellant, who had been in custody for six months, agreed that the case should go on. Air Beckman submitted that Hawkins's absence produced a situation in which justice was not done. Hawkins was available at present. Indeed, although police inquiries failed to find him for the hearing, the appellamt's solicitors had obtained a statement from him within 14 days of the end of the trial.

Counsel submitted that the facts were such as to lead to the conclusion that the appellant be-

of the trial.

Counsel submitted that the facts were such as to lead to the conclusion that the appellant believed on reasonable grounds that the appellant believed on reasonable grounds that the police when he saw the appellant alone in his cell. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the appellant, having been all day in the police station without making any statement, made one very shortly after Hawkins was allowed into the cell alone.

At trial the appellant's statement contained the truth, and the appellant's tatement contained the truth the structural in viting the same of mind. Having concluded that the verdict was unsafe or unsatisfactory for the reasons indicated their Lordships found it unnecessary to consider the careful argument on the question whether or not Hawkins could represent authority. The appeal had to be allowed. Solicitors: Mark Eilis & Co. Hornchurch: Mr T. Hambrey Johes, Chelmsford.

# All this must be done in a way to consider alternative ways of that ensures that the progress keeping expenditure under control PM's policy is not to intervene on pay

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was interrupted by loud Labour laughter when she insisted during question time exchanges about the steel dispute that it had about the steel dispute that it had not been her policy to intervene in pay claims.

The exchanges began when Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Romford, C) asked—Does the Prime Minister share my surprise that Bill Sirs should call the British Steel Corporation proposal that a

Steel Corporation proposal that a secret ballot be held to see whether steel workers want to vote on their pay offer, a dirty trick?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchely, C)—I share his surprise. I believe that workers who have been without pay packets for some eight weeks and without strike pay as well have a right to expect to be consulted about their wishes for the future. (Conservative cheers.) Mr John Lee (Nelson and Colne, C)—Would she consult her Treasury colleagues with a view to requesting the clearing banks in the light of substantially increased profits to consider giving some form of reduced interest rate charge to small businesses? charge to small businesses?

night?
As wage earners are apparently able to claim more when an industry is prosperous than otherwise, which I understand is the basis of her philosophy, is she saying that bank clerks should now get substantial increases and steel workers get none? (Labour cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher-He knows that it charge to small businesses? has not been my policy to inter-Mrs Thatcher—One of the great vene in pay claims. (Loud Labour problems with bank profits is that

# Payments of benefits

The simple principle of the Social Security (Payment of Benefit) Bill would be legally to require post offices to be used for the payment of long-term social security benefits except where a payee requested otherwise, Mr Edmund Marshall (Goole, Lab) said in obtaining leave to introduce the

He said there had been concern He said there nad been community to the review by the Department of Health and Social Security on methods of payments which at present were normally paid present were normally through local post offices.

In the absence of any definite commitment by ministers to preserve the present system, Parliament should exert its authority to enact a legal requirement that ministers should pay benefit in a particular way, as at present. The law needed to be more precise about the time and method of payment of benefit.

The Secretary of State had fai Government too much discretion which had led to the confusion and uncertainty of recent months. New legislation, provided in this Bill, was needed to tighten up the law. business at

# **Government concessions** on Scottish justice Bill

**Education needs better** 

not more teachers

The Education (No 2) Bill was read a second time in the House of Lords on Monday night.

Lord Alexander of Potterhill, former general secretary of the Association of Education Committees, said in the decades ahead the future of the nation would depend fundamentally on its education ser-

tonomentary on its education service.

It would be unreasonable for the service to be exempt from cuts if the national interest demanded public expenditure decreases, but this was not the way to do it.

The need in education was not for more teachers, but better teachers.

My first objection (he said) is to the offensive nature of a public declaration by the Government that the national system of education is incapable of providing education is incapable of providing education is

tion is incapable of providing edu-cation for our most able children. The 1944 Education Act put a

duty on local authorities to pro-vide for the educationally subnor-

vide for the educationally subnor-mal in special schools or other-wise. There could be a simple amendment placing a similar duty in respect of the most able children.

House of Lords
The Government was concerned to belance the interests of the innocent bystander with those of society and its protection against crime, the Earl of Mansfield, Minister of State, Scottish office, said at the opening of the report said at the opening of the report stage of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill.

He was moving an amendment to Clanse 1 (Suspect or potential witness may be required by constable to identify himself) which he said

to identify himself) which he said fulfilled an undertaking given in committee. It removed the obligation for a witness to remain with a constable while his name and address were verified, unless this could be done quickly.

The amendment was agreed to. Responding to a later amendment by Lord Foot (L) to the same clause, the Earl of Mansfield said the Government accepted the principle that a witness should be told why his name and address was required and that it would be an offence to fall to give these details. He would consider how provision might best be made in the clause to give effect to this principle and would amend the Bill at a later stage. later stage. Lord Foot withdrew his amend-

Ci

cent Fauc

On Clause 2 (Detention and questioning at a police station), the Earl of Mansfield moved an amendment which, he said, represented an important safeguard for individuals who had fallen under

He said the amendment, tabled in response to concurn expressed at committee stage, prohibited redetention in respect of the same offence or related offences. offence or related offences.

The effect would be that where the police had detained a suspect, for example for his suspicious demeanour near a shop which had been broken into, but had then released him, even if a witness came forward with evidence in connexion with the same offence, he could not be redetained.

he could not be redetained. The amendment was agreed to.
Powers for the police to stop and
scarch people they suspected of
carrying offensive weapons were
going to ead to considerable
troublt, Lord Ross of Marnock, an

Opposition spokesman on Scot-land, said. On Clause 4 (Search for offensive weapons), he moved an amendment to delete the clause from the Bill. The amendment was

The transport proposals were a breach of the agreements made in

This Bill was the worst piece of educational legislation in his 50 years' experience. Whereas the 1944 Act was an agreed political measure, this Bill was political polarization. The principle behind the 1944 Act was that educational opportunity would be independent of place of birth or the economic or social position of the parents. This Bill destroyed that principle.

Viscount Ingleby (Ind) said he would be hoping to move an amendment at committee stage concerning parental rights and sex education. The effect would be to make it compulsory for head teachers who were about to give a course in sex education to give a

course in sex education to give notice in writing to the parents of the children concerned.

The headmaster would have to explain fully to the parents the nature of the sex education to be

given and give an opportunity to the parents to inspect the books, visual aids and any other materials

rejected by 115 votes to 53—Government majority, 62.

# sub-post offices The Government will look again at an aspect of the work of sub-post offices in connexion with business they do on behalf of the Government, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during questions. tax and

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) had asked him—As he is looking for ways of reducing the cost of paying out benefits, will he take note that in the largest sub-post office in the East End of London the sub-postmistress gets from New-castle each morning on average.

castle each morning, on average, about 60 pension books, each in a separate envelope, separately addressed to her and separately sealed and posted? Mr Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C)—That sounds as if it should be looked into. But there is an enormous complexity in the Newcastle operation where

pensions are paid by reference to the national insurance number rather than to the address. On sub-post offices, of the total

of £130m which my department pays as an agency fee to the Post Office, only about £30m goes to the sub-post offices although they transact 70 per cent of the benefit business done by the Post Office on behalf of my department. We

# MP pleads for Westminster Hospital sides and in the Lords who owe their lives to the sidli of the doc-tors, nurses and other staff at the Westminster Hospital. I owe my life to the staff of the Westminster Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, beds at Westminster Hospital, thus

extended them to group accounts. responses to it in time.

Lab), the former Secretary of State for Social Services, said in seeking an emergency debate on proposals to close beds at Westminster Hospital, that he and several other MPs owed their lives to the skill of the staff at that hospital.

Mr Emais unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on the propo-sal which he said had been made in a planning document, to close 410

reducing a hospital of international world-wide reputation to a 100 bed support hospital. It would mean the decimation of

a great hospital which not only had served the needs of the people of Wesminster but also earned a national and international reputation as a great teaching hospital and as a centre of much vital specialization and research.

It is (he continued) our hospital. There are several MPs of both

### Corporation stock relief Museum

SIUCK ICHES

Sir William Clark (Croydon,
South, C) asked the Chancellor of
the Exchequer, what was the extra
amount of revenue that would
accrue to the Exchequer if stock
relief was abolished; and what
reduction could be made in the
rate of corporation tax if this extra
revenue were to be available.
Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State,
Treasury, said in a written reply: it
is estimated that the additional
Corporation tax that would have

corporation tax that would have accrued to the Revenue for company accounting periods ending in financial year 1978/79 in the absence of stock relief was of the order of £1,200m.

An unchanged total tax yield could probably have been obtained An unchanged total tax yield could probably have been obtained with a reduction in the rate of corporation tax in the region of 10 percentage points. The actual amount would depend on a number of factors which cannot be quantified; it could also vary considerably from year to year. The change would, of course, bring about a considerable shift in tax burden between companies.

# More money for Science

Mr John Patten (Oxford, C) asked the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster for a statement about the cash limits of the Office of Arts and Libraries. Mr Norman St John Stevas, said in

a written reply : The cash limit for the Science Museum as announced in the Government's White Paper on Cash Limits has been increased to £4,559.000 to take account of a revision in the forecast cost of increased London weighting and of unforesceable problems with general administrative expenses. The cash limit for the Wallace Collection has been increased to

£479,000 to take account of a revision in to forecast cost of pay settlements in 1979-80.

There has been a compensating reduction in the cash limit of the Tate Gallery, reflecting changes in that gallery's expected expenditure

## £3,300m yield of flat rate tax deduction

Mir Peter Rees. Minister of State, Treasury, said in a written reply—
If the present tax allowances were replaced by a fixed amount tax deduction of £270 for each adult, it is estimated that at 1979-80 income levels there would be a vield of the levels there would be a yield of the order of £3,300m from the present

order of 13,500m from the present population of taxpayers.

There would be an additional yield from those at present not within the population of taxpayers but the information with which to estimate the amount of this is not available.

The F2 200m provide allows as in The £3,300m would allow an in-crease of about 29 per cent on the allowance of £900 and on child benefit.

# Stamp duty

Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State, Treasury, said in a written reply: It is estimated that the yield of stamp duty from transactions in stocks and shares in 1979-80 will be about £200m.

# Opposition accused of time-wasting frivolity

Monday when he introduced an allocation on time motion under which the standing committee will end on March 6, with two days allotted for report and third modifier.

He said the Government believed He said the Government believed a timetable was necessary because the Bill had to be law by the end of May so that the process of uprating social security benefits could be completed by November.

The Bill made important alterations in the social security system. on the basis of the experience in standing committee there seemed little prospect of achieving this timetable without the guillotine motion.

It had been the Opposition's intention from the outset to force the Government into the guillotine motion. No detacthed observer of the committee's proceedings could conceivably argue that there had been a sensible use of the time by the Opposition.

debating in some detail the change which the Bill proposed in the meriod of assessing pensions from carnings and prices to prices only. Pensioners would be denied in future a share of any increased prosperity when earnings were lither than prices. The changes affected 10 million people. The Government could not rewrite the social security system and say that it was not controversial.

it was not controverstal.

Mr Douglas Hogg (Grantham, C) said that the previous Labour Government had introduced 12 guillotte motions, more than any other in a comparable period. The Opposition were frustrated because their attempts to delay the Bill were being defeated.

Mr David Emals (Norwich, North, Lab)sald the Labour Government had succeeded in getting through its measures for social reform without resorting to gagging a debate, because its measures were beneficial to the people and were compassionate and caring. the committee's proceedings could conceivably argue that there had been a sensitive use of the time by the Opposition.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security (Salford, West, Lab) said lithat was not a reason for opposition.

Mr Raymond Ellis (North-East Derbyshire, Lab) said the Bill was a king-sized rip-off for the Treas-ury. It was the confidence trick to end all confidence tricks. Mr. David Myles (Banff, C) said if the Bill resulted in a slight drawing in of the reins so that a bigger base could be built for tooking after the genune needy it would be doing a tremendous service to the nation. The Bill must go, through in order to start building that broad base which had been so eroded over the past few years. Mr. James Pawsey (Ruphy C) said eroded over the past few years.

Mr James Pawsey (Rurby, C) said if the Bill was delayed it would cause major administrative problems. There were already problems with delays in the payment of child benefit and there should be no further opportunities for even more delays.

more delays.

Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Opposition (Ebbir Vale, Lah), said the aspect of the Bill which broke the counterion between earnings and prices was a major change of a disastrone character.

The Supplementary Benefits Commission had sought to perform its independent task of trying to ensure that people emitted to benefits got their rights, and it

would be undermined by the Bill. It was a tragedy that that section of the Bill should not be subject to of the Bill should not be subject to detailed discussion. Mr Reginald Prentice, Minister of State for Social Security (Daventry, C) said that Mr Poot had produced five guillodiae motions on one day. It was bizarre, with his record, that he should have been nominated to make the ritual speech against the motion. This was essentially a Bill to increase claimants' rights and to let claimants and their representatives know where they stood.

let claimants and their representarives know where they stood.

The net cost of Opposition proposals so far was over £1.000m a
year. The amendments still to be
discussed would cost another
£1.500m a year. The Opposition
had made promise after promise to
spend other people's money in a
way they knew they would not
have done if they had been in
power.

The motion was carried by 307 pies to 252—Government votes to majority, 55.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons rinday at 2.30: C clusion of remaini House of Lords 2.30: Compani Irmaining sta

in authority.

An alternative submission was that it was the judge's duty to give a careful direction to the jury as to the factors which might affect the reliability of the appellent's externet manually the lent's statement, namely, the possibility of inducement, the possibility of it not being fully roluntary and, therefore, not

His Lordship said that all ques-tions of fact were for the jury. The judge's ruling on the voir dire only decided the question of admissibility. He might rule that the evidence was not to be admitted. That was the end of the matter. It the judge allowed the evidence to be given it was for the jury to consider whether or not there was an inducement and whether or not it was voluntary, and it was for the jury, after a proper direction, to assess its probative value—see Chan Wei Keung v Queen ([1967] 2 AC 160) in the Privy Council and R v Burgess ([1968] 2 QB 112) in the Court of Appeal. However, in both those cases a direction had been given to guide the jury to make a decision about the reliability of the confession. matter.

to glube we jury to make a decision about the reliability of the confession.

Mr Beckman relied on R v Cleary (1963) 48 Crim App R 116, 121), where the court laid down the kind of direction that was to be given where inducement was in question. That decision was given at a time when there was a view that the jury had to ignore a statement if they were not satisfied that it was voluntary and without inducement.

The judge in the present case fully recounted to the jury the appellant's evidence and told the jury that he was suggesting that his statement was untrue. However, the judge did not direct the jury about the possible effect of inducement, nor whether or not the voluntary natura of the statement might be affected by the inducement. Nor did the judge specifically invite the jury to decide whether or nor the statement contained the triple.

The defence having been raised sungesting that there was an inducement and that it was the reason for the confession, it was insufficient in the circumstances to rely solely on a direction about the burden of proof at the beath of direction suggested in Cleary was unnecessary, but the jury should have been asked specifically to consider whether or not the statement commined the truth, particularly in view of the appellant's sudden change of mind.

Having concluded that the verdict was unsafe or unsatisfactory for the reasons indicated their Lordships found it unnecessary to consider the careful argument on the question whether or not that with a could represent authority.

This report and politice Nordic cou soviet Unic wo-page ec

ALL Q THE E FR

... Soviet ..อย**ตะอาท์อ**ก iren exte ---viiere ei aus elections there

h resear coalition C scial Den able the war. ger forward when he to the is out of signature It deper dand has just signed m rais au sement. as in the form of pe bed The Finnish-Son in as one fer exam bother Bur this is inship and the Source

the diffed slightly

Sie market But so d ade can the Wester min robot. To unde manuage one mus

nce its establist

builtup a sol odav, a leading wem Our full-s banking and fi bed and smoot hand, supplem

and Osake-P wand experts

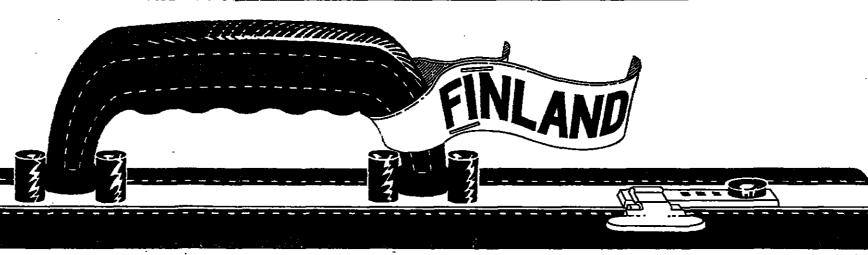
KANSAI Head & Telex 124412 Phone

Subsidiary: Ka Associated Nordic An Manufaci Representative ©

HE INTERN

مكنامن الأجل

This report assesses the business and political climate in this Nordic country bordering the Soviet Union, and includes a two-page economic briefing



# ALL QUIET ON THE EASTERN **FRONT**

It is all quiet on the eastern from and detente between finland and the Soviet Union continues in spite of the international situation. That it is deteriorating is one of the popular misconceptions about Finland; others are that Finland is a communist country, that it is part of the Eastern block, and that Russia calls all the sitots.

Such views often appreced by distinguished visitors

Such views, often expressed by distinguished visitors, among the Finns more than anything else. They feel that foreigners simply do not, and moreover cannot, understand the mances of the special relationship between the two countries. It is a position that cannot be compared with Varantania or appropriate the special relationship between the west various and the second relationships are supported by the second relationships and the second relationships are supported by the second relationships and the second relationships are supported by the second relationships and relationships are supported by the second relationships are suppo Yugoslavia or anywhere else where there might be a superficial resemblance to the relationship between one super-power and a small, would-be neutral nation which is only

The Finns had a boom year in 1979, achieving a growth rate of 9 per cent, one of the highest in the world, after four years of almost continuous recession, climbing inflation and growing the property of the second secon tion and growing unemployment. These factors were also combined with much domestic political instability. With last year's elections there has been a clear move towards the right in policy and the Stalinists in the Communist

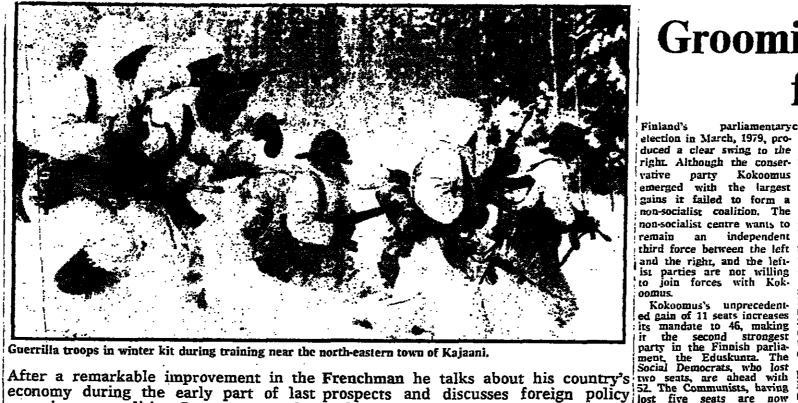
Party have been losing out to the more moderates. The balance has shifted slightly, but not too much.

The present coalition Government led by Mr Mauno Koivisto, of the Social Democrats, and representatives from three other parties, is probably one of the strongest and most stable since the war. Mr Koivisto's monetarist policies, put forward when he was Governor of the Central Land. Bank, were tough medicine-but they achieved results. However, the economic boom is now over and there will have to be some belt rightening, but the Finns have shown

that they can break out of Europe and create new markets. Finland is a small country, as everyone is always quick to point out, whose economic life is tied to the problem of energy supplies. It depends largely on the Soviet Union for oil and has just signed a very favourable new five-year bilateral trade agreement. It has an advanced nuclear programme, not entirely trouble free, and unusual energy resources in the form of peat bogs which are being rapidly developed. The Finnish-Soviet trade agreements are often criticized as another example of how Finland is tied to "big brother". But this is not entirely so. It is a viral relationship and the Soviet Union does provide a readily available marker. But so does Sweden on the other side and trade with the Western European countries alone is well over 50 per cent-much more than with the Comecon

group.

Finnish-Soviet relationships are like an enigmatic marriage between two unlikely partners who very rarely mis-behave in public. To understand what really goes on, as in any marriage, one must go into the kitchen or the



year the new coalition Government under in broad terms. Mr Koivisto, a former reduced to 35. The Centre generally regarded as a contract the premiership of Mr Mauro Koivisto Covernment and a contract the premiership of Mr Mauro Koivisto Covernment and a contract the premiership of Mr Mauro Koivisto Covernment and a contract the premiership of Mr Mauro Koivisto Covernment and a contract the premiership of Mr Mauro Koivisto Covernment and a contract the contract the communities, naving the Communities, naving the Communities and discusses foreign policy lost five seats are now the Social Democrats, is transcend party boundaries. the premiership of Mr Mauno Koivisto Governor of the Bank of Finland, is facing its first trial of strength in wage generally regarded as the strongest four. Mr Vikko Vennamo's it has been called because the strongest four. Mr Vikko Vennamo's it has been called because negotiations between employers and trade candidate for the presidency to succeed unions. In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

In this interview with Michael President Urho Kekkonen who is 79.

# Growing like its trees

The price competitiveness improved by 25 per cent between 1976 and 1979. A stable government on a

more interesting.

Although the recent eco- The past six months or so nomic achievements have have seen some very disturb- been considerable, the rapid ing events: Iran and now expansion of gnp, a drama- Afghanistan. As a country tic reversal in the balance of which has developed a payments position and a unique formula for living near elimination of an overall next to the Soviet Union are deficit forcests for the you worried about continu-

deficit, forecasts for the you worried about continu-1980s are not so encouraging, ing the status quo? What is your assessment of Present crises occur in both the immediate and areas where regional insta-

have been more than 60 governments, about one for each year. Do you think the present left-centre coalition is in a better position to surstable government on a is in a better position to surbroad basis can pursue a vive a longer term, and if so, successful economic policy with the support of trade unions and economic organizations.

Before becoming Prime Coording policy, we should have fairly good possibilities Minister, in your role as Minister, in your role as Government cooperation. One would hope that the untimally advocating a tight certain and unstable intermonetarist policy. How difficult was it to persuade the help in keeping up a cooperative mood in the Government

cult was it to persuade the help in keeping up a cooperapoliticians to accept your tive mood in the Government
policies? Is it any easier and in our political life.

The difficulties we face
posacher turning gamekeeper?

As far as economic policy
is concerned, my job is not
much different. My present of oil, political instability
field of work is wider and increases in the price
more interesting.

for 1984 Finland's parliamentary cow has actually exerted rate parties in all but election in March, 1979, pro-directed pressure to keep name; they even have sepathection in March, 1979, pro-directed pressure to keep name; they even have sepathection in March, 1979, pro-directed pressure to keep name; they even have sepathected in the control of the control duced a clear swing to the the Kokoomus party out of right. Although the conser-

Grooming the big man

directed pressure to keep duced a clear swing to the right. Although the conservative party Kokoomus Kokoomus's failure to attract partnership in government. Kokoomus's failure to attract partnership in government tesulted in coaligines, strongly opposed to gains it failed to form a non-socialist coalition. The non-socialist centre wants to remain an independent third force between the left to Mr Mauno Koivisto, Government, in which the right and the left to Mr Mauno Koivisto, Government third force between the left to Mr Mauno Koivisto, Government three ministerial posts. and the right, and the left. ernor of the Bank of Fin-ist parties are nor willing land.

Mr Koivisto then formed

Kokoomus's unprecedentsweats and the Christians ar moderate line, steering clear years in office. President nine maintained their pre- of any major issues.

The move to the right is the most influential politi-

net trade agreements are often ple of how Finland is tide to inot entirely so. It is a vital Union does provide a readily ose Sweden on the other side in European countries alone is more than with the Comecon in European countries alone is more than with the Comecon is are like an enigmatic mary parts who very rarely misstand what really goes on, as go into the kitchen or the goint of the goint of the goint of the kitchen or the goint of the goint of the goint of the kitchen or the goint of the g

to seek new strength in parties outside the coalition. opposition.

Many policies put forward land. by the Social Democrats and Mr Koivisto then formed the Centre Party during the a coalition of his own Social 1970s have been quietly Democrats, the Communists, shelved as too progressive, the Centre Party and the and the government policies Swedish People's Party. The enjoy an unprecedented decimated Liberals decided backing even among the The success of the coalition The appointment of Mr may be partly attributed to Koivisto to replace Mr Mr Koivisto's popularity as a Kalevi Sorsa, Chairman of moderate whose policies

# KANSALLIS-THEBEST



Since its establishment in 1889 Kansallis-Osake-Pankki has built up a solid reputation as a Finnish international

Today, a leading national bank, it is also an increasingly active partner in the international banking system. Our full-scale service embraces all key aspects of banking and finance.

Speed and smoothness of the service is ensured by our 400-plus network of branch offices throughout Finland, supplemented by a global network of correspondent banks, representatives and associated banks

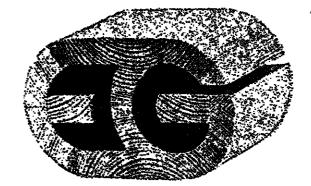
Kansallis-Osake-Pankki offers you the best in Finnish banking, giving you the the benefit offirst-rate know-how and expert service—internationally.

# **KANSALLIS-OSAKE-PANKKI**

SF-00101 Helsinki 10, Finland. Telex: 124412. Phone: (+3580) 1631. Cables: kansallis. SWIFT: KOPIFIHH. Subsidiary: Kansallis International Bank S.A., Luxembourg. Associated Banks: Nordfinanz-Bank Zürich, Zurich, Nordic Bank Limited, London. Nordic American Banking Corporation, New York Manufactures Hanover Banque Nordique, Paris. Representative Offices: Frankfurt am Main, Moscow, Sao Paulo,

Singapore, Hong Kong, Sydney. THE INTERNATIONAL FINNISH BANK

# ENSO IN THE U.K.



# **OUTSTANDING** IN THE **FOREST INDUSTRY**

### PAPER AND BOARD DIVISION

Jesus and the sum of the second process of t

## WOOD PRODUCTS DIVISION

**PLYWOOD** PLYWOOD FLOORINGS PROCESSED PLYWOODS **BLOCKBOARD** ZACABOARD DUOFACED HARDBOARD LIONSPAN CHIPBOARD LION HARDBOARD DUOFACED HARBOARD PROCESSED HARDBOARD INSULATION BOARD KITCHEN UNITS & DOORS SQUASH COURTS SPORTS FLOORING

SUPPLIERS TO THE PRINTING, PACKAGING & TIMBER TRADES

### ENSO (UK) LTD.

10 GROSVENOR GARDENS LONDON SWIW ODP

TELEPHONE: 01-730 8221

TELEX: 918225 UKENSO G

FINLAND



You can meet Rauma-Repola in the middle of the North Sea where the company has to date delivered 10 oil rigs.

auma-Répola of Finland is a large versatile company, whose name crops up all over the world. You can meet Rauma-Repola on all the oceans of the world. Today Rauma-Repola is building three oil-drillig ships for use in the artic wathers. Rauma-Repola shipyards build special ships, ro-ro vessels and polar tankers. You can meet Rauma-Repola in the Middle

East, where the company has supplied modern prefabricated wooden houses and built whole new residential schemes. You can meet Rauma-Repola in the Philippines, Mozambique, Sardinia and Hungary, which have been supplied with mining machinery and

equipment You can also meet Rauma-Repola in remote areas of Siberia, at a gigantic wood-processing complex in Ust-Ilimsk and at Norilsk, where the company is building a smelter to process vast reserves of copper and nickel.

Rauma Repola is the largest private industrial company in Finland with over USD 700 million turnover. Over 80% of our sales is exported. We employ 16.000 people in Finland in 31 production plants which consist of 7 engineering works, 3 shipyards, 10 sawmills, 2 plywood factories, 2 house factories and 4 joineries, a paper mill, a pulp mill and a quarry.

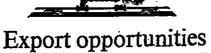
Of course everybody in Finland knows Rauma-Repola, but it is also known all over the world -- wherever one needs real skill and knowhow, modern technology and the ability to solve problems in exceptional conditions.



Head Office: Snellmaninkatu 13, SF-00170 Helsinki 17, Tel.: 0-177 100, telex: 124514 mhki sf.



Russian rail tankers on the quayside at Kotka, one of Finland's busiest ports



# It pays to employ a man in Helsinki

A number of special characteristics of the Finnish market make it particularly important for exporters to appoint a local agent. One wholesale companies which represent in the Finnish trade in appoint a local agent. One wholesale companies of the technical goods—chemicals, of these is that purchases food sector have a central by the Government are usually made through the State Purchasing Centre (TUKO) and so have those (Valtion Hankintakeskus or of the hardware sector, RauVHK) after tenders have takouttori Oy.

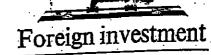
13. STL is a group of about seller of agricultural, constitution and forest machin the generously interpreted by the authorities. Even so there is some evidence that applications have been more rigorously scrutinized since the signing of the EEC materials and machinery—significant products, raw materials and machinery—sign

tions which dominate the Finnish market for consum-

Suomen Osuuskauppojen Useful addresses: Keskuskunta (SOK—Finnish British Embassy, Uuden-Cooperative Wholesale maankatu 16-20, Helsinki 12.

er goods are:

Suomen Tukkukauppiaiden Society) is the biggest uniLiitto (STI—the Finnish form cooperative wholesale mercial Section, Finland
Wholesalers and Importers' Association), distribution chain in FinBabianinkatu 23, Helsinki land. A recent survey Finnish Foreign Trade showed that SOK had 220 Agents' Federation, Salocooperative societies with mankatu 17 A Helsinki 10.
about 4,200 business units. Bank of Finland, SnellIts workforce totals about maninaukio, Helsinki 10. Cooperative Business Contracts in Fin-land, Yritystieto Oy, PO Box



# Extra incentives for ships and metal

business activities which are closed to foreign participation. These include coastal shipping, property dealing, trading in foreign exchange and nuclear power production. And it is most unlikely that a foreigner would be granted approval to particigranted approval to partici-pate in oil refining, mining, banking, insurance or the basic forest industries. These restrictions

doubt explain why about two thirds of the 800 or so businesses in Finland which have foreign participation are marketing and service are marketing and service tion will provide help in firms. Although in principle there is no restriction on the amount of foreign investment in any particular enterprise, many Finnish companies in fact limit dered by the Finnish authorized and provide the province of th restment in any particular enterprise, many Finnish companies in fact limit foreign ownership of equity to 20 per cent. A company with more than 20 per cent of foreign participation would not be able to own land without government lized south.

The service of the country away from the industrialized south. permission.

But if the first approach

to establishing a business in Finland seems to be unduly thedged with restrictions they are, in practice, generously interpreted by the authorities. Even so there is some evidence that applications have been more rigorously scrutinized since the signing of the EEC trade agreement. This has been caused by a natural desire to prevent an understance from the significant of the significant

(Valtion Hankintakeskus or of the hardware sector, Rauble of VHK) after tenders have takonttori Oy.

Most of this trade is managed by half a dozen to open in Finland the British businessman will find no restriction on the types of business activity that might be carried on there. All the customary forms of business structure are available to the foreign investor in Finland. They intended into strictly speciations to open in Finland the British businessman will find no restriction on the types of business activity that might be carried on there. All the customary forms of business structure are available to the foreign into the sustaint managed by half a dozen the decision to open in Finland the British businessman will find no restriction on the types of business activity that might be carried on there. All the customary forms of business structure are available to the foreign in the south an agent based managed by half a dozen to open in Finland the British businessman will find no restriction on the types of business structure. The customary fo

in Finland is the convolurion. The Finnish word for
this is Osakeyhtin (commonly abbreviated as Oy) Central Chamber of Commonly abbreviated as Oy) Central Chamber of Commonly abbreviated by merce, Fabianinkatu, 14A, ha matter of
harmonic from 4

of the original subscribers, santerinkatu 6-8, nor subsequent share 17. holders, need be Finnish nationals but permission is

Finland welcomes foreign required for foreigners to business investment in gen-eral but there are some more than one third of the business activities which are board may be foreign

loo Coalitie

reconstruction artisame

ourth agriv in ti obvio

Suoming

Holke

...:ages. E

on for 1

Form

2 mm an

managing

Fank

ാർ : udge:

Mr Pess

married

expedi

coder, Mr

ntains.

·n.r.a.

sta

⊝osk-an wities .

Light what ove . contra

AND THE STREET

nemit.

must also be provided. It is, therefore, advisable to engage a Finnish proxy to handle this and any other

necessary documentation. The Central Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Foreign Law at the Fin-

Incentives are available to foreign investors and they relate mainly to the two dethe form of tax concessions and other fiscal provisions such as grants and preferen-tial finance. Special incentives, however, are available for shipbuilding and metal

ments whose function is to provide prospective inves-tors with information and to

in Helsinki can usually cover the whole country without difficulty.

Another reason for appointing an agent is the foreign reations have come to dominate Finnish wholesale and retail distribution and although some of them have buying offices in London a bourdes more direct and effect contact.

The five trading organizations which dominate the five tradings organizations which dominate the five trading organizations of the five trading organizations and trading organizations which dominate the five trading organizations of the five trading organizations and trading organizations belong to: Takenizat Tukkukaupan Kestorica Tukkukaupan Kestoric

and they can be formed by merce, Fabianinka not less than three persons. 00100 Helsinki 10. There is no minimum Finnish Foreign Trade Asso- 110 5 per cent. This requirement as to capital ciation. Etelaesplanadi 18, although it must be considered adequate for the purcommission for Foreign Inpose of carrying on the vestments, Ministry of

Ministry or Alek vestments, Million, Alek-Trade and Industry, Alek-6-8, Helsinki



# Wärtsilä. SPECIALIZED TECHNOLOGY, FROM SHIPS TO MACHINERY

When you require specialized craftsmanship and technology to solve your problems, get in touch with Wartsila. We can work with you in projects and systems, joint ventures, co-operation agreements, or in whichever way suits you

best."

Wärtsilä is one of the largest enterprises in Finland, it specializes in products 
which require a high degree of planning, 
advanced training and special skills and it 
specializes in unbiased solutions that 
will 
specialize the specializes in unbiased solutions 
will 
specialize the specializes of the client. provide the maximum benefit to the client. Wartsila's skills, expertise and innovative successes are acknowledged worldwide. operate in the most severe conditions in the Arctic Ocean and in Artarctica. Wartsila's luxury cruisers meet the requirements of the most demanding customers in the

Thanks to their energy saving construction, the Vasa and Nohab diesel engines have been chosen for an ever increasing number of ships and power plants all over the world. The Evak-vacuum sewage system

reduces water consumption and increases the flexibility of the piping installation.

For the paper and printing industries, machines combining modern construction with the experience of decades are pro-ducts of Wartsila's (a member of the TVW

Group) specialized technology.

The most versatile locking system in the world – the Abloy system – is part of Wartsila's specialized security.

Finnish design, famous throughout the world, is presented at its best in Arabia porcelain, Nuutajärvi glass, as well as in household enamel and cast iron products. These are all part of Wartsila's specialized consumer goods production.

For more details, get in touch with us at:



It's obvious that you can rely on a country's largest and most experienced international bank. In Finland that's Union Bank of Finland.

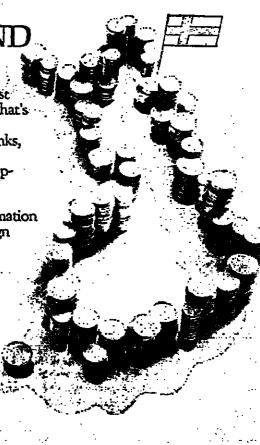
With our international subsidiary and affiliate banks. our representative offices abroad and our extensive correspondent bank network we can guarantee you toplevel banking service throughout the world.

In addition to our comprehensive payment and finance services we can also give you up-to-date information on the Finnish market and all aspects of Finnish foreign

Why not get in touch with us right away!



Head Office: Helsinki, Tel: +358-0-1651, Cables: UNITAS. Telex: General 124407, Foreign Exchange 124525, Eurobonds 122161



send or go in n parting a produced by rections. of the gra divided eg separated !

part n a shar

other things,

Character ac

talents: a ma

pariake v partook I partechin

trial) pu struction treatme also to rationa tion, it oped b partecl

partis

Some leading politicians, businessmen and trade unionists assess the country's future and give their views on some of its problems after last year's change of government

Politician who believes

。 1000年,在1000年,在1000年, 1000年,在1000年,在1000年, 1000年,在1000年,在1000年, 1000年,在1000年, 1000年, 1000年 , 1000

and his counterparts in the other parties.

The new leader has, however, two disadvantages. He has not yet been fully blooded in the cloak-and-dagger aspect of politics in Helsinki. More seriously, his party has been in unintergraph of one or more of the rupted opposition for 14 the sees his oppor
words.

We words.

But the Finnish system fuel bill is oringment or the Finnish system of the F

to what had looked like a golden year of progress. Speaking about the overall

for a reappraisal of investment policy and incentives.

#### A new breed of man

mr jorma keini epitomizes the new generation of trade union leaders. He was elected chairman of the Finnish Technical Employees' Federation in 1975 at the age of 32, and has proved to be a dynamic leader. He is alort to the operations of

during the first phase of working well together. Some watch among the business history or, as usual, have we the European Security Con-ference, and television viewers feared the asser-tiveness of technicians when Mr Jorma Reini epitomizes ever ice hockey tourna-have had a more peaceful the new generation of trade ments came around. At the mind when I open my newssame time. Mr Reini was paper in the morning than assiduous in quelling illegal I have had for many years as

Politician who beneves

In flexibility

Ilide Soundnen, gaed 42, year-and the apparent to hopel-sarred of error break accessful family business, successful family business, successful family business, as a superior of the chairmanthy of the

كذامن العمل

Now he is in the thick of production peaked. Today, have expected a year ago, booming. It is better to do the current round of wage thanks entirely to Mr. The only thing is that the this when the situation is not negotiations which is the Ohquist, the company is Finns cannot stand the good too good because you, con Government's first real trial firmly established and profit of strength. He commented: ducing about 200,000 colour foolish things and spend demands; when the labour of strength. He commented: television sets a year, most money. It will be interest picks up again you are governments but I have the Rentals in Britain.

Mr Öhquist is a man to tave learnt anything from too late."

MF.

# A diplomatic way in industry

# state chemical company,

indestry is settled and the control of the control

329

\ \daress

INEVIL

NDLY

Add the suffix "mist" and Yrjö Pessi's surname would per cent of industrial have been used to cut fertipe redolent of gloom and to register real annual director of Kemira, the growth of 6 per cent to 7 Mr Pessi has had the best state-owned chemicals company (annual turnover per cent in the early 1980s, pany (annual turnover Mr Pessi's confidence is based on Kemira's modern dom), must be adjudged on Kemira's modern technology, the lage input one of industry's few into research, and the existence of untapped domestic and materials.

At the 222 of 52 Mr Pessi' raw materials.

particoloured adj (USA -colored) coloured differe

particular n detail provide particulars. — adj re different parts. definite thing or person this particular book cular about his clothes.

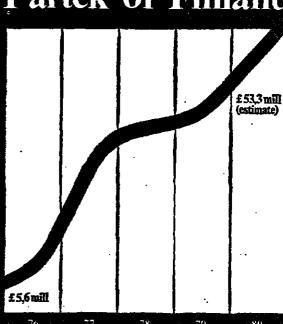
partisan, -zan n a person giving fervent supr movement or cause: (esp) member of group in enemy-occupied territory. to a particular theory, cause, or par

partion n a division into parts: divide into sections, to separate

partner n person who particing activity or venture (esp) in by of a pair, as in dancing or partnership n state of

rtridge n a ty

# Partek of Finland



# **Development of Partek** exports and activities abroad

Partechnology is the driving force behind Partek's successful expansion abroad. The Partek group is in the process of a rapid, yet carefully controlled expansion into new fields and new markets. Partechnology is not a transient concept, it is the link we are forging to the future. Add partechnology to your vocabulary.

n parting a place of separation: an act of leaving: a line produced by brushing the hair on the head in opposite directions. — adv partly not completely: part of speech one of the grammatical categories into which words are divided eg noun, adjective, preposition. part with to be separated from He would not be parted from his money. partake v (usu with of) to eat or drink: to take part (in): pt partechnology n science applied to practical (esp induspartook pp partaken trial) purposes. Technological ability in producing construction materials, insulation, hydraulics, solid waste treatment and transportation systems. Recently applied also to industrial maintenance. Employed globally when rational solutions are required to problems of construction, insulation, transportation, or maintenance. Devel-

part n a share, portion: a piece, something which with

other things makes up a whole: the parts of a machine.

Character adopted by an actor in a play or film. (pl) talents: a man of many parts. — v to divide, separate: to

send or go in different directions: to keep or put apart.

partial adj incomplecte, in part only nartial re-in-Partechnology, is applied by the following companies:

oped by Partek of Finland.

partechnological adj partechnologist n

Oy Partek Ab, Munkkiniemen puistotie 25, SF-00330 Helsinki 33 - 358-0-484011, telex 124516 pkhki sf Finn Elematic Betonbaugerate GmbH. Federal Republic of Germany, telephone +40-6043-8445, telex 4184652 febb d

Partek GmbH; Federal Republic of Germany, telephone - 49-6196-45029; telex 418345 pkffm d Partek Byggvaror AB, Sweden, telephone +46-8-802770, telex

Norha AB, Sweden, telephone + 46-499-20650, telex 4996 norba s 12524 partek s

Norba A/S, Denmark, telephone +45-1-507141, telex 123364

Multilev S.A., France, telephone + 33-1-944-5540, telex 691725 mlev f

Multilift Ltd., Great Britain, telephone +44-743-58009, telex

35220 gm sy g Normann Bock Multilift GmbH + Co. Federal Republic of Germany, telephone + 49-421-874087, telex 245704 nbock d Safematic System AB, Sweden, telephone + 46-8-7120170, telex

Oy Safematic Ltd SF-40950 Muurame, Finland +358-41-731422

#### How to get there

Direct daily flights operated by British Airways and Finnair link London with the international airport at Helsinki which is 12 miles from the city centre. The flight takes less than three hours. Flights are also available from London and Man-chester via Stockholm or north have their own lan-copenhagen. Finnair and guage. English is widely several other international airlines link Helsinki with

most European countries. Most of Finland's important ports are kept open by icebreakers during the coldest months, and sea services are therefore rarely suspended. Accommodation on and at its worst from shins and car ferries is Christmas to Easter. Snow ded. Accommodation on ships and car ferries is usually heavily booked, par-ticularly during the summer, and it is advisable to make reservations well in advance.

#### Travel documents

British citizens do not need visas for Finland, but must, of course, have valid British passports. Such documents passports. Such documents are not required by citizens of Denmark, Iceland, Norway or Sweden. Nationals of Austria, Belgium, France, Liechtenstein, West Germany and Switzerland who intend to stay to longer the intend to stay no longer than three months require only means of personal identification, and British visitors' passports are also acceptable in such circumstances. Those staying more than three months require a residence

#### Local travel

Finland has more than 45,000 miles of road. The main thoroughfares are good and well maintained, but in the far north severe frosts are apt to make some of them impassable from Nov-ember to March. Bus services are generally adequate. In the Helsinki area a flat rate is charged for travel on either trams or buses, and books of 10 tickets are available: this is cheaper than buying them individually. Most cities offer car hire and self-drive facilities. Taxis (carrying the word taksi on the roof) are readily available in Helsinki. Traffic travels on the right.

Good rail services, usually diesel powered, connect the capital with the main towns and cities, and with both Sweden and the Soviet Union. Seat reservations must be made in advance; refreshments are served at each sear in express trains. Finnair offers an excellent

NESTE

Neste's output of oil products meets

Total annual refining capacity is 15 million

Neste produces ethylene, butadiene,

Neste imports natural gas and distrib-

utes it through its own pipeline system.

Neste has a tanker fleet for trans-

products. Most of the vessels are designed for difficult winter conditions.

portation of crude as well as oil and gas

propylene, benzene and VCM as well as

three quarters of the demand in Finland.

PETROCHEMICALS AND PLASTICS

plastics.

NATURAL GAS

SHIPPING

of fire us is a continuo the co

Ci

internal service, linking Hel- Local customs sinki with 20 airports.

The two official languages of Finland are Finnish, spoken by more than 90 per cent of the population, and Swedish (about 6 per cent). Finnish is related to Hunspoken, especially among younger people, and German is also reasonably well

usually begins to settle in mid-December and stays for about 100 days. In central Finland it lingers for up to 180 days and in Lapland for 200 days. In the coldest periods temperatures in Hel-sinki can drop to -30°C (-22°F). Summers are short but generally warm, averaging 16°C (61°F).

winter, people make the most Finns are keen on punctuof the warmer months and ality on all occasions. Be exbusinessmen are therefore tremely careful about drinkadvised to stay away from ing and driving: the law is
mid-June to mid-August strict and the punishment While there are no rigid
toasting rules, it is customary
for a guest to wait until the 15 per cent are usually made

atterwards.

porters at railways and airports usually operate on
fixed charges.

Leisure

Although there is no hotel
rating system in Finland,
most of the important cities
and towns contain goodclass botels usually made

Hotels (see map below)					
Helsinki :	Telephone	Telex			
1. Helsinki	630701	121022			
2. Hesperia	441311	122117			
3. Inter-Continental Helsinki	441331	122159			
4. Klaus Kurki	602322	121670			
5. Marski	641717	121240			
6. Merinotelli	711455	_			
7. Olympia	750801	122101			
8. Palace	171114	121570			
9. Seurahuone	170441	122234			
10. Torni	644611				
11. Vaskuns	171811	121381			
Tampere :					
Emmaus.	(931) 21980	122420			
Turku:					
Ikituuri Congress Centre (	921) 376111	62315			
	921) 336300 .	62355			



# host proposes his health (the on hotel, restaurant and bar Helsinki, Tampere and Turku host proposes his health (the skal) before drinking. Among routine hospitality frequently offered to visiting attendants and porters in the end of 1977 businessmen is an opportunity to take a sauna—a much less forbidding affair than may think. It is regarded given between Fmks 2 and it is customary less forbidding affair than may think. It is regarded given between Fmks 5 and as polite when invited to a Fmks 10, according to the Greenwich Mean Time plus time either to take flowers or observe. Because of the long winter, people make the most of the warmer months and loss for all occasions. Be expected by taxi drivers, and porters at railways and air ports usually operate on puncturely find the country had more than 300 cinemas still operating. Time differential Greenwich Mean Time plus time either to take flowers or expected by taxi drivers, and porters at railways and air ports usually operate on differential from the country had more than as polite when invited to a Fmks 10, according to the Greenwich Mean Time plus time either to take flowers or ports usually operate on Despite the extreme cold in

Despite the extreme cold in winter, heavy suits and thick underwear are not recommended: almost all buildings have highly efficient central heating systems. However, warm boots, a furnishment are suit and a heavy overcost are and towns contain good-class hotels, usually with adequate restaurant facili-uies. Bookings well in favour woollen suits or advance are smongly recommended, particularly if it is
known that the proposed
visit will coincide with a
towards dark suits. Evening
trade fair, exhibition, confercore core southering

Those who do have difficulty ions. In the summer light in the capital are advised to contact Hotellikeskus, an offshoot of the Helsinki Tourist Association, at the Central Railway Station (telephone 171133).

There are a number of high-quality restaurants in offer evening facilities on Helsinki, but prices are high, particularly for à la day and/or Friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or Friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or Friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or Friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday) until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or friday until 8 particularly for a la day and/or frida

# Industry and politics

# The Government

Principal Ministers Under the 1919 constitution, Finland is a republic. It is

Prime Minister: Mauno Koivisto (SDP).
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior: Eino
Unsitalo (CP).
Agriculture and Forestry: Taisso Tähkämsa (CP). Communications: Veikko Saarto (FROL). Culture and Science: Kalevi Kivistö (FPDL).

Defence: Lasse Aikas (CP).
Education: Par Stenback (Swedish People's Party of

Finance: Ainti Pekkala (CP).

Minister at the Ministry of Finance: Pirkko Työläjärvi (SDP). Foreign Affairs: Paavo Väyrynen (CP).

which tends to give seats to a finance: And retails (CF).

number of political parties.

The election in late May (SDP).

1979, for example, produced Foreign Affairs: Paavo Väytynen a coalition of the Social Foreign Trade: Esko Rekola (no Democratic and Centre parties, the Finnish People's Finland).

Democratic League and the Labour: Afvo Aalto (FPDL).

Swedish People's Party of Local Government and the Envir Foreign Trade: Esko Rekola (no party affiliation). Justice: Christoffer Taxell (Swedish People's Party of

Local Government and the Environment: Johannes Koik-kalainen (SDP). Social Affairs and Health: Sinikka Luja-Penttila (SDP). Finland. Legistlative power is vested in the chamber and

Trade and Industry: Ulf Sundovist (SDP).

CP=Centre Party; FPDL=Firmish People's Democratic League; SDP=Social Democratic Party.

si from lacing mo dires of

100 i

front non-fe spatiature Air

shole increa

per cent

st the first

semoris to Brita

with 3

:OF

nvestm

Trade

Th main partner.

ent finance (Fm

the mi

### General

The President

the President, who is elected every six years by an Electoral College of 300, returned in the same way as Parliament. The President has considerable power and under the constitution is resunder the constitution is rest twice and remains in force Public holidays until 1990. The country oreign policy.

became an associate mem-The present incumbent, Dr ber of the European Free Urho Kaleva Kekkonen, was Trade Association in 1961,

first elected in February, and concluded a free trade 1955. After spending three agreement with the enlarged full terms in office, spanning European Economic Comfor another four years. The Act of Parliament which extended his third term was tended his third term was passed in 1973 and expired Finland is Europe's fifth Finnish passed in 1975 and expired Finanti is in 1978, when he was reelectargest country, covering Independence Day ted for another six years. Dr more than 130,000 sq miles. Christmas Day Kekkonen was born in 1900. A third of the land mass lies
Under his guidance, the north of the Arctic Circle;
country has pursued a policy a tenth consists of lakes and
of neutrality and the foster nearly three fifths of coniof neutrality and the foster nearly three fifths of coning of international peace. For our ferous forest. To the west ing of international peace. Finland's relations with the lies Sweden, with a frontier other Nordic countries are extending for more than 330 good, and its 1948 treaty of friendship with the Soviet Norway (447 miles of frontier). The border with the Soviet Union is more than 500 miles long.

Currency

New Year's Day Jan 1 40,000. Tonay it has peased vacuations are thereto by 4,700,000. The province of visitors who have spent at 1200,000. The province of visitors who have spent at 1200,000. The province of visitors who have spent at 1200,000 and Lapri least two weeks in Europe or North America before 1,100,000 and Lapri (Lapsachus as shown.

The border with the Soviet Union is more than 700 miles long.

Most of the people live in the south and south-west.

The Finnmark (Fmk) is divided into 100 pennia, and there are about Fniks 8.5 to the pound.

### History

For about 600 years, from the Middle Ages until the beginning of the nmeteenth century, Finland was part of Sweden. This long period of domination by its western neighbour has left a deep mark on the country's legal and social systems. Finland

### Government offices tend

open from 8 am until 4.15 pm in the winter and until 3.15 pm in the summer (June to August). Banks open at 9.15 am and cont odds with Germany from tinue working until 4.15 pm.
944.45.
Against this background, at 8 am and finish at 4.30 at odds with Germany from 1944 45. Against this background, at a said must at the first superhaps not surprising that the country now tries to follow a policy of neutrality. It concluded a 10-year nesses between 11.30 am friendship pact with the Sovier Union in 1948 which ity. It concluded a 10-year friendship pact with the Soviet Union in 1948 which has since been extended

Hours of business

governed by a single cham-ber, known as the Eduskunta,

consisting of 200 members. These are elected by Finnish

men and women aged 18 and over under a system of pro-portional representation

portional representation which tends to give seats to a

- 1986 Easter Monday Apr May Day May 1 *Ascension Day May 17 *Ascension Day
*Whit Holiday
May 24 Domestic power supplies are usually 220V AC 50 cycles
Midsummer
*All Saints Day
*Nov 1 AC 50 cycles.

*May 17 Domestic power supplies are usually 220V AC 50 cycles

Finland interior system this is used

# **Embassies**

Finnish Embassy in London, 38 Chesham Place, London, SW1. Telephone: 01-235 9531. Ambassador: Dr Richard Bjornson Töttermen. Minister Counseller: Oth Mennander. First Secretaries: Markin Remaa and Hannu Towola, Second Secretary: Markus Lyra. Commercial Counsellor : Seppo Timola. Counsellor (Cultural Affairs) : Henrik Antell. Press Counsellor : Tom Södenman.

British Embassy in Helsinki, Uudenmaankatu 16-20, 00120 Helsinki 12. Telephone: 647922. Ambassador: Sir James Eric Cable. Counsellor (Commercial): G. Neil Smith.

First Secretaries: Miss Margaret I. Rouhwell, Harvey Herring, Trevor J. Davis, Rachard J. Knowlton and Hardy Ellis (Consol). Second Secretaries: Michael C. Gathecole and Victor Third Secretary: William Hamilton

British Consuler offices are manned at Tempere. Turku Pori, Kotka, Oulu and Vaasa.

# Electricity

Dec 6 The people

Dec 25 In the middle of the eight-Dec 26 eenth century Finland had a Health and water

# Finland introduced the metric system in 1887, and this is used by everyone. The 24-hour timetable is fol-

Weights and

1981 population of just over No special innoculations or Jan 1 400,000. Today it has passed vaccinations are needed by Jan 5 4,700,000. The province of visitors who have spent at

# my and demand

್ಟ್ ಪಾರ್ಡ್ ಕ್ಷಮ್ಮ್ ಎಂದ್ಯಾ

ian figures : 1979 fo iadis-Osake-Pankki

those ver

you've hear

hinking, plan

creating. A mology comb

"Cical origin

people living

*hopbankers v

i and are kee dempert advice

, particularly and activiti task is breal milding bridge Mact with over

companies .

dynamic appro

. Ourselves hird of Finls

# Not only the biggest.... .... but still growing-

# THE FINLAND HOUSE TEAM

The largest suppliers to the U.K. paper and board market



LAMCO PAPER SALES LIMITED Representing the 26 member mills of

THE FINNISH BOARD MILLS' ASSOCIATION Supplying one third of UK imports of paper-newsprint, magazine papers, fine papers, wrappings and specialities.



UNITED BOARD AGENCIES LIMITED

THE FINNISH BOARD MILLS' ASSOCIATION Supplying one fifth of UK imports of packaging and speciality boards including corrugating liner and fluting and folding cartonboard, wallpaper baseboard, etc.



**FINLAND** 

FINNISH PAPER & BOARD SERVICES LIMITED Responsible for the importation, warehousing and distribution of this paper and board throughout the UK.

FINLAND HOUSE · HAYMARKET · LONDON SW1 Branches in Manchester, Edinburgh and Bristol

Paper and Board from Finland المكالنمانكم



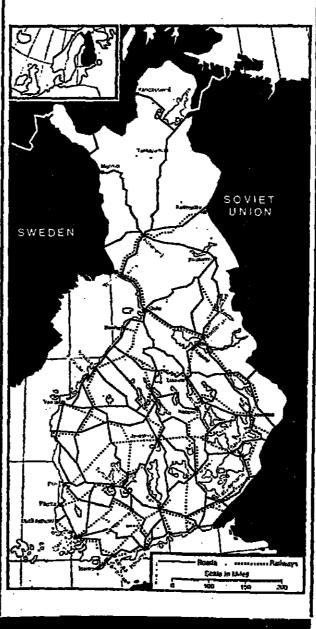
was given up to the Russians in 1809 and remained an autonomous Grand Duchy of the Tsar until 1917, when independence was declared. The country was racked by civil war before promulgation of a written constitution in 1919. On average, the Finns have been involved in

Helsinki, the capital, is Fig-land's largest port and the centre of its commercial, political and cultural life. The population numbers about 500,000 and the city includes the metal, foodstuffs and pottery industries among its principal activi-

In these industrialized regions, the population density reaches 26.3 per sq kilometre, compared with 4.2 in the northern two thirds.

Main cities

166,000 citizens, is also indus-trialized, through the tex-tiles, leather, footwear, engineering and paper industries The port of Turku, with a population of about 165,000, links Finland with Sweden and is well known as a shipbuilding, clothing and foodwars for one year in every building, clothing and food-seven over the past seven stuffs centre. The main centuries. They fought the town in the north is Oulu, Soviet Union at the outbreak exporting large quantities of of the Second World War timber, pulp products and and from 1941-44, and were iron ore through its port.



ledge and experience is at your disposal.





# OIL COMPANY NESTE ENGINEERING

The engineering and construction of Neste's refineries and extensive petrochemical complex and associated facilities such as harbours, tank farms, water cooling systems as well as waste water treatment plants have to a large extent been carried out by the company's own Engineering Department.

Through these and other integrated functions Neste combines knowledge with practical experience. This know-

# NESTE



continued from facing page forestry and metal-working Trade

Nearly two thirds of the country's industrial production are expected to compared with exports are expected as the current account real of Finland's exports are expected exports are expected exports are expected to compared with exports are expected to compared with exports are expected to compared with exports are products of the metal-based industries.

Industrial production production provided an important intensity of a company's investment provided an important intensity of a company's investment of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by exports of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by exports of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by exports of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by export of machinery and equipment, provided an important intensity of a company's investment of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by export of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by export of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by export of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value up by export of a company is investment of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year, half the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Last year the value of some Finls 4,500m.

Industrial production of the calculation of the scenarios of the care th

D. (6"

Section 1976

Manufactured goods

Petroleum

89.46 45.94

34.45 12.18

93,87 46,63

12.68 12.44

288.96

**CONSUMER PRICES** 

goods—especially cars—was Under the terms of the particularly buoyant after next agreement (1981-85) the three years of recession value of deliveries of Latest information indicates machinery and equipment 36.35 17.55

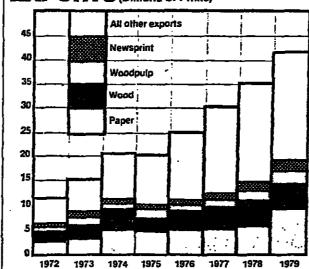
Source: IMF statistics

export-led, particularly by the forest product industry, Comecon countries conand this has gradually been tracted during 1979 because
reflected in domestic deliveries resulting from the
demand becoming an important growth-sustaining factor.

Export-led, particularly by the sector's deliveries to
tracted during 1979 because
reflected in domestic deliveries resulting from the
present (1976-80) FinnishSoviet trade agreement were
largely concentrated in the Expenditure on durable first few years of the deal.

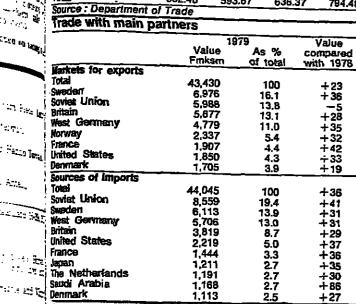
that investments were pick- has been set at about ing up generally in the Fmks 7,800m. The largest second half of 1979. individual quotas will be for The rate of inflation as the mechanical and chemimeasured by the consumer cal wood-processing indus-price index rose by nearly 8 tries, transport and mining per cent during the year, equipment and ejectrical while the rise in contract goods.

# EXPORTS (Billions of Fmks)

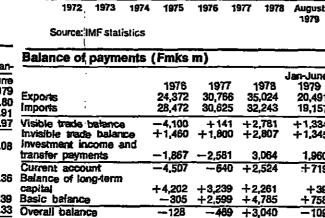


Logs being sorted for one of the pulp mills at Kemi. Forest industry exports last year rose 27 per cent to Fmks19,000m. Pulp, paper and board mills have been working at full capacity. Britain bought £45m-worth of Finnboard products representing 23 per cent of the total. Finnboard is the biggest supplier of paperboard products to Britain.

#### 1976 Paper (including 100.53 105.01 132.37 Wood pulp 52.01 Machinery, television sets, boats Non-ferrous metals 57.25 38.13 Other goods 24.42 16.75 23.64 Closhing 10.41 26.48 Source: Department of Trade 13.05 13.34 Diner goods 64,49 79.53 562.46 593.67 636.37 794.48



	Government finance (Fmks 1,000m)								
in Table 1									
-		1976	1977	1978	June 1979				
eights and	Revenue	30.19	32.31	33.97	16.80				
	Expanditure	27,28	30.05	33,45	17.91				
025000	Lendling (nest)	3.10	3.52	2.78	0.97				
= 1 Z	Deficit (-) or surplus (+). Financing:	-0.19	-1.25	-2.26	2.08				
- ====	Foreign borrowing								
· •	(net)	0.59	0.76	2.96	1.36				
	Domestic borrowing								
ealth and war	(net)	<b></b> 0.64	0.52	0.63	0.39				
	Use of cash balances	0.25	0.03	0.07	0.33				
	Debit :								
	Foreign	2.20	3.62	7.25	7.85				
	Domestic	1.82	2.47	4.13	5.16				
: =:=:	Total	4.02	6 <u>.09</u>	<u>11.3</u> 8	13.01				
	Source : IMF								



Reserve chances Bank of Finland

Other foreign exchange holders

Source: Bank of Finland

an second	Total supply and demand						
<del></del>				1979			
<b>5</b>		Fmks 1,000m	Volume ohange (per cent)	Value change (per cent)	Fmks 1,000m	Volume change (per cent)	Value change (per cent)
grow	Mi Gross domestic product at	420.47		0.0	161.00	6	15
RIOM	market prices	139.47 37.30	1.4 -3.8	, 9.8 7.2	48.00	14	29
•	INDUITS OF GROOM WITH BOLLINGS						
	Total supply	176.77	0.3	9.2	209.00	8	18 21
		42.85	8.0	16.1	52.00	10	21
TEAM	Consumption	104.05	2.2	9.3	117.80	5	13 13
	Private	77.61	1.2	8.9	87.50	5	13
· <del>-</del>	Public	26.44	5.0	10.3	30.30	5	15
		32.53	-9.4	-3.4	37,40	5 5 6	15
	Investments	27.88	-11.1	-5.4	32,30	7	16
004.4	Private	46.48	2.0	7.7	5,10	2	10
	Public		-	*	1.80	_	
	Change in stocks		• •		1.00		
	Statistical discrepancy	1.19			200 00		17
		176 77	o	0.5	21 N M	- B	17

# Breaking ice, Building bridges.

skopbank

Ropbank Group. The Dynamic Third of Finland.

Street address: Aleksanterinkatu 46, SR-00100 Helsinki 10, Phones 17951. Telest: Poreign Exchange and Eurobonds

Street address: Aleksanterinkatu 46, SR-00100 Helsinki 10, Phones 17951 skep 51, SWIFT-address: SAOP VI HH.

Extress obey 51, Proposent Orders 122285 skep 51, General Business 120281 skep 51, SWIFT-address: SAOP VI HH.

Attlianed banks: Ranges Nondestrone S.A. Luxembourg. U.K. Representative Offices 7 Birchin Laue, London.

You know those versatile Finns-or you've heard of them. Thinking, planning, designing, creating. Advanced technology combined with practical originality typical of people living close to Nature.

1978 preliminary figures ; 1979 forecast figures Source : Kansallis-Osake-Pankki

We skopbankers value innovators and are keen to help with expert advice and funding-particularly over export plans and activities.

Our first task is breaking the ice-building bridges by making contact with overseas banks and companies who share our dynamic approach to business.

We call ourselves the Dynamic Third of Finland.

Here's why:

	8	%	Se
The Skopbank Group*)	29.6	30.8	31
The cooperative banking system	22,4	23.7	24
Higgest commercial bank	16.8	15.6	15
Second biggest commercial bank	14.6	13.8	13
Others		16.1	
	L e		

As you can see the Skopbank Group is the largest banking organisation in Finland with a share of over 30% of all Finnish savings.

When you need banking services in Finland-think dynamically — think Skopthe estimate for this year is
bank, the commercial bank with a modern, full-service building workers is expected to drop to about 15,000 network of 1,300 offices, the from an average of 23,000 biggest banking group in Finland.

### Forestry

+50

-170 -2,339

+659 -701 +2,782

Sawn goods' deliveries in reased by about one fifth for the period January to September as against the same mouths of 1978, while sulp and paper production rose by 16 per cent so that evailable production capac-ity was almost fully used. try was amost they used. Export prices of wood-pro-cessed goods were able to rise again after several years' depression. The strengthening of the Finn-mark against the dollar, however, served to reduce the sector's export income since a considerable part of export transactions is con-cluded in dollars.

Jan-June 1979

19,157

+1.334

+1,345

1.960

+719

+758

--2,673

It is feared that demand for forest-industry products in Western Europe will weaken this year while sup-ply from North America ply from North America will increase. For this reason, it is expected that the sec-tor's export growth will reach a turning point towards the end of this year. The export volume for 1980 is expected to increase by 2 to 3 per cent and the value by a good 10 per cent.

# Shipbuilding

The order books of Finnish yards looked healthier last year after a sharp decline of the previous two years. New orders were mainly from the home market, the Soviet Union and the North Sea oil industry. At the end of September the yards had orders booked for 89 vessels totalling 561,000 tons.

### Building

After a quiet beginning to the year building activity revived to such an extent that the volume of buildings begun during the second quarter of 1979 almost reached the record for the same period during the peak year 1973. For the year as a whole it is estimated that building production was up 3 per cent on the 1978 figure. This year is expected to increase by 10 per cent. In January to September building permits September building permits were granted for 39 million cubic metres, 13 per cent higher than during the corresponding period of

in 1978.

of contracting exports amounted to about \$600m, in 1979. This represented an increase of 25 per cent over 1978's figure. More than half of these contracts were large projects in the Middle East—for example, water iir Sea Africa.

# The heavy imprint

Finland marked Nokia. All designed to meet the highest standards. And many of them well established on the British market.

cable makers in Europe. Other Metal Industries' products of interest to British readers include cable-making machinery, power capacitors and extruded

is an established manufacturer of industrial automation systems, telecommunications systems, terminals and advanced analysers for scientific research.

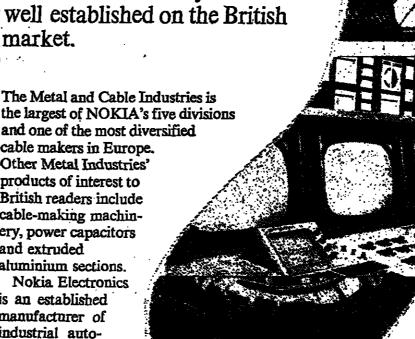
As to construction work abroad, the Association of Telex 22264 nopap st; Rubber Industries (931)-407 111 Telex 22317 gummi st; General Contractors of Finland reported that the value of contracting exports amounted to about \$600m in



FOREST INDUSTRIES

RUBBER INDUSTRIES **ELECTRONIC PLASTICS**  METAL INDUSTRIES





Another Nokia division, Forest Industries, sells raw paper in rolls to British customers. Its paper mill specialises in different grades of soft tissue and is a major shareholder in British Tissues Ltd.

The Rubber Industries produce tyres, boots, leisure footwear, and technical rubber products for industry.

Nokia Plastics stands for floor covers, extruded plastic profiles and glass fibre products.

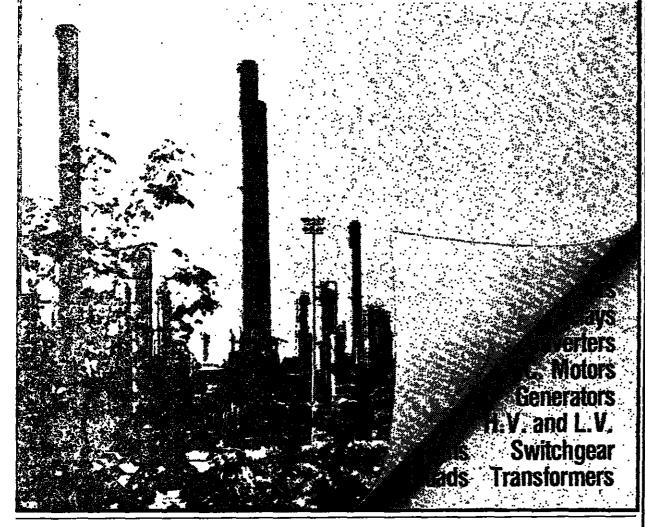
Look for the imprint of Nokia!

# Oy Strömberg Ab

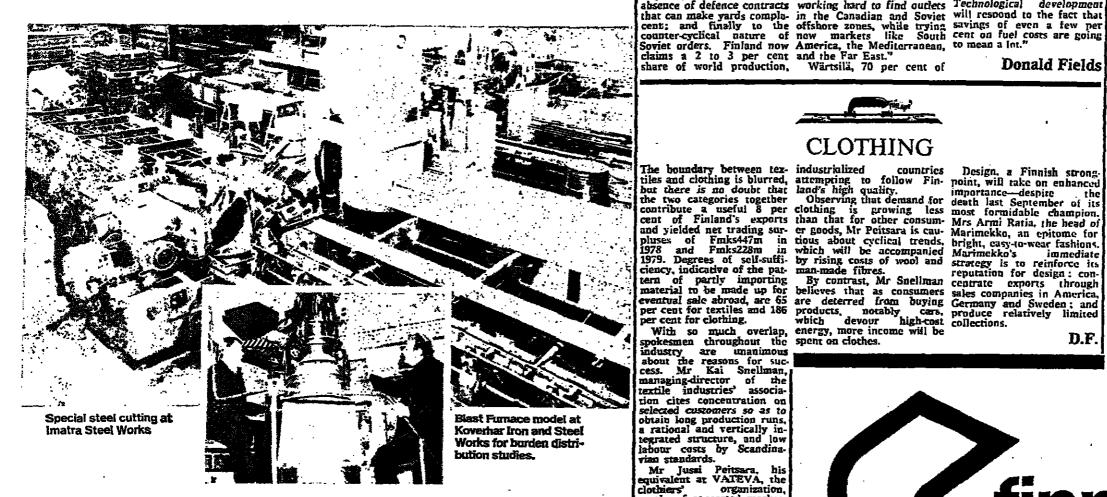
P. O. Box 69, SF-65101 VAASA 10 FINLAND. Cable: dynamo vaasa, Telex: 74211 strv sf. Telephone: 961-258 222

# Stromberg U.K.

P. O. Box 55 Brighton Hill Parade Basingstoke, Hants RG22 4EP Tel: Basingstoke (0256) 56631 Telex: 858449



# With over 60 years' experience **OVAKO** special steel going strong. And we know how.



Today OVAKO Oy-Ab is one of the largest privately-owned producers of steel in Scandinavia and its production covers all stages of steel processing.

Carbon and low alloy bars, billets. wire rods, light sections - OVAKO makes them and knows how high-grade steels

OVAKO

Tax est post per with control of they a control of they a control of the they a control of the they a control of the they are the are they are the they are the are they are the are th

Know-how service OVAKO Cy-Ab. Head Office/Know-how P.O.BOX 790 SF-00101 HELSINKI 10 Finland

Tel. 3580 670091 Telex 124747 ovah sf

nies aiming to improve quality, reduce energy consumption and achieve other cost benefits.

for special purposes have to be made.

Based on long established research

and development OVAKO now also offers

know-how service to other steel compa-

OVAKO's UK Sales agent **BARTELLA LTD** 22/25 A Sackville Street LONDON W1X 1DE Tel. 01-734 2296 Telex 23369 bartel g **FINLAND** 

# The economy is largely dependent on the forest and metal

industries. On this page we assess the

prospects and look at some of the other industries

A substantial degree of optimism pervades the board-rooms of Finland's forest in come.

Finland's total exports in 1978 were worth full capacity, the industry is per cent was earned from higher prices for forest products. Sales expected world economic recession.

And for the medium term, there are signs that finland will be able at least to maintain its world possition despite the ever-growing competition in, the pully and paper sectors.

The big investments made at adding value to pulp, paper shared by the Finnish paper companies in the late 1960s and early 1970s—much of them aimed at adding value to pulp, the basic product, by the saic product, or the poper that firmer microgroup into niton merely round.

Asubstantial degree of optimism is source of 22 per cent, sawn goods by 15 per cent, sawn goods by 15 per cent, sawn goods by 15 per cent and paper and paper and paper and paper section.

Finland's total export income.

Finland's total export to fine to product by 11 per cent:
Finland's total export in many source of 12 per cent.

Finland's total export in and paper and the value to pulp, paper, board ducts erdod by the Finnish paper compared with 1977 and in volume terms by more than 1972 and compared with 1973 and companies in the late 1960s and paper sectors.

The big investments made on the hope that firmer microcome.

The big investments made on the hope that firmer microcome.

Sales defect of of unspoilt nature that the casual onlocker might that the stand paper cent:

Sales defect of interest industry is forest industry in the prevaluation of the effect of interest industry is to of the revaluation of the effect of interest industry is to of the see if our antispolution and paper and the value by and the relative absence of unant to deliberate conservation of

ENVIRONMENT

into newprint, magarine and coared papers—are beginning to pay off earlies to reastess to reastess to reastes to reastes

said. "As government loans have been less forthcoming,

at the the one of book grovery tampres gops. Al accomine m and Suoma fijakau pa. which will interest litera

Trade Association's wing.

Mr Erkki Rantala, of the trade association, estimates the value of environmental protection equipment sold abroad as less than Emks100m—only 0.2 per Puhalintehdas's air pollucent of Finland's exports in 1979. "The pre-oil crisis boom has levelled out", he said. "As government loans

gifte norid. The

mine a suck க்காரமாக "out of

KAU

LADING P

FINNISH (

Sawn G

Fibrebo

Plywoo

Special

TIMB

AGENCIES 10WER. 12/16 AD

CHOYDON ! *ONE 01-631 1511

# **SHIPPING**

while credits to prospective customers could never be sidered imperative that move into deeper, colder lavish in a country beset by financing problems.

The success of Finnish shipbuilding is ascribed to specialization — ice-breakers, arctic offshore vessels, container ships, and cruise liners; to accumulated skills which others cannot swiftly acquire; to the relative absence of defence contracts that can make yards complacent; and finally to the counter-cyclical nature of counter-cyclical nature of counter-cyclical nature of claims a 2 to 3 per cent and the Far East."

Induction indeed, it is convexed that is convexed that is convexed indeed, it is convexed also being assessed from the shipowner's viewpoint.

Mr Penti Helpiö, managing director of the ing director, of the Uusikaupunki yard, signposts the way into the future: "We orders show our cautious working hard to find outlets that can make yards complation that indeed, it is convexed in deeper, colder seas. The energy problem is also being assessed from the shipowner's viewpoint.

Mr Penti Helpiö, managing director of the ing director, of the Uusikaupunki yard, signposts the way into the future: "We orders show our cautious working hard to find outlets that can make yards complation of find outlets in the Canadian and Soviet will respond to the fact that offshore zones, while trying savings of even a few per cent or fuel costs are going to mean a lot."

Soviet of Finish Shippunki yard, signposts the way into the future: "We are interested in developing more competitive ships which others cannot swiftly optimism has been well and outlets with the future of the continuation of Finish Shippunki yard, signposts the way into the future: "We are interested in developing more competitive ships which offshore zones, while trying savings of even a few per cent of the future of the futu share of world production,

tion cites concentration on

speaks of concerted market-ing in the European Commu-

nity, increasing international demand for leisure wear, large units employing intensive computerized cutting techniques, and a buoyant home base.

with female labour costs only half those in Sweden, fears are rampant that the industry could forfeit some of its hard-won compenioneness. Flat-rate supplementations for londering

tary increases for low-paid operatives, it is argued, could help to price Finland out of some markets.

It is m adjusting to new

It is in adjusting to new trade flows, however, that Finland's almost unprotected industry could take a drabbing. The phasing-out of duties on imports from the REC by the end of 1984 is dreaded probably more than competition from newly

Last June experts outside and 8 per cent of total whose activities are in ship-building, has gained a leading position throughout the for 89 vessels totalling world in ice-breakers and 561,464 tons were on hand, passenger vessels. Roughly as well as separate commissions for oil rigs, barges sions for oil rigs, barges by agreements with the port vessel for Shellexpre, a and pusher-tugs. Since then, deal subsequently accepted Wartsilä has won the largest as partial compensation for contract (Fmks-400m) for a silä's chairman, points to a remarkable change in the global market compared lavishly feather-bedding lucrative deal for a ferry a lot of ships are obsolete, their yards, and of sharp practice.

Lizabeta de subsequents outside exports.

On September 30, orders building, has gained a leading position throughout the world in ice-breakers and passenger vessels. Roughly half the capacity is covered by agreements with the Soviet Union.

British Hawk aircraft. The cruise-liner for the Norwe-Finns were accused of lavishly feather-bedding lucrative deal for a ferry a lot of ships are obsolete, between Denmark and West or take their place. The oil

fraction of orders. Indirect some new orders. After demand for our specialities support is unspectacular by plunging from 18,000 in to hold."
others' standards; job-boost- 1976 to 15,500 early last At Rauma-Repola's yards ing schemes have been year, manpower now totals the accent remains on oil, modest and non-selective, 16,500. No redundancies are in the expectation that while credits to prospective expected; indeed, it is con- exploration and drilling will while credits to prospective expected; indeed, it is con- exploration and drilling will

Wärtsilä, 70 per cent of

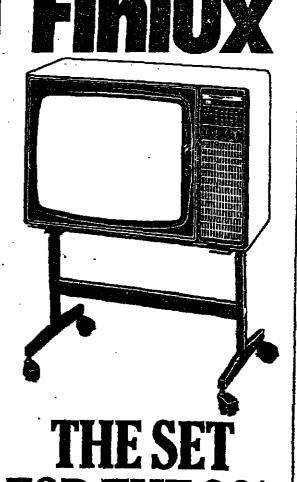
CLOTHING

Donald Fields

their yards, and of sharp between Denmark and West and new tonnage will have practice.

Germany. Navire is to build to take their place. The oil It may be stretching out a liquid-gas tanker for a crisis will mean less transsiders' credulity, but no sub-Norwegian contractor.

Soon Russia (to which 28 eum, and more of products year's state budget, and ships should be delivered like gas and chemicals. And direct largesse in the past according to the 1980 trade cruise shipping is far from has covered only a tiny protocol) is due to place saturated, so we expect



# FOR THE 80's



OY LOHJA AB ELECTRONICS

P.O. Box 13, 20310 Turku 31 Telephone + 358-21-392244

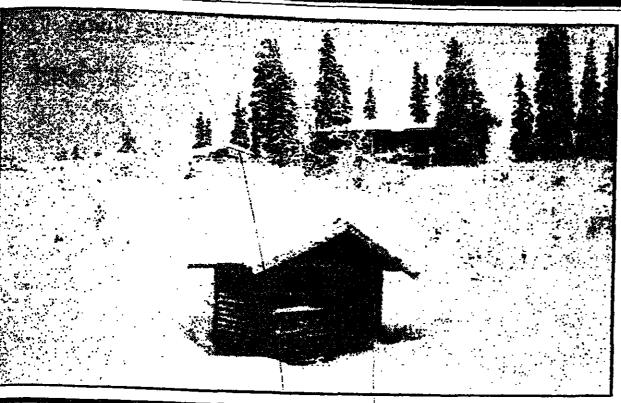
finnprint biggest exporter of printed matter CAPACITY: PRODUCTS EXPORTED: 9 web-offset (hea!) machine: 5 web-offset (cold) machine: 4 gravure machines 60 sheet-led offset machines WHEN YOU GO FOR THE BEST - finnprint

TEL (358-0) 171307 TELEX 122498 FIPRI SF

TEL 042-137908 FINNPRINT NORGE A/S TORGGATEN 5 OSLO 1 TEL 02-330 256 FINLAND PRINTERS LTD. OMEGA HOUSE, 471 KINGS RGAD LONDON SW 10 OLG

FINNPRINT STORA ROBERTSGATAN 48 B 00120 HELSINKI 12 FINNPRINT SVERIGE AB DROTTNINGGATAN 72 B 25221 HELSINGBORG

وكذامن الأعهل



# The bookshelf may be bare

What books on Finland are available in English today? book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk is book in Britain. One must translation, Finnish Folk war in 1918 is to be published soon. Dr Kirby has recently presented a history and an interpretation—as he calls it—of Finland in the call translation. This single book contains more than 500 pages and is a good reminder that folk poetry is still a treasure to turn to in Finland.

The Finnish oral tradition already attracted attention in Finland. In Finnish Neutrality Max Jakobson has outlined the Finnish foreign policy from the Second with the publication of the with the publication of the back or of the book contains more than 500 pages and is a good reminder that folk system has been released by an already

**AHLSTROM** 

**KAUKAS** 

LEADING PRODUCERS

FINNISH QUALITY

Sawn Goods

**Special Board** 

PLYWOOD & TIMBER PRODUCTS

AGENCIES LIMITED NLA TOWER, 12/16 ADDISCOMBE ROAD, CROYDON CRO 0XI

TELEPHONE 01-681 1511

**TELEX 946415** 

**Fibreboard** 

Plywood

and has been available in Everyman series since

The translation is again by Klaus Tornudd

an unobtrusive way its ture.

variety and dynamic dimensions. The author points to very well known although the competition among some of the classics have architects for many new been translated, among them buildings in Finland as a Scren Brothers, by Aleksis contributory factor in the Kivi, a book written more present day status and fame than 100 years ago and still of Finnish architecture. In one of the most popular a review of Sir James's books in Finland.

Supplement (November 23, 1979) Professor W. R. the beginning of the Supplement (November 23, 1979) Professor W. R. mish authors emerged on the Mead underlined how Finnish architects have combined the best of the past literature, F. E. Sillanpää, with the best of the prean unobtrusive way its variety and dynamic dimen-

Professor Mead himself on the literary world of Londan written several books and essays on Finnish subjects, well acquainted as he is with the past and present of Finland. Taking geography as a starting point, he widens his terms of referintence into culture, economics and politics. How Finland manages to cope with its laud, his books having winter—and in fact turns a appeared in 25 different problem almost into an ad-languages. problem almost into an ad-languages. vantage—has been described Väinö

Tawasistjerna appeared some years ago and more will soon follow. By having aaccess to the composer's papers, diaries and letters, Professor Tawaststjerna has thrown an entirely new light on the life of Sibelius. on the life of Sibelius.

In some cases Finnish publishers have published original English manuscripts dealing with Finland. In this the most interesting in

ory has also attracted attention among British historians. lar small booklet, Helsinki a Both research and continuous la Carte, published by the discussion in Finland on Foreign Press Club provides works by Professor Anthony by the nutives of the Upton, Dr David Kirby and nation's capital with amused H. Peter Krosby, an American professor of Scandinavian origins. Their knowledge

Tom Söderman of the Finnish language has enabled them to study and evaluate original sources. Professor Upton has published two works on Finnish wartime history and a special

ional epos of riniand was policy from the Second soon translated into English World War to the end of the and has been available in the Everyman series since 1906. Longfellow wrote his Songs of Hiawatha under strong influence from the Kalevala.

The tradition from the Kalevala can also be studied and enjoyed in an exquisite book, Whitsongs by Eino. Leino, arguably the greatest poet ever to write in Finnish. An extensive introduction by Dr Branch presents the social and cultural backeround of the author's time.

The translation is again by Klaus Törnudd. 1960s. Among special works

In the case of Finland, th In non-fiction, we must image and spirit of the mention Sir James Richard's nation emerges quite intenbook 800 Years of Finnish sively through its fiction. An Architecture. It is more exhaustive survey of the litthan just a comprehensive erary world can be found in account of Finnish architectory of Finnish Literature.

its ture.

with the best of the pre- and Aino Kallas who in the sent.

Väico Linna's Unknown vantage—has been described Väirö Linna's Unknown by him and fellow Finnish geographer, Professor Helmer Smeds, in the book entitled Winter in Finland.

For lovers of Finnish music the first volume of about the final reconciliathe complete biography of Sibelius by Professor Erik rudes from the Civil War. Tawaststjerna appeared has still not been translated some years ago and more first Ferlick. has still not been translated into English.

The editor of the publica

tion Books from Finland has assumed that the lack of dramatic events in Finland in recent years has slowed original English manuscripts dealing with Finland. In this category you can find John Boulton Smith's The Golden Age of Finnish Art. The author is a British art historian who visited Finland for the first time about 30 years ago and has frequently returned.

History and politics—particularly from the explosive national awakening in the nineteenth century to the creation of the welfare state of today—have gained a lot of attention. The main history of Finland has been written by two Finnish historians Eino Jutikkala and Kauko Pirinen. A third revised edition has recently been published. A work with the same name has been published in the United States by Finnish-born Professor John H. Wuorinen.

Finnish contemporary history has also attracted attention among British historians. Both research and continuous la Carte, published by the

press counsellor, Finnish Embassy, London; formerly journalist, Finnish Broadcasting Company

### Rivers still flow with gold

FINLAND

Wearing the Lapp "cap of four winds" and boots with turned-up toes and a short punkko (knife) dangling from his waist. Mr Kanka Launonen swept into the gold mine office to thaw by the log fire. Outside in the woods it was down to about  $-30^{\circ}$ C. We were far north of the Arctic Circle at the Tankayaara mine near Ivalo in Lapland, not far from the eastern border with the Soviet Union. "He's been out looking for Russians in the woods", someone said half jokingly.

It was unlikely that he had seen anyone that afternoon in the moonlight (the sun set at just after 2.30 pm), let alone Russians. The gold mine, one of six in the region, is deep under snow and the Lutto River (left), where the professional miners and tourists wash for gold, is frozen solid. But when the thaw comes this summer the tourists will arrive in their thousands to take part in the world gold-washing championships which will be held in July.

Gold prospecting was first mentioned in Lapland nearly 500 years ago but it was not until the middle part of the nineteenth century that serious prospecting began. At the height of the prospecting period about 450 to 500 miners would be at work on the rivers in Lapland. Today at Tankavaara there are probably net more than half a dozen professionals. Gold was first found there in 1936 and the Association of Gold Prospectors, which has 200 members now runs the gold museum at Tankavaara, which is

run by Mr Launonen and Miss Inkeri Syrjanen.

The two "gold minders" delved into their kitchen and came back with a cardboard box containing half a kilo or so of gold in a collection of small glass phials. And for the market price they are quite happy to sell you some if you get tired of sitting in the river all day washing the sand away in your iron pan.

Washing for gold is at least a change from making paper money down south in the big cities of Finland. Up north there is a chance to get away from it all and near to Tankavaara is an expanding outdoor sports and ski centre called Saariselka.

One of the newest hotels in the small village is the Rikonkieppi, which has comfortable accommodation in a number of single-storey villas. Rooms are also available at the Saariselka sports centre, where the restaurant facilities are being extended. Saariselka is rapidly becoming popular and it is advisable to make reservations early, especially for the late spring.

Details of holidays in Lapland, as well as other

parts of the country, can be obtained from the Finnish Tourist Board, Finland House, 56 Haymarket, London.



# How do you choose your bank?

Is it by change! Or by service rendered? throughout the country.

We stress individuality – which means everything you expect from a bank efficiency – dynamism – expense – all linked with a genuine desire to serve. That's why we're also known as the Service Bank. Through our attituted banks Banque Transatlantique S.A. Paris and Hanse Bank S.A., Luxembourg and our extensive network of correspondent banks we also offer a complet range of international banking services.

So, choosing us is dealing with a service bank in the fullest sense of the word.

# Bank of Helsinki

HELSINGIN OSAKEPANKKI HELSINGFORS AKTIEBANK Head Office: Aleksantermkatu 17 00180 Helsinki 10, Einland les: Helsbank - Teles: 1245 Achbank st - Switzadihese: HELS FI HH Affikated banks: Banque Transatlantique S.A., Pagi. Hunse Bank S.A., Luxembourg

# SAMPO

# Leader in Finnish Insurance with Wide International Experience.

The main body within the Sampo Insurance Companies is the non-life insurance company Sampo. Two of its subsidiaries, Kaleva and Tarmo, write life assurance, and pension insurance is written by two other companies in which Sampo is a shareholder.

# A Reliable Reinsurer

Sampo writes an increasingly large international reinsurance account. Furthermore, Sampo owns or is a shareholder in several domestic and foreign insurance and reinsurance companies.

In 1978, retained net premium income of the Company was approx. US\$ 150 million and the policyholders' surplus approx. US\$ 190 million.

## An efficient **Organization Covering** the Whole Country

Sampo has an efficient network of more than 70 offices which, owing to an advanced computer system, provide prompt service especially in handling claims.

Sampo offers a complete insurance service, whether you are a private person or a large national or multinational corporation.



# SAMP **MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**

Head Office: 3 liopistonkatu 27 Turku Finland

Postal Address: Box 216, SF-20101 Turku 10, Finland

Telephone: National (921) 663311 Internat, + 35821 663311

62242 sampo sf

### FINLANDIA HALL HELSINKI



The congress and concert centre in the heart of Helsinki offers top-quality facilities for your conference in two truly spectacular buildings designed by Alvar Aalto.

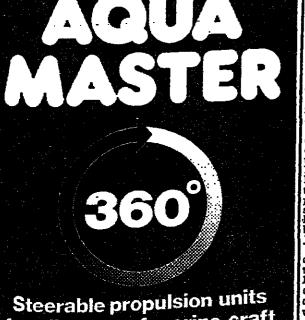
The main auditorium can seat 1,700 in luxury, the smaller areas any number from 10 to 900 people.

FINLANDIA HALL offers technical equipment, including 6 languages simultaneous interpretation, closed-circuit TV and sofisticated audiovisual equipment, to meet with the most demanding require-

During the Helsinki Festival Weeks in August-September - the highlight in Finnish musical life - many of the world's most outstanding artists and orchestras perform in FINLANDIA HALL.

Further information from: FINLANDIA HALL Karamzininkatu 4 00100 HELSINKI 10 Finland Tel: 90-40 241 Telex: 123424 fhall

To find out more about all that Helsinki has to offer you, CONTROL: HELSINKI CITY TOURIST OFFICE Pohjoisesplanadi 19 00100 HELSINKI 10 Tel: 90-169 3757 Cables: CITYTOURIST



for all types of marine craft HOLLMING OY = HE RAUMA FINLAND

Aquamaster (Propulsion) Limited 14 Silver Street

Stanstead Essex CM24 8HD manious collapse on January 31 of efforts by employers , and the deadlock at dustry-by-industry level then. February 29, contracts covering 400,000 employees expire, s fast approaching, and both ides are reconfiled to enter-ing March without new bindfortably exceeded in 1980. This unhappy scenario

This unnappy security raises several questions, some of them posed by Mr Hamalainen. Why was the deadline for an interrestrained pay settlement, produced well before baration to offset inflation, are SAK's

prising if the union side. It seems probable that were lightly to cast aside a TVK and STIK will merge tripartite mechanism of in the 1980s, bringing Fin-

labour and champion the vir-tues of moderation.

Mr Hamakinen's words of militants—although com-were prompted by the igno-munist shop stewards and

Democrats and Communists springime wave of mountail unrest is in the offing: mial congress in 1501, the 223,500 days lost through strikes in relatively peaceful 1979 should be compercent edge, posing fresh tactical and strategic probability. springtime wave of indus- prevails. At the quinquen-mal purest is in the offing: nial congress in 1981, the more dividends for the

Social Democratic supremacy will not go unchalrigidly? As there was lenged. Other parties, in-le between the two sides, cluding the Conservatives, could not they have resumed are starting to filirt with negotiations? Why were trade unions, and the cumgovernment "sweeteners" bersome Social Democratic encourage a party machine may switch lay settlement its own point of attack from SAK's blue-collar ranks to

not the unions impinging expert, thinks the relative dubiously on a Central Bank decline of employment in prerogative? arion was indicated this growth, could have impli-month by Mr Timo Relander cations for pay. "Even so, l of the Ministry of Finance, can't see unions in the Pub-who said that both union lic Service sector setting the claims (the equivalent of 13 pace", he said. "In a small, per cent on pay) and open economy it will be for employers' offers (more than SAK-type unions to bargain

ice-making with the centre-land's trade union structure left Government and bosses, into line with Scandinavia, Earlier, one could have but it is doubtful how bind-asserted that the buffetings ing this marriage of conven-of the 1970s had left most ience will be. Even at its unions in a pragmatic frame most tentative, the wooing of mind. In the medium and is causing grief as TVK suclong term, trends may be cumbs to apparent posching dictated by the structure of of its preserves by the more the union movement, and assertive STTK. The leader-

lines between the four largely determined by its federations have been clear, preponderantly female mem-Their Finnish initials are bership and solid evidence more memorable than their that, by downgrading democracy convoluted English-language women armed with the titles. SAK (largely manual same qualifications as men,

largely female groups."
STTK's priority is
maintain differentials highly-skilled made conscious of the ero-sive effects of increasing income tax. The organization is not happy about the workings of an Industrial managements. The managements which does not go beyond many company-initiated schemes, has failed to kin-

AKAVA, grouping people with a university degree or aside from the political tur-moil. But militant whimpers notably university staff and doctors. School teachers. who make up a quarter of AKAVA membership, are

his organization's ranks and also speak in German, bargaining power "We shall Spanish, Italian, Swedish—then press for social poli-cies which are tied nor to according to Mr K. Veli-Matti ideologies but to the perfor-mance of our economy", he Euroka, which has developed

the dole queue appreciably, human pitch and lacking the although a big occupational harsh metallic robot-like the union movement, and assertive STTR. The leader—The metal workers union's the decreasing number of ship struggle after such an expert on the subject, Mr blue-collar workers relative amalgamation is bound to Mauri Kavonius, is optimisto the number of white-collar workers. So far. dividing TVK's interests are hour week can be derised:

| The metal workers union's the expert on the subject, Mr workers relative amalgamation is bound to Mauri Kavonius, is optimistic that a worthwhile 35-blue workers are hour week can be derised: 25 hours for work, five for retraining, and five for im-

# Michael Frenchman writes about two industries and on trade with the Soviet Union

# Safety problems hold up nuclear programme

Imatra Voima Oy (IVO), the the Loviisa station just out-side Helsinki. So many addi-The Finnish Institute of safety standards and that were between 1mm and all Western assemblies match 2mm deep and were being

result is that, there is an Mr Nummanen said the first year of operation.

One of the main failures collaboration with the Soviet incumparitielity which has there merely to prevent corbine some major faults, and these layer and was not meant to have retarded the nuclear of th

countries in commercial of the discovery last year safety measure the Loviisa nuclear energy development of up to 100 minute trac-reactors also have an ice

reactors ar Olkiluoto in south-western Finland. These which was found to have faults in the welding. These ground out and re-welded minor, problems during its development, according to Mr Numminen said the first year of operation. Mr Numminen is possible stainless seed bining was One of the main failures collaboration with the Soviet

whole nuclear question and show none of the hysteria that has been seen in Den-

# New agreement pleases

for being one of the few dominance of metal industry property for the Seviet Union a can drink the Russians under some cases, increased Ships the table. No doubt that is are of particular importance. all part of the special rela- in the present 1980 trade is nonship between the two mark, which has banned all countries. But when it the new protocol, 28 speciahas been approved but is untile two countries over the caregory is machinery and a likely to be built for the next five years which con-equipment (Fmks 7,800m.

The most likely future

of the new agreement relates most important aspects of minimate to energy supplies from the the new agreement is in them In addition, the Soviet Kostamus. This £350m con-liberal democraci million tounes of diesel oil specially formed consortium mism annually and a maximum of Fine-Stroit, which is now refere

1,500,000 touries of heavy looking forward more confident his and discipling fuel oils, but this will be deatly to completing some alless and siege decreased slightly towards of the later stages of the under siege decreased slightly towards of the later stages of the under siege the end of the agreement project. The new five-year with face differ the annual quotas for agreement suggests that containes hostile so natural gas are set at 1,400 struction and other project genuine million cubic metres, but an jects of cooperation will be be cell genuine allowance is made for this to continued.

This was the seventh suc some cases. The largest items, of but cessive five-year agreement, under this classification are supported in allows for Finks in the pulp, paper and trave 84,000m trade between the chemical wood processing support

Agriculturat have been specified for the

dairy and meat products. ing the past year muck of more sympath anxiety was being expressed by has the cha Fina-Stroit which is now edestable auth looking forward more confinitely and discipling and disc

The Soviet Union will also the biggest exporter to Finbe supplying 28 tonnes of land with a 19 per cent stare

# Electronics thrives on innovation

of Education's ledge of it, except possibly dilatoriness in a Hungarian. So it is, percombating indiscipline in haps, not so astonishing the classroom. should come up

synthesizer by a company that began life as a manufacturer of shop fittings and computer boards is typica that the Finnish electronics industry is forced to adopt if omperition.
The industry employs about 30,000 workers and international and year

following international trends, 1979 was a good year in Finland for electronics This has been achieved

is ted during a research project About Fmks120m are being demonstrated it there, as has

leading electronics company which is active in many sec-tors. One of the black boxes has some minor improve-ments. It is scheduled to come into operation through-out Finland in a few weeks

trends, 1979 was a good year in Finland in a few weeks and the electrical industry's main television set in Finland for electronics and has already aroused considerable interest.

Like the Prestel system, and the electronics Industry's main television set innovation in the form of an energy saving television set. By improved design and tries, says: "Micro-processing in the data base, tries as growth area for us as it is elsewhere. But we Finland hopes to capture is will not be making much of it the Soviet Union, where the hardware here but conticulating more on the as an administrative tool for the 'small black boxes."

Come into operation intrognation terough country's main television set manufacturer. It has recently come up with an unusual innovation in the form of an energy saving television set. By improved design and communication between the circuitry it has been possible fired in the first year, down 3.819m) was in fourth placetony Russell of the market, an increase of the market, an increase of the market, an increase of the manufacturer. It has recently come up with an unusual innovation in the form of an energy saving television set. By improved design and circuitry it has been possible fired in the first year, down 3.819m) was in fourth placetony Russell of the market, an increase of the manufacturer. It has recently come up with an unusual innovation in the form of an energy saving television set. By improved design and circuitry it has been possible fine in the first year, down 3.819m) was in fourth placetony Russell of the market, an increase of the market, an increase of the manufacturer. It has recently come up with an unusual innovation in the form of an energy saving television set. By improved design and circuitry it has been possible fine and the set by up to 40,000kg in 1985.

Apart from the increase of the maximum annually for Finland. The country is the set of the market, an increase of the manufacturer. It

ing the proponents of election systems is how to vice-president of Nokia's electronics division, insists that all accounting and internal office communica-tions within his division are done by Telset, thus cutting

out the use of paper. Salora, which has recently formed a joint company with telephones, Mobira Oy, is the

guide

# The first link

Finnish forest worker Erkki Vaittinen, who fells trees for the Kaipola paper mill. Where newsprint for The Times is produced from spruce harvested by Erkki Vaittinen and many other forest workers in central Finland. Lightweight newsprint with good printing properties for a fine newspaper. Like many Finns, we and Erkki are delighted to have The Times back again.

Out U.K. agents: Lamo Paper Sales Limited Finland House 56 Haymarket London SW1Y 4RS Telephone: 01-839 4360



YHTYNEET PAPERITEHTAAT OY (UNITED PAPER MILLS LTD)

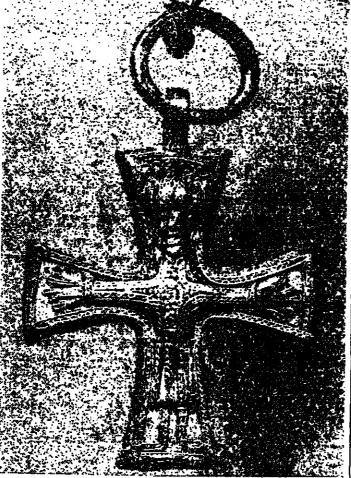


# Mankind's Parish Priest

Sign of Contradiction By Pope John Paul II (Hodder & Stoughton, £1.40) Collected Speeches John Paul II in Mexico: Return to Poland: Pilgrimage of Peace (in the USA and

ireland).
(Collins, £4.95, £4.95, £5.95)
Since his election to the papacy John Paul II has riveted the world's attention.
The choice of the first nonireland). International control of the first non-fulian for centuries, of a man who has lived his entire adult life under Nazi, then Com-munist, dictatorship, and who has earned his living by manual labour, seized the pub-lice imagination. In additional lic's imagination. In addition, the range of his gifts and inthe range of his gifts and interests as poet, philosopher, actor, musician and sportsman stamp him as not only an unusual priest but as an exceptional human being. During his worldwide travels last year tens of millions were drawn to see him in the flesh and hundreds of millions saw and heard him through the medium of television and radio of television and radio. His physical presence, the force and directness of his speeches won him an audience far beyond the reaches of his

own communion. No Pope has had such chance to preach the Gospel to a greater or more sympathetic antience. But has the chance been muffed? Already, and even within the Catholic commonity, there are stirrings of doubt and disappointment. The criticisms are wide-ranging: that the Pope, as a result of his experience in Poland, resointely opposes state totali-tarianism but, like Solz-henitsyn, fails to grasp the strength as well as the weaknesses of liberal democracies; that he attempts to preach sec-ular liberalism from a platform of ecclesiastical authoritarianism; that he tries to impose the values and disciplines of a church under siege on churches which face different problems in less hostile socie-



11th century Viking crucifix with Christ in elaborate dress and moustache from Trondheim.

and too ardently Polish to evidence more than detiful other national cultures.

These records οf eches, handsomely printed Collins in three volumes speeches, ties; that he is too devotedly and liberally illustrated with Catholic to feel genuine in photographs of his journey-Catholic to feel genuine in- photographs of his journey- obly ginsted) delivered in terest in other Christian deno- ings. do something to correct America and Ireland. Even so minations and world religions; these impressions, though not the main themes of his preach-

almoner, a teacher, an officer of health, and sometimes a

But if the reader is agog to

politician.

enough to resolve all doubts. inevitably they are uneven in quality and frequently repeticred in Poland have an intimate, personal, and emotional flavour which is missing from some of the addresses (probably ginsted) delivered in ing stand out boldly, and the nobility of both the man and his message dwarf the occa-sional irritatingly simplistic moral prescriptions which pro-voked the doubts in the first

crisply, coherently, and with great clarity and vigour, in Sign of Contradiction, a collection of Lenten talks given to the Ruman Curia at the invitation of Pope Paul in 1976. No book gives a closer inside book gives a clearer insight into John Paul's mind and heart, the vision which inspires him, the ideals by which he lives. Two themes predominate, the belief that Christ is the key to human self-understand-ing, and belief in the dignity— the kingliness as he calls it—of the individual human person. Through openness to the glory of God men and women can become aware of the glory of their own world and their own nature; through openness to the humanity of Christ they begin to recognize all that it means to be truly human; and through unselfish service of each other the true meaning of human community. He speaks as a Christian humanist nourished chiefly by the Cos-pels and the statements of the Second Varican Council, keeply aware of the underlying prob-lems of the modern world, and as a romantic with a profound sense of history and tradition. John Paul sees bimself as mankind's parish priest, anxious that all human beings should

lies in them. On that plane the Pope's message knows no frontiers. But he does show the marks of his battles with atheistic regimes in his interpretation of "the sacred" and his defence of the traditional signs in which it has been symbo-lized. Neither is likely to give much satisfaction to modern Western theologians, and there is much room for continuing debate. Whether John Paul's willingness to listen is as great as his ability to speak has yet to be proved. The next year or

know and live the best that

John F. X. Harriott

SPORT

# Croft's shoulder charge on umpire

Christchurch, Feb 26.—Fredt Goodall, the umpire, is to report Colin Croft, the West ladies fast bewier, for his behaviour on the foarth day of the ill-starred second Test match with New Zealard here today, Mr Goodall and that after an appeal for a catch was rejected Croft, who is lift in tall, swore at him and later struck him with his shoulder while struck him with his shoulder howling.

It was the second case of bad behaviour in the morch. During the third day's play on Sunday the West Indians delayed their return to the field after tea in protest at the unpiriting G. Mr. Goodall

prices at the unprices G Mr Goodall.
"It hort for a white", Mr Goodall said after yesterda; 's brush with Croft, "I said to West Indies captain Cline Lloyd 'I have index come treatment from placers in my time but it has always been verbal. You deal with Croft because we mean to in our written report to the New Zealand board."

Despite Croft's break with Me. Despite Croft's brush with Mr

Despite Croft's brush with Mr Goodall, it was a day of superb cricket, with 269 runs being scored for the loss of only six wickets. At the close West Indies were 157 for no wicket in their second innings, thanks to an unbraken opening stand by Greening and Haynes. They are still 75 runs short of the New Zealand tirst innings total of 460. Greenings and Haynes, the opening batsmen, scored their runs in exhibitating style on a docide pitch in two thurs and a half and finished on 68 and 78 respectively.

and finished on 68 and 78 respectively.

Earlier New Zealand had carried their overnight total of 248 for lour to 460, the highlight being a maiden Test century by Richard Hadlee, the fast bowler. He acred his runs off 88 halls in 109 minutes.

Hadlee put on 99 in 86 minutes with Jeremy Consy- a record for the sevent's wicket against West Indies. New Zealand were undoubtedly helped by the extraordinary attitude of their visitors, who muved with more purpose in the early part of the day, when it seemed that Sunday's ill feeling had been forgotten.

Croft's annes began after Mr.

nan been forgotten.

Croft's anters began after Mr
Goodall turned down a belated
appeal for a catch behind the
wicket. Mr Goodall and the other
umpire. Steve Woodward, umpire, Steve approached Lloyd,

Crost: in valley of the shadow after "bouncing" umpire.

Croft bowled a series of short-pitched balls to Richard Hadice in his next over and knocked the haits off the stumps in anger after being no-balled for one of them. Next ball he ron into Mr Goodali, apparently deliberately, as he approached the wicker.

These incidents led to further talks between Lloyd and the umpires. The West Indian captain spuke to Croft at the end of the over. He let him continue playing, which was a mistake.

one short ball flew high over the head of Murray, the wicketkeeper. Mr Goodall warned the bowler for that. Next ball he no-balled him for overstepping.

The crowd who had booed Croft and called for his removal from the attack, finally had their wish when Lloyd replaced him with King. This running battle did not officet the concentration of the New Zealand batsmen.

which was a mistake.

In his third over Croft unleashed a series of short balls that cost 13 runs, including four byes when compared the contact of the boundary and showed little apparent interest in subsequent proceedings.

West Indies's climbs.

resulted in seven dropped catches, four of them by Greenidge. On one occasion Roberts casualty trutted towards a lofted shot by Hadlee, seentingly making a half-hearted effort to catch the ball.

Hadlee, seeningly making a half-hearted effort to catch the ball.

Trailing 1—0. West Indies face an uphill struggle to avoid defeat in the three-match series which has been dogged by controversy and incident. On Sunday West Indies remained behind the locked door of their dressing-room for 10 minutes before they emerged after the tea interval. They later removed all their equipment from the dressing-room.

This followed another not out decision by Mr Goodall, though the team manager, Willie Rodriguez, said the delay had been due to "personal team problems". There was speculation that the visitors might abandon their tour in protest over umpiring decisions. The team, Mr Rodriguez said, would play on as well as their mental approach allowed.

The first Test, which New Zealand won by one wicket, had another controversial unpiring decision. Desmond Kavnes, voted batsman of the match, was the only West Indian player to turn up at the presentations afterwards. The current match ends tomorrow.

G. Mirphi, b. Croft

A. Ldygr, v. Murria, b. Holding

A. Ldygr, v. Murria, b. Holding

N. Wolh, b. Rabert,

G. P. Howardt, b. Holding

M. Larker, b. Carner

V. Corry, t. Elm, h. Rabert,

W. K. Lee, C. Rowe, b. Garner

J. Hadfee, b. Kalincharan

I carne, not out

Lorde, c. and b. Kalbedaran

Evitas, b. 18, 1-b. h. h-b. I b. | Fotal | Section | Fotal | Fo

#### Sussex man has grounds for coming first

Peter Eaton, of Sussex, is the Watney groundsman of 1979. His

Watney groundsman of 1979. His preparation of a Hove square, on which more than six three-day matches were played, wins an award of £275. He was similarly recognized in 1976.

Norman Graham of Chesterfield wins £250 for the category of grounds, staging four to six three-day games and Bernard Pearson of Scarborough £125 for those staging under four such matches. Groundsmen at Trent Bridge, Bristol, Canterbury, Harrusate, Middlesbrough and Tunbridge Wells were also commended.

The awards have been made for The awards have been made for the last 13 years by Watneys to encourage pitches conducive to bright and entertaining cricket.

# Pakistan choose Tauseef

According to ground experts, the According to ground experts, the wicket is expected to help the spin bowlers. With only two fast bowlers—Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz—the Pakistanis are relying mainly on spin. Iqbal Qasim and Tauseef will be assisted by the all-rounders Wasim Raja, Miandad and Majid Khan in the spin attack. Tauseef started playing first class cricket last year. Taslim, who

Karachi, Feb 26.-Pakistan today missed a century by six runs in his first Test appearance against the Indians in Calcutta recently, has replaced the veteran wicket-keeper, Wasim Bari, in the Pakiston side.

The Australians, according to their captain Greg Chappell, will depend on Lillee for breaking through Pakistan's batting. But Lillee will have the disadvantage of a slow pitch.

AUSTRALIA (from): G. Chapaell, uphes, G. Beard, A. Border, right, G. Dwingk, D. Hookes, ild, G. Lawson, D. Liller, R. Ma of G. Yaliop,

### South Australia bemused by Pascoe's speed

Sydney, Feb 26.—Fiery bowing y Len Pascoe earned New South by Len Pascoe earned New South
Wales an unexpected victory in
the Sheffield Shield over South
Australia here today. Pascoe captured seven for 18 as South Australia, chasing 168 for victory,
slumped to 69 all out. Earlier New
South Wales had carried thele
overnight second innings score of
201 for five to 248 all out.

In another Sheffield Shield

in another Sheffield Shield match in Perth, Queensland re-covered from 185 for five to total 403 in their second innings 

### Odd men out officer of law and order, an

#### The Clerical Profession By Anthony Russell

(SPCK, £8.50) Sydney Smith maintained that learn what is the situation of there were three sexes-men, the clerical profession in the there were three sexes—men, the clerical profession in the women and clergymen. Dr twentieth century, here the book begins to put up the information to justify this view, shutters. He has shown so well or at all events to throw light how in the previous century on what he calls the "margin-ality" of the cherical profession in the twentieth century. The But having come to that brink. in the twentieth century. The clergyman today is very much an odd man out, and, even while he still resists being joined by the odd woman in, refuses to doff the role in which ne was cast in the mineteenth century. How he came to be so incapsulated is the substance of

Professions were few in the eighteenth century. The Army, the Navy, the Law and the Church were the only avocations compatible with the status of gentleman. To achieve a place in these professions, you needed to have the right relations to wield their patronage. The pages of Jane Austen faithfully reflect the usages of this society. But in the ninercenth century other professions began to blossom and bud like a fruitby then solidly identified with the tail of the gentry, had to sruggle hard to define his role in an emergent industrial society, in which gentlemanliness and paironage were in the melting-pot. Unfortunately, the clergy preferred to find a role which was still too closely identified with that of yester-

į, , di

Dr Russell makes it abundantly clear how in the nine-teenth century, amid the diversification of the profes-sions, with their technical qualifications and their separate disciplines, the clergy clung to their landed gentry image, to their landed gentry image, to their freehold under private paronage. After the Enclosure Acts, the beneficed clergy cashed in on their glebes and tithes, although their absentesism was curbed by judicious legislation. By the mid-nine-teenth century, under the impetus of the Evangelical Revival and the Oxford Move-ment, the clergy had more or less defined a better professional status, more in keeping with their spiritual claims and aspirations. What Dr Russell calls their professionalization had taken shape. The cleric's manifold role was now that of leader of public worship, a con-ductor of funerals, weddings, etc, a preacher, a clerk, an

# Spiritual exercises

The Night Sky of the Lord

By Alan Ecclestone (Darton, Longman & Todd, £4.50)

Love's Endeavour, Love's Expense By W. H. Vanstone (Darton, Longman & Todd,

He does seem to advocate, Christ is in our midst very cautiously, that the Established C of E must now By Father John face a revolution of ideas and administration. But he has also (Darton, Longman & Todd,

to face the facts. Only recently, If you are a Jew, and think the clergy in synod have turned down any proposal to limit the parson's freehold and Christians a misquided lot; or if you are a Christian, and if you are a Christian, and think that about Jews; or if you pride yourself on being a secular humanist, and think a plague o' both your houses! —you will find Alan Ecclestone's The Night Sky of the Lord challenging and disturbing. His central conviction is that Christians and Jews need each other—desperately; need the ancient system of private paronage. Moreover, the cleri-cal profession, which at its most flourishing in the decades before the first world war num-bered more than 20,000 (in 1891 the number rose to 24,232), in this year of grace will not muster 11.000. The outlook professionally is not improved each other—desperately: need to be reconciled to and to forby the fact that perforce clerics are now recruited from give and be forgiven by one another for together they have a less learned body of men in a something of unique impor-tance to say to our times. But society in which the qualificatance to say to our times. But he starts not simply from a burning conviction; he starts from Auschwitz. "The furnaces of Auschwitz" he writes "in which Jewish victims perished, may be the fires in which the heart of mankind tions required in most other professions are comparatively "At all levels in the Church" writes Dr Russell "there is an awareness that the ministry is

awareness that the ministry is passing through not just a period of temporary uncertainty but a profound crisis". He himself would seem to favour a considerable extension of the Auxiliary Pastorol Ministry scheme, ie of ordaining men to remain in their different trades and professions, and assist the parochial clergy voluntarily. must be purged anew.

His book is an exploration and demonstration of what he regards as common ground to Christian and Jew: the Jewish Jesus; Man as the being ad-Jesus; Man as the being addressed by God; God realized in and through man; prayer—especially the agonised "Why?" of prayer: the prayer that blesses God for the darkness—"the night sky of the Lord"—as well as the light; Martin Buber's two foci of the Jewish soul: God, high and lifted up, and God's redeeming power at work in the world, parochial clergy voluntarily. But the question Dr Russell's book really bees is whether or not the clerical profession has a viable future at all, except as a much smaller specialized cadre to shape a new conception of to shape a new conception of Christian ministry (actually the original one!), and to transform the Church from its present "clergymen and others" into Christian groups in every parish in the landareal leity. This, in the last few pages of an undeniably valuable book, would appear to be the author's own answer to the question of the vanishing clergyman. Dr Russell's coda is a warning that "our respect for to shape a new conception of ing power at work in the world, drawing men into participation in that redemptive work: Juda-ism's age-o'd concern for the coming of the Kingdom of God, and the striving for Sion: the presence of God in every re-lationship; the unity of the spirit and nature, the human and the divine. It is a book worthy of the greatness of its

a warning that "our respect for the past must never be so great that it sets a limit to the future". Verb sap! Alan Ecclestone was the win-Alan Ecclesione was the willing to the sets a limit to the work of the 1974-76 Collins Biennial Religious Book Award. Canon Bill Vanstone's Love's Endeavour, Love's Expense is

the same Book Award for 1979-80. The author is one of the few Anglican scholars of the first-rank who in recent years rus refused academic appoint mants to commit himself to the life of a parish priest in a housing estate in the north of England. What he writes is deceptive just because it starts, and never altogether departs from the "minute particulars" of everyday existence in the world of his own experience. The first section of the book is autobiographical; the rest is profound, perceptive and reflective theology. Canon Vanstone

Through the experience of human love I have argued in this book that the love of God must be infinitely more costly, more precarious and more exposed than it is commonly represented to be: and that it is the divine self-exposure which gives meaning to nature, to human freedom and to the being of the Church. Harry Williams, CR, in his Foreword, says: "It is I believe a masterpiece and will become

It takes all sorts to make a Church, and Christ in our Midst, Letters from Father John, a Russian monk, is a very John, a Russian monk, is a very different sort of book. Ivan Alekseyevich Alekseyev, as he was born, died only 21 years ago after living for over 50 years in the monastery of Valance on the Finnish Russian bander. border.

The letters of this saintly staretz" were written to many of his spiritual children. Metro-politan Anthony of Sourozh writes in his Foreword: "Read these letters as if they were written to you personally".

Some will say they are too simple. But there is a rare depth with their simplicity, and Fr John is tender with his children:

Prayer is the most difficult of spiritual exercises, and to our last breath it involves the labour of breath it involves the labour of hard struggle... Set your own rule for private prayer according to the time available... In the spiritual life there is no place for leaps: what is required is patience... Do not imagine God to be very severe. He is gracious and knows our human weakness... Sometimes I am disturbed by the thought 'Why do I, unlettered as I am, carry on correspondence with educated people....'

discover for themselves something of the simplicity which shines through Father John's

Those who read his book may

Eric James

Karachi, Feb 25.—Pakistan today included a new Test player, the off-spin bowler. Tauseef Ahmed, to reinforce their spin attack against the visiting Australians in the first Test match beginning here tomorrow. The Pakistans, playing under a new captain, Javed Miandad, will try 2 fresh pair of opening batsmen, Taslim Arif and Haroon Rashid, relegating the all-rounder Mudasser Nazar to middle-order batting. order batting.

Bright, suffering from stomach trouble, is the only regular spin in the Australian team.

PAKISTAN: Tackm hid. Zaherr Ablas. Wasim Raja, Majid Nasim, Imran Khan. labal Qasim. Tauseef France-Presse.

Rugby League administrator who hopes diplomatic approach will be fruitful

# Discrimination against amateurs opposed

By Keith Macklin
Within the amateur Rugby
League world there is growing a
perceptible tide of resentment
against the slow progress of the
talks between the Rugby Football
Umion and the British Amateur
Rugby League Association. These
talks, shrouded in low profile
secrecy are designed, in the words
of one BALA official, to "remove
finally the shackles and stigma finally the shackles and stigma from the amateur Rughy League

The third set of talks between the authorities will take place next month, and the national administrator of BALA, Mr next month, and the hadden administrator of BALA, Mr Maurice Oldroyd, who believes in the diplomatic approach, says: "Talks are continuing on an amicable basis and in a good atmosphere and we feel that fairly soon we will get a fruitful result". Mr Oldroyd's optimism is not widely shared. Some league players and administrators are incensed at what they regard as polite, but implacable, delaying tactics by the Rugby Union administration while amateur 13-aside players in schools, colleges, universities and amateur league clubs are actively discriminated against by national and local Rugy Union authorities.

Examples of discrimination include the warning to students at the content of the co

Examples of discrimination in-clude the warning to students at a Welsh University that they run the risk of life bans from Rugby Union by playing amateur Rugby League; widespread refusals of membership by Rugby Union clubs, or the banning of existing members, who have turned out with amateur Rugby League sides and, in Yorkshire, the case of a Rugby Union referee who was banned from officiating because he had played amateur Rugby he had played amateur Rugby League. These are specific ex-amples against a background of general opposition and enmity to the amateur game from club offi-cials, schoolmasters and even area

cials, schoolmasters and even area sports councils.

David Chambers, Secretary of the Universities and Colleges Amateur Rugby League Association has sent a letter to BALA pressing for much stronger action. This follows a meeting with representatives of Southern



Ray French (left), an England international under both codes, with Budge Rogers, now chairman of the England Rugby Union selectors, when they played for England in

Universities Rugby League clubs which took place in the midlands recently. At the meeting one university club in particular, Reading, was said to be in imminent danger of clusing down because of psychological pressures and administrative obstructions placed in its way. placed in its way.

The main stumbling block for BALA in attempting to secure recognition of Rugby League as a recognition of Kugby League as a genuinely amateur sport is rule 2/6 of the Rugby Umon International Board which states that:
"No person who is or has been associated in any active capacity with a non-amateur Rugby club or organization, or an amateur club having any connexion with a

non-amateur rugby organization, shall participate in playing, refereeing, controlling or assisting in controlling, coaching, rraining, organization or administration of the game."

the game."

BALA believe that this rule must be deleted before integration of the two amateur rugby codes is possible. It is pointed out by the two amateur rugby codes is possible. It is pointed out by BALA spokesmen that the words "any connection" are capable of the most all-embracing or tenuous applications. applications. Amateur Rugby League players play under similar roles to the professionals; with minor amendments, but they are pure amateurs who receive no payment. Occasionally former professionals who have pure added. sionals who have regired are

allowed to come back and couch amateur sides. Far from being frowned upon this should be encouraged, in the eyes of BALA officials, as it is "purting something back into the grass roots of the game". And, it is stressed, without payment.

without payment.

Although Maurice Uldroyd hesitates to use any argument or verbal expression which could disturb the amicable flow of the joint talks, other spokesmen are more militant. Ray French, who played both union and league for England, says: "Sweet reasonableness is no good. The Union just chews up the words and spits them out." Douglas Laughton, who captained the last professional Rughy League tour to Australasia, declares: "It is time BALA stopped pussyfooting."

Allegations of hypocrisy by the Union, and indeed by the Sports Council, are being made behind the scenes. If professionalism mints Rugby Union, it is asked why the present England full-back, Dusty Hare, is allowed to play county cricket, and why many leading Rugby Union internationals mix with professionals of other sports in pro-am competitions and tournaments.

There is no ban within Rugby Union on players who have been professional at football, boxing, speedway or show jumping, so it is understandable that amateur Rugby League officials are puzzled at the precise trature of pollution by professionalism.

The Sports Council has seen

by professionalism.

The Sports Council has certainly hitherto maintained a low profile on this issue. One of the Sports Council's regulations is that "to qualify for grant aid. Rugby Union clubs must sign a declaration that there will be no discrimination against sportsmen on the grounds of race, creed, religion, occupation "or other opinica".

Both the chairman of the Sports Council, Dickie Jeeps, and the

Council, Dickie Jeeps, and the Minister for Sport, Hector Monro, can be seen to be in somewhat delicate positions on this marker.

No least is a furmer President of Mr Jeeps is a former President of the English Union, and Mr Munro,

# Quick guide

A Working Faith by John Hab-A Working Faith by John Hab-good (Darton, Longman & Todd, £4.95). Dr Habgood is the scientific spokesman for the Church of England. It is tacitly assumed that no other Bishop, with the possible exception of Bishop Monte-fiore, has rested his faith in the white beat of technology. So in any scientific group So in any scientific group which is considering its values and purpose the cry goes up "Send for the Bishop of Durham". A Working Faith is the merely record of his response as he addresses conferences, preaches, broadcasts on the religious dimension in scienti-fic problems. Evolution, com-Puters, moral education, nu-

and Faith, and the Ethical Dimension in Science and Technology, and dry stuff it seems to be. Only in the last section, Medical Ethics, does the argument become compulsive reading, as he tackles literally life and death issues for the benefit of listeners who face them every day. The disappointing feature of the book is the failure to develop arguments and bring them home:

Barnes. Those who were merely passing through provide in their lives a picture of the changing state of the Church of England: High Church, Low Church, Evangeli-

cal. Tractarian. The eighteenth century clear technology are dealt with The eighteenth century under the headings of Science shows the diverting but unac-

ceptable face of Anglicanism, when parsons collected livings like city directorships, and mammon was served in the person of the Duke of Newcastle who controlled patronage. Mr Whale shows litpatronage. Mr whale shows ilt-ils sympathy for the doctrinal controversies of the nineteenth century; in Barnes these ended when the bymn writer John Ellerton became Rector.

This is not a parish history but a social history of three hundred years of the Estab-One Church, One Lord by John lished Church. The narrow Whale (SCM Press, £3.50). Some people live in Barnes, others drive through it. So too did the Rectors of So too did the Rectors of Rarnes Those who were parish were doing. Neverthelives were gathered into

of St. Benedict, with explana-tions for monks and lay people today, by David Parry, OSB (Darton, Longman and Todd, £4.50). This year the Benedictines celebrate a millennium and a half (480-1980) since the birth of their Saint. Abbot David Parry has produced a new translation of the Rule, a masterpiece in the art of community living. The Saint is sweetly reasonable. Transgressors get more warnings than a trade upionist: monks may drink up to half a pint of wine a day: bashs are infrequent unless you are ill; no shirking of the kitchen duty, all the washing up must be done. The modern world may not care less a happy coincidence that much for humility and obediparsons with such readable ence, and even less for authority and faith, but the Rule still has a great autraction for those who Robert Foxcroft seek for God in the framework of an ordered community life.

## Latest European snow reports

Households of God: the Rule Conditions Off Runs to piste resort L U Andermatt 55 210 Spring sking south slopes Varied Fair Fine Courmayeur 320 360 Slush on lower slopes Fair Varied Fair Grindelwald 30 Some lower pistes icy 30 140 Varied Fair 310 Varied Good Fine La Plagne Spring skiing conditions Mürren 70 170 Crust Fair Good skiing on upper slopes St Anton 60 20 Good skiing on all runs 200 Varied Good Fine Seefeld 40 138
Pistes key in the morning
Zermatt 40 140 Fair Heavy Fair Good Varied Fair Some powder still present

In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Clob of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

	,,		
GERMANY Rerchlesgaden Garmicch Hindelang Mittenwalkertal Mittenwalkertal Oberandmergau Oberstagien	Denth State (CM) of U — U — U — U — U — U — U — U — U — U	"C NORWAY	24 — Good — 140 140 Good — 60 190 Good — 60 100 Good — 60 100 Good — 60 100 Good — 60 140 Good — 60

### For the record

Tennis

MEMPHIJ: US national integer championships itra round: T. Moor (US) bail S. Smith (US) 6-2, 76, 6-4; P. McNonsra (Australia) beat C. Kachet (Australia) beat C. Kachet (Australia) beat C. Sing son (US) beat F. Bochaina (US) 5-1; 5-2; T. Gorman (US) 5-3; 5-4; T. Gorman (US) 5-4; T. Gorman (US) 5-5; T. Gorman (US) 5-6; T. Gorma Guillasun (US., 7—6, 6—1.

HOUSTOM: Women's singles, (irst round Miles M Natrostiova (US.) best value D. Morrison (US.) 6—2.

Ness V. Hurker (S.) 1—2. Siles C.

Stoll (US.) best Miss S. Marquille (US.) 6—2. Miles C.

Stoll (US.) best Miss S. Marquille (US.) 6—2. Miles L.

Miss L. Allen (US.) 4—6. 6—2. 6—1.

Miss J. Allen (US.) 5—6. 6—2. 6—1.

Miss J. Allen (US.) 5—6. 6—3. 6—1.

Miss T. Holladiny (US.) best Miss S.

Potter (US.) 6—4. 7—6. Miles S.

Actor (US.) best Miss C. Meyer (US.) 6—3. 7—6. COLUMBUS: Women's aingles, first round: Dr R. Richards (US) heat Miss. H. Histerienner (W. Gremany); Co. L. C. C. C. Miss. J. Harrington (US) best Miss. D. Dotton (US) heat Miss. D. Dotton (US) heat Miss. R. Strachenova (SA) 6-2; Miss. R. Strachenova (SV) total best Miss. R. Strachenova (SV) best Miss. R. Strachenova (US) 6-4; Miss. R. Miss. Mascarin (US) 6-4; Miss. P. Whyteroes (Australia), 5-4; 6-5; 6-2; Miss. M. Mesker (Netherlands) best Miss. D. Golden (US) 6-4; Miss. M. Mesker (Netherlands) best Miss. C. O'Neil (Australia), 4-6; 6-3, 7-5;

#### Bowls COATBRIDGE

HANOVER: Six-day race, fifth stage;
1, D. Allam and D. Clark (Augusta).
127 pis 2, R. Pilmen and W. Peffsen
127 pis 2, R. Pilmen and W. Peffsen
127 pis 1, R. Peffsen
127 pis 1, R. Schumacher and A.
Fritz 1th Gormany; 126: S. D. Tiurau
117 Germany; and J. Sercu Abellium;
118 Germany; and B. Sercu Abellium;
118 Germany; and R. Savary (Switzerland), 46. Yachting

AUCKLAND: World Finn championship: Fifth race: 1. C. Law (GB1; 2.
C. Lewis (US; 5. J. Bertrand (US; 2.
4. K. Carlson (Sweden): 5. R.
Dregan (NZ; 5. J. Lindhardster)
(Demark), Overall: 1. C. Lowis,
23pls; 2. J. Bertrand, 24.7; 5. L.
Lenteux (Canada): 38; 4. K. Carlson,
57.4; 5. A. Menkert (US; 59; 6. G.)
Dregan (NZ; 68.1; 8. C. Law, 74.7)
RIO DE LAMERRO: World Star Hackolier (US; 3 and D. Staw (Canada: K. Germany). Overall: 1. 1 Blackolier and D. Shaw. A. Fravessi and O. Dalvit, Sps: 7, V. Markin and A. Muzytchenko (USSR), 1917.

# Coventry reject Leeds offer for Wallace

The chances of Ian Wallace be-coming the most expensive player in British football look slim now that another club has been scared off by Coventry City's £1.5m price

Leeds United made a firm bid Leeds United made a firm bid for the Scottish international striker yesterday, offering cash plus the mastaled Ray Hankin in exchange. But when Coventry confirmed that they want a straight cash deal, Leeds pulled out and their manager, Jimmy Adamson, said: "The figure Coventry are quoting is absolutely ridiculous". Wallace, who cost just £40,000 when he moved to Highfield Road from Dunfermiline in August. 1976. when he moved to Highfield Road from Dunfermiline in August, 1976, asked for a transfer when he was left out of Saturday's match against Southampton. Yesterday he handed in a written request for a move, but Tottenham Hotspur and Everton have already said that the price is too high.

Coventry have an exciting crop of young forwards on their staff, and are going ahead with plans to buy the Belgian international winger, Roger Van Gool from FC Cologue for £250,000. However, they want to keep Wallace. Wallace said: "I think that at this stage a move to another club lace said: "I think that at this stage a move to another club would help my career". Coventry's manager, Gordon Milne, refused to comment and kept Wallace guessing about whether he will win a recall for tonight's league match at Tottenham. Mr Milne will choose his team this morning. For Tottenham, Yorath has still not recovered from a troken toe and will miss this match against his former club.

Another manager facing a diffi-

leaves out Daley again at Aston Villa. The bostom club, Bolton Wanderers, will continue their rebuilding for next season at Manchester United, with the caremanchester United, with the care-taker-manager. Stan Anderson, sticking by most of the changes he made at Arsenal on Saturday." "Get back to the basics." That is John Bond's message to his Norwich City players as they pre-pare for tonight's home match with Middlesbrough. ith Middlesbrough.
Suddenly, Norwich's season has rened sour. A 4—0 thrashing by olverhampton Wanderers on



defeats at home.
Mr Bond said yesterday: "My players realize they are making too many basic errors. We have to concentrate more on tightening up our defence and catching other teams on the break." Mr Bond has added Halsey and McGuire and McDowell and Powell, both defenders, to Saturday's side. At least three of them are likely to face Middlesbrough.

Robson, out for six weeks with

Robson, out for six weeks with an ankle injury, could also be in the reckoning. The forward was due to play for the reserves at Kettering last might and if he came Kettering last might and if he came through unscathed, Mr Bond may add him to the first team party. Middlesbrough are set to recall Johnston, their young Australian midfield player, and Naturass, their record signing from Newcastle United. Johnston has been out of action with damaged knee ligaments and has missed the last 12 games. Naturass, who has just games. Nattrass, who has just recovered from a broken bone above the ankle, has been substi-

tute for the last three match Middlesbrough's manager, John Neal, said yesterday that he was making changes after the home defeat against Stoke City at the weekend and will pick his team just before the kick-off. Oldham Athletic have agreed on a fee of £80,000 with Sheffield Wednesday for Wylde, a striker. The 26-year-old player has scored over 60 goals for Wednesday at an average of nearly one every three games. He will sign today and make his first appearance for Old-ham in the second division game at Leicester on Saturday.

Grimsby Town, the third divi-sion leaders, suffered a blow yes-terday when their experienced right back, Stone, was admitted to hospital with a blood disorder. He hospital with a blood disorder. He is not expected to play again this season. Stone would have missed the home match with Gillingham on Saturday because of a 20 points suspension and Grimsby's left back, Moore, will also be out of the game, having been sent off at Chesterfied on Saturday.

# Fixtures for

FIRST DIVISION: Aston lanchester City: Manchester cition Wanderers: Norwich

# The Diplomats are joined by Cruyff

Los Angeles, Feb 26 Johan Cruyff, the Dutch international footballer, today signed a three year contract, that will bring him \$1.5m with the North American Soccer League's Washington Diplomats, a club owned by New York's Madison Square Garden.

Last season Cruyff signed for the Los Angeles Aztecs but on Monday the Aztecs owners, who lost more than \$0.75m last year, after a week of negotiations, sold their Los Angeles tranchise to the Mexican television network, Televisa Corporation of Mexico

City.

The new owners decided not to keep Cruyff which means he was free to go elsewhere ". said Azter spokesman Shep Goldberg. "Cruyff is still a great star as he showed us in Los Augeles during the past season and he is still one of the most attractive players in the world ".

Coldberg cities "The past season and he is still one of the most attractive players in the world ".

Goldberg said: "The new owners thought they could buy three top flight Mexican players for the price of Cruyff". (The Dutchman was receiving an estimated \$570,000 a year). The Axtec's new owners however, are expected to owners, however, are expected to pay in the region of \$2m to bring Uruguayan international, Fern-ando Morena, to Los Angeles and will try to attract a largely Latin

audience to games in southern California.
Rims Michels, the Aztec cosch, who was with Cruyff for six seasons at Ajax and four at Barcelona and was responsible for bringing his fellow Danchman to the west coast, resigned on Monday.

With much publicity, Cruyff joined the Aztec's as the club owners made a desperate hid to make football pay in Southern California. The 32-wear-old Cruyff had retired from football in November. 1978, after leading Barcelona to the hational Championship of Spain. The club had paid \$1.7m for him.

The move to Washington opens another chapter in Cruyff's brilliant international career, in 14 cars in the game Cruyff led Ajax to six league championships, and

ears in the game Cruyff led Ajax to six league championships, and three European titles. He appeared in two World Cup finals for the Netherlands in 1974 and 1978. Since coming to Los Angeles, Cruyff cid boost the attendances at the Los Angeles Aztec's home ground, the Pasadena Rose Bowl, which can hold 134,090. Attendances jumped from 8,000 to 16,000 and Cruyff doubled the crowds when the Azrecs played 16,000 and Cruytt doubled the crowds when the Aztecs played away. But the club cominued to lose money and finally the main cumers, Alan Rothenberg, Larry Friend and Don Raynolds decided to sell to the Mexican group for an undisclosed amount.

Martin Edwards as heir apparent at United

By David Meek development association, an Louis Edwards, the 65 year-old chairman of Manchester United, died four weeks to the hour after executive suite, private boxes, a lottery, and lucrative sponsorship and advertising. then four weeks to the nour atter a World in Action Television pro-gramme had screened their investi-gations of various aspects of his business and football life. Granada Television called their programme with its allegations of bribes i nihe Edwards Meat Con-It is frome that his death should have come just as he was settling into almost full-time command of the Old Trafford empire after retiring from business last year.

The Chairman's most ambitious and controversial financial venture ornoes I none Edwards Mear Com-pany and irregular payments to schoolboys by the football club: "The man who bought United". Despite the thinly velled infer-ence of impropriety, it is a title that probably failed to disturb the well-girthed, joyial, Louis Edwards. and controversial inhancial venture for the club was to raise £1,000,000 new capital with a rights issue of shares 18 months ago. This was one of the aspects investigated by the televition documentary which recently left him looking tired and strained.

strained.

"The programme brought a lot of pressure on him" said Sir Matt Busby, last night. Greater Manchester Police say that investigations concerning the chairman would not be dropped. Immediate control of the club will be assumed by Alan Gibson, the vice-chairman and son of a former chairman lames Gibson who rescued the club from bankruptcy in the 1930s.

He will no doubt draw on the Edwards.

For the Old Trafford board Chairman was a self-made wealthy man in his Mauchester meat business with his brother Douglas, a former Lord Mayor of Manchester. He also made no secret of the fact that he had bought 74 percent stareholding for his family in Manchester United by simply making offers that others found difficult to refuse.

It cost him thousands of pounds, but such was his passionate interest in Manchester United that he did not begrudge it. Indeed he He will no doubt draw on the immense experience of fellow director. Sir Matt Busby, but both est in Manchester United that he did not begrudge it. Indeed he was proud of it.

He joined the Board the day after the Munich air crash in February 1958 in response to an invitation which had been extended to him previously to fill a vacancy caused by the deaft of a director, George Whittaker.

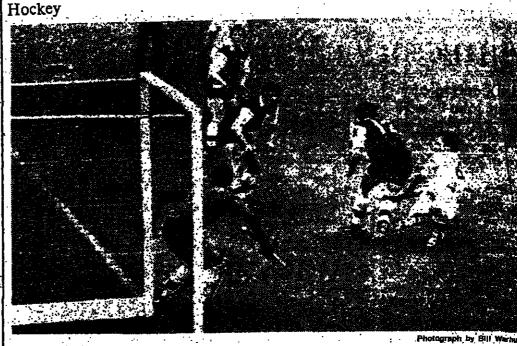
He succeeded the late Harold Hardman as chairman in 1965 and quickly struck a friendly partnership with the then manager, Sir Matt Busby.

The Edwards contribution was his business expertise and vision

men are now approaching their seventies and the heir apparent is expected to be Martin Edwards, the 35-year-old son of the late chairman.
The young Edwards is the club's biggest shareholder since the Rights issue and has been a direction. Rights issue and has been a director at Old Trafford since 1970.

Mr Edwards died on Monday evening from a heart attack at his elegant home in Macclesfield Road, Alderley Edge, Cheshire; he leaves a wife Muriel, sons Martin and Roger, and a married daughter Catherine.

A private family funeral is an his business expertise and vision that gave the club not only one of the most modern stadiums in the A private family funeral is ex-pected to be announced for Friday but sound financial back-



strong hit from a short corner by Schweitzer was saved on the line by Richard Dodds. There was

gland s

eaking !

Paul Dooge, rie positi**os** Nick Preston W

Neary. Lancash

Tritt. 00

antie Ro

Simpkin (No 6) tackled by Kumleben during a Cambridge attack on the Oxford goal.

# Cambridge snatch a late victory

Oxford 0, Cambridge 1
Barely 30 seconds from the end
of what a spectator described as
a boring cliffhanger, Cambridge
got the better of Oxford in the
annual University hockey match at
Lord's, sponsored for the first
time by Sun Life Assurance by a
goal from a penalty stroke by
Richard Dodds decided the 80th
game in the series which began at
Oxford in 1830.

Some Oxford players disagreed with the award of the stroke. One, in fact, threw his stick down in disgust. But there was a palpable case of stick obstruction when Diamond attempted to score off the rebound from Haddock's pads.

The winning goal was a bitter pill for Haddock who had a great game. So did Long, his opposite outpiles who saved a penalty. game, so did long, ins opposite number, who saved a penalty stroke in similar fashion in the ninth minute of the second half. Where as Long was able to deflect the ball with his disengaged hand, Haddock just falled to stop it from crossing the line.

from crossing the time.

If the match, as a whole was a disappointment it was not difficult to find a reason. Somebody ought to have told the reams that they could not play at the same pace as they do at Fenner's or the Parks. The long grass on a cricket pitch slows the ball down and while they may be able to

move their feet fast enough their sticks are not always in the right position to do what they want with it. In the opinion of most people a draw would perhaps not have been an unfair result. This view is probably based on the equal share of short corners earned by both sides, the goalkeepers seeing to it that none was converted. If there was a Litjeus or a Strodter on either side the score could well have been 8—7 in favour of one or the other. But after a fairly even first half Cambridge looked more adventurous in the early minutes of the second and had the better

of the last five minutes, which left the impression that husice in the end was probably done, though Oxford would not agree. though Oxford would not agree. The best of their deep defenders was Richard Tanner, better known to his friends as Roscoe. If he could hit as hard as his name sake could a tennis ball perhaps Oxford might have won. Oxford were best served in front by Durack and Schweitzer, by Bancing in the middle with Precious in close support. It was in the middle, too, that Cambridge had their most distinguished players in Richard Dodds and Diamond, Mertteus kept running

line by Richard Dodds. There was an equally good effort by Cambridge a little earlier when Atkinson, hurling himself at a good pass by Merttens, just failed to connect in front of goal.

This victory by Cambridge brought their tally of victories to 36 against the 30 by Oxford, 14 matches having been drawn and the winhers received the handsome rose bowl presented by the sponsors, which will be competed for every year.

well up front.
Oxford came closest to a score

# The carnival is over

Rio de Janeiro, Feb 26.—Garrinha, the former Brazilian football at whom many experts have caladt the greatest righ winger of all ime, has become the object of a likely as the control of the property of the control of cha, the former Brazilian football star whom many experts have called the greatest righ winger of all time, has become the object of a public welfare campaign after appearing at the famous carnival here last week looking listless, ill and melancholic.

Garrincha, sad-faced and un-aware of the noise around him, aware of the hoise around min, appeared in the carnival parade dressed in the colours of the national team that he wore for years in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He was a far cry from the figure whose dazzling playing style earned him the nickname "The log of the People" lov of the People ". Pele, the "Black Pearl" Gars teammate during the is years when Brazil won World Cups, shouted and waved to Garrincha—and then nothing really wrong with cried when he saw that his old just depression and apathy.

Doctors have not announced officially what is wrong with him, but one said he had complications as a result of drinking too much. Unlike Pele, who earned a multi-

million dollar contract and a penthouse in New York when he retired from football, Garrancha lives with his family in a small house in a poor suburb of Rio. He makes about SUSSOO a month coaching for a children's team of state wards.

Many Brazilian institutions are planning ways to help him. Pele is rumoured to have offered to finance treatment for him in a hospital in the United States. But Garrincha's doctors say there is nothing really wrong with him—

# today

# Athletics

# from sponsors

Philips, one of the country's leading athletic spousors, will be backing three England international meetings this season in the Amateur Athletics Association's centenary year. The first two will be before the Olympics, starting at Cwmbran on May 18 against Hungary, the Netherlands and Wales.

The second international against Beligium, Scotland and Sweden will

# Centenary bonus | Plea for Cosford track

Amateur Athleti Association, be-lieves the future of indoor athletics in Britain will be seri-ously threatened unless the track at Cosford is repaired, or re-placed, before next winter. placed, before next winter.

Phillips, who sponsored four thestings at Cosford this winter, have aiready pledged their support to events at the former RAF hangar next year, but Yarrow said: "Some sort of patching up of the existing track at Cosford or providing a completely new one, needs to be done as a matter of warrant otherwise there will Beiglum, Scotland and Sweden will said: "Some sort of patching up be incorporated with the now established Philips night of athletics at Crystal Palace on May 21.

Then the Philips Gateshead Games on August 31 will take in the interpretational against hamgar next year, our sarrow of the existing track at Cosford or providing a completely new one, needs to be done as a matter of urgency, otherwise there will be no more indoor athletics as we interpretational against. Squire Yarrow stated that the tinuing.

[Wetherby programme

yet met to discuss what attitude towards Muscow, but added it was morally bound to do what the Olympic Association decided. Commenting on whether athletes would compete at Gatesbead in view of the allegations about and acting as promoters and organizers of the event this year because it is the one place out-side Crystal Palace where we can

Racing

# Lingfield Park programme



Parkers Paril Tyres Silve Silv

Newton Abbot results

1.45 (1.46) CHINKWELL TOR
HURDLE (Div. I: Novices developed to the control of the control 

Priminette. P. Hobbs (10-11 lav) Stone Mist. ... P. Barry (40-1) 1 lav Stone Mist. ... P. Barry (40-1) 1 lav

# Stamina before speed will suit Venture to Cognac

Suit Venture to Cognac

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The course at Lingfield Park was passed fit for racing there today after the stewards had inspected it specified it persently morning. No further inspection is planned unless the weather deteriorates, but almost inevitably, the going will be heavy.
There is only one race worthy make this a test from his home near Hull is specially welcome because he inevitably, the going will be heavy.
There is only one race worthy of discussion, and that is the Surrey Novices Steeplechase. With its is not surprising that it has it is not surprising that it has it is not surprising that it has again winter is asking Venture to Cognac his principal objective which is still the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Chelteham. Apart from the natural desire to win a prize that is eminently worth winning, Winter's principal reason for runners bur quality is the name of the game not quantity and all four are worthy of the prize. Tony Bethell's decision to send Starlight Lad on the long journey south from his home near Hull is specially welcome because he inevitably goes a great gallop and will surely make this a test from be invited by mow. Had he not fallen at Haydock Park with the race at his mercy, Starlight Lad would have won three races in a row by now.

He had the measure of Netherron at Newcastle in January by the time that Netherton fell. It was also Netherton that Southern Mobile bear at Ascot earlier this month. Whether that form is good engaged by the principal objective which is still the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Chelter and the principal objective which is still the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Chelter and the principal objective which is still the senior of the sun and the principal objective which is still the senior of the sun and the principal objective which is still the sun and the principal objective which is still the senior of the sun and the principal objective which is still the senior of the sun and the principal objective which is still the sun and

TOTE: Win. 365: places. 219, 358. 507; dual formast. 21.76; CSF 128 III. Economic at Terrion. 31, same. The winner was bought in for 1,550 guiness.

TOTE: Win. 510: places, 150, 256, 200: dual forecast: Cop CSI: Cop. N. Henderson, at Lambourn, 21, 31.

2.0 (2.4) GRAVELBY CHASS (Sriler; Bandicap 24-8 2m 107)61. MILBIL, br g. by Mandemus—Que-lapta (W. Chapman), 8-10-6 J. O'Ncin (11-2) 1

# A spin for Silver Buck in Sean Graham at Hereford

By Michael Seely

The Sean Graham Steeplechase at Hereford is Silver Buck's most likely target on Saturday. Tony Dickinson has also left the second favourite for the Toue Chelrenham Gold Cup in the Dormouse Handicap at Haydock Park, and Newbury's Geoffrey Gibey Memorial the same afternoon.

"Originally we wanted to run Silver Buck at Haydock". said the Harewood trainer, "then Tommy Carmody would also have been able to ride Cavity Hunter in the Greenall Whiley Brewerles Steeplechase. But now that the ground is likely to be soft, Silver Buck at Hereford."

The Sean Graham will not be hard to win. Drusus is the only worthwhile opponent among the 11 declared, but Fred Rimell's quicking worthwhile opponent among the 11 declared, but Fred Rimell's quicking to the Embassy Premier Steeple for the Steep for the Promorious for the Premier Steeple for the Premi

Haydock also features the 19,000 Victor Ludorum Hurdle, which ranks second only to the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle among the races for four-year-olds. Included among the 19 acceptors are Gleason, Shaftesbury and Gay George. The Irish Challengers. Batista and Prince Rowan, could offer formidable opopsition to the home team.

Racing at Wetherby this afternoon is on a quiet note. Dickinson has declared Hallex Pep for the Micklethwaite Handicap Hurdle. But if the ground is heavy the six-year-old will be withdrawn and will waft for Ludlow tomorrow. In any case Hallex Pep is not weighted to reverse the plocings with Richdee, who gave Phil the Fluter a hard fight at Stockton.

Peter Easterby Can continue to

3.15 SICKLINGHALL CHASE (Novices: £1,079: 2m 50yd)

The ground at Newton Abbot yesterday was so heavy that the stewards waived all fines for non-runners. The water jump was eliminated because of the water-logged ground. It was all too much for most of the novices in the Rippon Tor Steeplechase, only seven of the 15 starters completing the course, and only two of those having any interest

The two principals, Ottery News and China Cottage, partnered reand China Cottage, partnered rewas never jumping well enough eliminated because of the waterlogged ground. It was all too
auch for most of the novices in
the Rippon Tor Steeplechase, only
seven of the 15 starters completing the course, and only two of
those having any interest
The two principals, Ottery News
and China Cottage, partnered respectively by those good amateurs,
Tim Thomson Jones and Jim Wilson, provided a great race, matchwas never jumping well enough to defy top weight in the Corn-don Tor Handicap Steeplechase. The race went to Queensland.

2 50 12 58; WARD MILL HURDLE
(Hanidkap £1, 202, 22m).

GRAND BLANC, h s, hy Grand Rol
—Staryface (dd Choisea), 6-11-0

Priddy Friendly, 2), Wather (12-1)

Priddy Friendly, 2), Wather (12-1)

Severeigns Escert

J. O'Neill 17-1 2

ALSO RAN 7-12 for Greenways, 6-1

Fais Vergans, 13th, 5-1 Parlon, 8-1

Financial, 12-1 Expirent Part Memis, 14-2

Bayham bir Varddo, 16-1 Gleaming Grass, Money Mad, The Chosen
One, 20-1 Ruling Star, 23-1 Retinee,
5-1 Matsphare, Ledica Mem, Heiderty, 17-1

Tell, 18 (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1)

Tell, 18 (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (19-1) (1

Tuntingdon

1 So 1 To: STEVENAGE MURDLE
Die I: Noulces 2620 Em 2009si.

HUDSONS 28AV. b g. by Great Wall
HUDSONS 28AV. b g. by Great

ren. TOTT: Wim. EC.25: blaces, 43m, 20p, 15m, 15p: dual forceast, £18.27; CSF, £14.25. T. I prater, at Wantage, 81, 11. Ressborough 1. O Neul 14-1 fav. 2 150, 130; mod forcead, £18.27; CSF.

Equity M. Brishourne 14-1 fav. 2 151.25. T. Inster, at Wantage, 81. 11.

Equity R. F. Daviers (10-1) 3 50 (3.1) Jim MOLDEN CHASE (10-1); GI 2003 (17. 21-1) Glever Novices, £1.291; Sm 100yd; Oliv 1: Novices, £1.291; Sm 100yd;

SOMETHING IN HAND, by by Garriered—First Gall 1.1 Need-hann, e-11-1. P. TOCK (20-1) 1 Pride of Tennessee R. Rarry (14-6 fav) 2 Medec ... Mr C. Ienwick (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 The Copiew (1th) 5-1 Cheurican (u. 16-1 Kipton, 20-1 Cheurican, 21-3 Cheurican, 2 3.30 (3.33) WARD HILL HURDLE (4-y-0-11.814-2m 2007d) MASTERS, br g. by Swing Easy— Visitation (D. Grossman), 10-3. 5, McNell (12-1) Mount Harvard D. Crossman), 10-3.

Mount Harvard S. MCNeil (12-1) 1

Donegal Primes .. G Enright 17-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Mitchelman Lad
(4th. 20-1) Walking Care, 35-1 Rainly
Solverion, Three Shoots, NR: urasbatra
and Run Dong.

TOT: Win. Rip: places, 47p. 10p;
flual, F: 54p. CSF: E2.60. D, inger at
Normantest 'al. 31. First two places
Reversed after objection.

1.30 (4.32), JIM MOLDEN CHASE (DIV II: Novice: EL 281: 3m 140/d) EALTIC LOVE, b.g. by Courtest Cain — Arctic Villa (5. Benth), 8-3.1. 1
Senta's Fury, R. Menn (1.5-1.)
Storma's Fury, R. Menn (1.5-1.)
Storma's Fury, R. Menn (1.5-1.)
ALSO HAN: 2-5 Lev Store Vary (1), 1-22 Mennedice (1), 4-1 Correct Robostei (1), 20-1 King Ony, 531 Dauribides (14), 20-1 King Ony, 531 Dauribides (15), 50-1 Ki TOTE: Win. 61.95 places. 479 Mr. 27p: DUAL F: 622.44 CST. 653.99, is. Blum at Nowmerket, 2'st. 50t. 50.50.50 (St. 200.200) Brin Acam, by in. by Possity—Spin A Vern (Mrs D. Stodart).

4.0 14.1: WARD HILL CHASE Handscap. EL.51: 2m 100yd:

PRENCE SAINT, b c. of Sainty
Song-Maniserrat Lidy S. Ref.

With Table 12.0 1 Burchard 17.4: 2

ALSO RAN. Even has Sersens (C).

ALSO RAN. Even has Sersens (C).

TOTE Wh. J7p: DUAL F 2h; CSF:
Cop. Murry at St Edmands 31.

Cop. Murry at St Edmands 31. TOTAL: Win. 52.15: places. £1.61. £2.07. fp7. DUAL F. winner with any other house. C. 04. CSF. £1.04. D. Moriev al Bury bi Edmondo, 11.06. D. HOLLY A: SHIY SI EURDING, 11, or.
TOTE DOI 1811. Milbit and Grand
Richt 2177 L. PRESEL: Grand Blanc,
1207. Grant Milbit and Mayers,
1207. Grant Internal to Linguistic Park
10day PLACEPHT 20.00 STATE OF COING inflicial: Linguistic Fark Heat! Wetherby: Soil, Tostorraw, Ludiuw, Soil. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All Findageniers (dead): Calabash and

1.45 HAREWOOD HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £561: 2m)

1.45 HAREWOOD HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £561: 2m)

1.222 Fatigally, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 ... J. O'N-elli 
2.40 Aversun, W. Baigh, 10-7 ... P. A. Chariton 
2.50 Obline Control of the Con YORKSHIRE LAND-ROVER CHASE (Hunters: £921: 3m 

3.45 EAST KESWICK CRASE (Handicap: £1,429: 24m 100yd) 3.45 EAST KESWICK CHASE [Handicap: £1,429: 21m 100yd)

1 120-00 Klider R. Whittle, 12-12-0 C. Purcell S. 143123 Control of the Market R. Whittle, 12-12-0 C. Purcell S. 153123 Control of the Market R. E. Purcell S. 150-12 C. Purcell S. 150-12 Control of the Market R. E. Purcell S. 150-12 C. Purcell S. 1 4.15 HAREWOOD HURDLE (Div II: 4y-o novices: £555: 2m) 

pays per with .0. 25

مكنامنالثمل

Rugby Union

# England stay together | School rugby has homework to do | England take for a record breaking occasion

"" the Others &

Rugby Correspondent England's rugby side to play Scotland in the Calcutta Cup match, at Murrayfield on March 15 in quest of the championship, the triple crown and the grand slam, will be the same as that which defeated Wales by nine points to eight. Paul Dodge, of Leicester, retains the position he took over from Nick Preston when the Richmond centre withdrew from the Welsh match.

from the Welsh match.

The selectors have said that Preston's knee injury precluded him from being considered for the last international match of the season, but his fitness will ne examined when he plays for his club on Saturday, and he might still be called up as a travelling reserve. The list of replacements will be announced at the weekend, when the national team, together with 15 other players, will train at St Mary's College. Strawberry Hill. Of the extra 15 players invited to join the England party, Nick Martin, who was capped as a replacement against France eight years ago, must be pleasantly surprised to get another call up at lock forward. He had a fine game for London against the All Blacks and his physical presence, with strength in the maul, will be just what the England pack need to oppose. Doubleday had an impressive Far Eastern tour with England last summer, but then missed much of this season through injury. Three of the second filteen—Tony Swift, Mark Keyworth and Trevor Cheeseman—play for Swansea, who may not be too happy to release all of them.

There was a complaint on the

It will be a famous occasion in Edinburgh for Tony Neary, the Broughton Park and Lancashire Broughton Park and Lancashire open side flank forward who will be playing his forty-third international for England, so beating the national record held by John Pullin ever since that Bristol stalwart edged past the 34 cans of Budge Rogers way back in 1974. Two seasons later, David Duckham also possed the Rogers milestone, to finish with 36, which makes him the most capped of English backs.

It says much for Neary's resi-Hence and enduring skills that he should set a new ligure, having won but two caps in 1977 and 1978, once as a second choice and once as a replacement. He won his first cap, against Wales in Cardiff, in 1971.

Two further national records will be beaten at Murrayfield and one enualled. Fran Cotton, on his 30th appearance, will become the most capped of England prop formost capped of England prop forwards, so moving, on the roll of honours in the indispensable Rothmans Rugby Yearbook, one ahead of Ron Jacobs. Bill Beaumont, now due for his twenty-sixth cap, will better the record of John Currie, previously the most capped of England's lock forwards, and, by leading his country for the thirteenth time—he must hope it is not an unhappy augury—will equal the record for an England captain. This has been jointly held by Wavell Wakefield (Lord Wakefield of Kendal) for many years, Nim Hall, Eric Evans, Dick Jeeps and John Pullin.

Selectors the world over have

Selectors the world over have

Why masters must rally ranks with cry of 'P lay up, play up and play the game' | Badminton

"teach, coach and play".

It asks the question whether the increase in rugby violence can be curbed by common sense. It stresses that when adrenalin leve, are running high, even the most reasonable people can act out of character. It queries whether Lugie Bruce Lockhart, the headmaster of Gresham's School for many years, was justified in the previous issue in suggesting, under a contribution entitled "The right to run risks" that one particularly distressing accident had understandably caused over-reaction.

Let me make it plain at once that always found their occupation less demanding when presiding over successful teams, and it is worth moting that England look like completing the championship with the use of only 18 players. One of those was a replacement, Mike Rafter, who came on for Roger Utiley in the Welsh game, and the only changes made have been caused by injuries. Clive Woodward was brought into the centre, in Parls, after poor Tony Bond had broken a leg against Ireland. Dodge, as already mentioned, was called up instead of Preston against Wales, and, if he and Woodward have opportunities to go as well against Scotland as they did for Leicester against Moseley last week, it will be balm to English souls.

Of the extra 15 players invited

caused over-reaction.

Let me make it plain at once that Mr Bruce Lockhart, a Scottish rugby international in the late 1930s, was writing about the incidence of grievous neck injuries, about which, especially at schools level, there has been increasingly insistent debate. I have no doubt whatsoever that he must have been just as sickened by events in the England-Wales match as everyone else concerned with the essential decencies of the game.

If the common sense of players,

If the common sense of players, coaches and officials cannot curb the nasty excesses we witnessed at the highest level at Twickenham, it the highest level at Twickenham, it is time for parents to insist on their sons taking up a different winter game, and for schoolmasters to urge their charges to do likewise. In believing that sanity must prevail, I cannot demur at the view expressed in School Sport that there may be all sorts of pressures on boys to play rugby, even in those academies where the game is not compulsory. This surely implies a moral responsibility to take all reasonable steps to reduce injury. happy to release all of them.

There was a complaint on the letters page several days ago about the booing of the Welsh team when they took the field for the England match at Twickenham. The point was well and fairly made, and I am sorry, having written some ascerbic words about the way Wales played, that I have not previously commented on that strident outburst. It came, I am positive, from a minority section of the crowd, but it was nasty and noisy, and it must have made many Englishmen feel thoroughly ashamed.

TEAM: W. H. Hare (Leicesier):

The Jamaican-born Bunny John-

on has been a credit to British boxing in a 12-year career during which he held the British heavy weight title though never weighing more than 13st 7b, and still reigns as light-beavyweight champion.

Boxing

p. J. Wheeter (Lekesire) P. Blakeway (Liloucester) W. B. Beaumont Fyide) (Capilain) M. J. Colchough (Angougeme), R. M. Unley (Wasps), J. P. Scott (Cardiff) A. Neary (Broughton Park).

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS: For trothing weekend at Strawberry Hill, Teddington, February 29th — March 2nd. M. M. Rushell (Harrequins): P. J. Stulley (Harrogate), J. Palmer (Bath), A. Wright (Sale) A. Swift (Swansea), A. G. B. Old (Sherneld), I. G. Peck (Bedford): G. A. F. Sarquet (Gloucester), J. Doubledsy (Bristol), N. O. Martin (Bedford), N. E. Horton (Wasps), M. Keyworth (Swansea), T. C. Cheevenan (Swansea), M. J. Rafter (Bristol), Six replacements for Murrayfield will be named stierwards.

That sorry encounter between England and Wales earlier this month gives added point, in general rather than specific terms, to an article published in the last issue of the migazine School Sport, which is aimed at all those who "teach, coach and play".

It asks the question whether the increase in rugby violence can be curbed by common sense. It stresses that when adrenalin leve, are running high, even the most reasonable people can act out of character. It queries whether Logic Bruce Lockhart, the headmaster of Gresham's School for many years, was justified in the previous issue in suggesting, under a contribution and the contribu

organized activities.

But it appears, alas, that cases in rugby are going the other way. The Practitioner (September 1979) revealed that whereas in the six years between 1973 and 1978, 12 neck injuries to schoolboys were reported, of which two proved fatal and the rest led to permanent tetraplegia, or permanent paralysis, there were only five such instances in the 27 years between 1942 and 1968.

In an analysis of 26 cases of schoolboys suffering grievous neck injuries when playing rugby. School Sport tells us that 10 of them (all to front row forwards) were caused by a collapse of the scrummage, seven at ruck or mant, five in the act of being tackled by an opponent, two in tackling an opponent, and two for other reasons unspecified. The figures relate only to cases in England.

Although it remains true that In

relate only to cases in England.

Although it remains true that in relation to the numbers playing rughy the total of such injuries is small, no one who cares for the game will accept that even one such griceous outcome can be glossed over. If it remains for club officials and schoolmasters to outlaw the thugs who use the flying boot, or perform other acts of villany at close quarters, it surely

Johnson's chance rests on his big punch

Andries chased him hard and though losing narrowly on points, almost caught the champion in the

closing minutes. Johnson finished the ten rounds tired. Now he is a year older and this bout is over 15 rounds.

Andries, a late starter in pro-

fessional boxing is 26 and ex-tremely strong. Thiugh limited in experience, he went so close against Johnson the first time that he hearthy fancies his chance in

Obviously, Johnson's best chance rests on the big punch that has

the return,

He had the opportunity of a close look at Andries last January domestic opposition as a light in a hastily arranged non-title contest and did not enjoy what he fight goes the less his chance will

rests upon referees, at all levels, to administer the law about collapsing the scrummage with a ruthless zeal.

The Rugby Football Union has just brought out a book. Mini Rugby, It's the Real Thing, written by their technical administrator, Don Rutherford, and published as a complement to the colour film of the same title, which was launched in conjunction with BP Oil last September. The author, who enjoys a worldwide reputation at a coach, has done a first rate job. The text is clear, the illustrations lavish and well chosen and the book, available from the RFU, Twickenham, at 52.95 (60p extra for postage and packing) must be excellent value for coaches, teachers or young players.

A message running throughout

A message running throuthout book and film, not untimely in the light of what happened in the match between England and Wales, is insistent that the spirit of the game must be zealously maintained. The author quotes these words from a foreword written in 1936 by J. E. Greenwood, then president of the RFU:

president of the RFU:

"You must strive to play your hardest to win; you must take the referee's decisions however unjust they may seem, without any show of resemment whatever; you must never bear a grudge against an opponent for hard knocks fairly given, for the game is a hard one; and above all you will accept defeat with good grace."

Don Butherford regrees that

Don Rutherford regrets that these simple words have not been engraved on every dressing room door "because in a highly materialistic world, they are perhaps more important in this day and age than ever before".

PETER WEST

Yer, with the belt at stake, there is a feeling that Johnson will make an extra effort to match the occasion, and that Andries will be obliged to try again at some future date.

Bout postponed: The World Busing Council (WBC) bantam-weight title fight between Lupe Pintor of Mexico and the Japanese challenger Eitchiro Murata scheduled for April 6 has had to be postponed because of the champion's hand injuries, Murata's manager, Shigeharu Kaneko said yesterday.

# new step for sake of interest

By Richard Streeton

A new format for international badminton is inproduced by England at Preston tonight when they start a three-day triangular men's match with Sweden and Malaysia. The event, which Debenhams have sponsored for £10,000, is a compromise between a round robin tournament and a traditional match. The players have the chance to take advantage of badminton's new "open" regulations and enrich their pocket. At the same time they score points for their country to provide the national interest demanded by spectators.

Each country has chosen four players for singles and two pairs for doubles. In singles there will be four preliminary groups of three players in each. The four group winners go forward to the semi-final round, with the winners meeting in Friday night's final. The doubles competition will be played on a straight knockout basis. The playing structure ensures that every match is crucial for team points scoring.

The winning country takes the £4,000 first prize, with £2,500 for By Richard Streeton

is crucial for team points scoring. The winning country takes the £4,000 first prize, with £2,500 for second place and £1,500 for third place. In addition there are cash rewards for individual wins. A similar event for English and Dutch women, involving doubles only, and again sponsored by Debenhams, is taking place at Bradford on April 10.

The importance of this occasion The importance of this occasion as an experiment, together with the lucrative prize money, has inhibited the England selectors from giving younger members of their training party the chance to take part. Ray Stevens and Kevin Jolly, who have dominated English singles this winter, predictably fill the first two singles places, with Derek Talbot and Paul Whemall chosen to play the other singles. Talbot, in recent months, has con-

Talbot: has recently concentrated more on doubles.

centrated more on doubles at representative level and Whemali has not been picked for England since he went to Canada four years ago to be national coach.

Whetnall won 32 caps between 1969 and 1976 and since returning to England has shown the consistency and steadiness this occasion will demand. It represents a considerable achievement by Whetnall that at the age of 33 he has managed to withstand the challenge from younger candidates like Andy Goode, Gary Scott and Nick Yates. Even so the selectors will soon have to blood some of these younger men if England in a year or two are not going to go through a long transitional period.

Sweden in Sture Johnsson, who ago to be national coach.

Sweden in Sture Johnsson, who is 35, will have an even older player in their ranks. Like England they have settled for mature players with Thomas Kihlström, the European championship runner-up, leading their challenge,

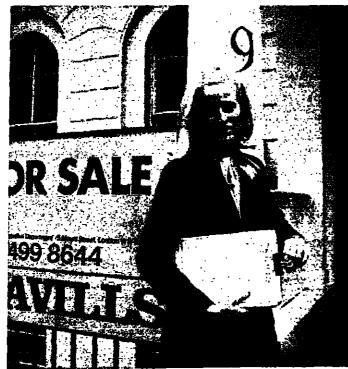
together with Bengt Froman and Lars Wedgberg. Malaysia are an unknown quantity in English conditions but in Kuala Lumpur on England's tour there last autumn, Saw Swee Leong gained a win over Stevens and Suffian Abu Bakar beat Jolly. The most likely seminal line-up in singles looks to be Kihlström v Jolly and Whetnall v Stevens.

The doubles draw has given the doubles draw has given stevens and Michael Tredgett and the Swedes, Kihlström and Froman, byes to the semi-final round. These pairs met in the European championship doubles final in the same hall in April, 1978, when the English pair won.

# 'Shuttlecock diplomacy' and world peace

Singapore. Feb 26.—Two rival international badminton organizations will hold a joint meeting in Jakarta in May to study formulas aimed at uniting them, the president of the Singapore Radminton Association, Dr Lee Kim Tat, said today. The two bodies are the London-based International Badminton were formed in 1978 to break what officials described as "the Anglo-Saxon domination" of the sport. The WBF have 21 members, confined to Asian and African countries; China, one of the top badminton nations, is a founder members of the proposed third body, includ-

# After 125 years it's still early days at Savills.











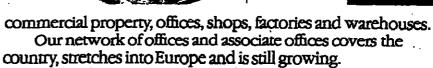


Savills has been marketing and managing property since 1855. In that time, most things have changed. Including our services.

Today, as well as dealing with houses, large and small, in London and in the country, we're one of the leading firms for agricultural property and estates.

We manage some of Britain's most productive farmland. And a substantial part of our business is concerned with





In fact, about all that's stayed the same is our enthusiasm and commitment, which is why at Savills we still start early, in the office or on the site.

And it's why we are confident of remaining one of the leaders in property for the next 125 years.



20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London WIX 0HQ Telephone: 01-499 8644. Telex: 263796

Also ar. London-City (01-626 0431), Banbury (0295 3535), Beecks (0502 712245), Brechin (03562 2187), Chelmsford (0245 69311), Colchester (0206 47041), Croydon (01-661 3701), Fakenham (0328 2396), Hereford (0432 68720), Lincoln (0522 34691), Norwich (0603 612211), Salisbury (0722 20422), Wimborne (0202 887331). European offices in Amsterdam and Paris, Associate offices in the Scottish borders and North West England. Represented in Guernsey.

Mr Steel's strategy

While the media continue to enthuse about the possible emergence of a new centre party in British politics, a growing number of Liberals are be-coming rather uneasy about the idea. They are worried that their party, together with its distinctive identity and philosophy, might well be swamped in a new grouping dominated by social democrat refugees from

the Labour Party. This fear arises in part from the approach being taken by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader. Following his conversa-tions with Mr Roy Jenkins and other social democratic Labour politicians, he has hinted that he would not be averse to an arrangement at the next elec-tion whereby Liberals would stand down in seats where social democrat candidates had a good chance of winning.
Such an arrangement might
well lead to a more formal pact
or coalition after the election.
Mr Steel has also indicated
that he woud not be totally dismayed if the Liberals lost their name and their independent identity in the process of being transformed into the leading element of a new centre party. Although last week he wrote a ing the idea, on the BBC 1 tele-vision programme Plation One on February 14 he admitted, "It doesn't matter to me if the name Liberal has to be incorporated in the name of a new

his view of the party's present role as a catalyst for the development of a new centre party and his policy of forming alliances and groupings as a means towards that end. He argued that in the Liberal leadership contest of 1976 he had stood quite openly for this policy and

that Mr Steel is more deter-minedly committed to getting his party into power than either leaders. He has never pre-tended to be an evangelist in tended to be an evangelist in the style of Jo Grimond. Rather he is first and foremost a committed politician, and a highly effective one who must take much of the credit himself for the Liberal Parry's successful weathering of the Thorpe affair and its present high standing in the opinion polls.

When is beginning to work

What is beginning to worry some Liberals, however, is that in adopting so ractical an approach and going so strongly for an alliance with the social democrats, Mr Steel may jeopar-dize that very success in what will perforce be a very risky venture and may also endanger the Liberals' historic independence and philosophy. There is no question at all of a crisis of confidence in his leadership, but there are all the makings of a deep debate within the Liberal Party about its future direction and role—a debate which Mr Steel himself welcomes. Part of the worry among rank

and file Liberals about what may be termed the Steel strategy is simply a reflection of their deep-seated aversion to centre party".

In the same programme Mr. Steel also said that he thought most Liberals firmly supported pheral politics. There are still many Liberals who would rather preserve their principles and remain on the sidelines of poli-tics than see their party in

That approach probably does not strike much of a chord with Mr Steel. He has made clear more than once that he does not advocated a more tactical mind fosing passengers from the approach by the party.

Liberal bus when the going gets rough, and he would probsuing the goal of a centre party through pacts and alliances with



David Steel: there is no question of a crisis of confidence....

ably not be dismayed to lose a sizeable proportion of them during the bumpy ride towards the new centre party provided he takes on board a larger number of new ones from a fragmenting Labour Party.

Liberals are also beginning to question the wisdom of pursuing the soal of a centre party

social democrats on

more tactical grounds. They fear that if the strategy is suc-cessful, it would lead to Liberals being outnumbered and over-whelmed by social democrats in any new grouping that emetged, and if it is not, that it would shatter the Liberals' appeal to

They also feel, and this is perhaps even more important, that the Liberals are on the verge of being able to make a significant breakthrough on their own, without needing to involve themselves with those in other parties.

The Opinion Research Centre survey published in The Times on January 17 can be read in two ways. Most commentators have stressed its finding that 54 per cent of those interviewed would welcome the formation of some , kind of centre parry. Scartely less significant, however, was its finding that 42 per cent (including 36 per cent of present Labour, voters and 27 per cent of Consequencies voters) per cent of Conservative voters) would vote for the Liberal Party in the next election if they felt ir had a reasonable chance winning. That is a far higher number than would vote for any of the possible coalitions forming a new centre party.

With the Liberals having a good chance of picking up many seats in May's local council elections and of winning by-elections later in the year, it is not surprising that many candidates are less than enthusiastic about the prospect of standing down in the next election in favour of social democrats.

There is another more fundamental Liberal worry about the centre party idea. Most Liberals probably agree on the desirability of creating a strong, class-less radical party that is not

unions or big business. Many would be less happy, however, about the actual grouping likely to emerge from an alliance with Labour social democrats.

A centre party in which social democrats from the Labour Party and parhaps also centre leftists from the Conservative Party were the predominant elements would in effect, be made up of precisely those groups who have effectively ruled Britain for the last 39 years. It is difficult to see, even with a strong Liberal input, how its overall outlook would be other than corporatist. orher than corporatist paternalist and collectivist-the exact antithesis of all that Liberalism has traditionally stood for Many Liberals argue that they stand in a triangular relationship with the Conserv-atives and Socialists, not in the middle between them. In some ways, indeed, they find them-selves closer to Bennites and rites than they are to Butskellites.

Historically, the Liberal Party has been the home of non-conformists, individualists and libertarian radicals. In more recent years it has made the first tentative steps towards providing a political philosophy for a post-industrial society based on the principles of ecology, local community action and zerò economic growth. Neither Labour social democrats nor left-wing Tories have shown much interest in either of these

two areas. It may be that the Liberals would be strong annugh part-ners in any new centre party to establish them at the heart of its political philosophy. If they were not, however, some are arguing that it would be too high a price to pay if the centre party had only been created at the expense of the distinctive values of British

Ian Bradley

### Continuing our occasional series of new words and new meanings

# On a clear day, no doubt

Clearly clearly is in an ongoing perspicuity situation as a transparently vacuous vogue word. Clearly has replaced "obviously", which long ago renlaced "manifestly". It is also an argumentative word that speaks with forked tongue.

Prick up your ears and be on your guard when a speaker launches into an argument with clearly, for the chances are that what she (or he) is about to say will be as sneakily clear as the argument: all poets are bachelors; Henry VIII was a poet; therefore Henry VIII was

In a similar way in our Age of Hyperbole and Ranting such intensifying words as "very" intensifying words as "very and "extremely" and "great have come to be turncoat words that do the opposite to what they pretend. They actually weaken the words or phrases that they qualify. In the misleading language of Puffing, a plain pop singer is likely to be a better performer than "the

greatest group since The reviewer's heart sinks lease trumpeting a new novel as seminal, committed, important, creative, and an opic saga. Paradoxically "I am pleased to see you" sounds more sincerely pleased than "I am very pleased to see you".

Have you ever bent your mind to the phenomenon of the Pe-emphasizing Empharic? St Fowler the Scolder observed that doubtless and no doubt have been weakend in sense till they no longer convey certainty, but either probability (You have doubtless; no doubt con-

sidered this) or concession (No doubt this is a fine print; It is doubtless very elitist).

Fowler recommended that if use undoubtedly, without (a) doubt, or beyond a doubt. Emphasis has been further discredited since Fowler wrote. All such emphasizers as undoubtedly (PonderosoSpeak:
indubitably), beyond a doubt,
without a doubt, and often
surely, and certainly, and not
just doubtless and no doubt. diminish, if they do not actually destroy the assurance of a statement.

"Surely Alexander intended to return to Macedonia", "Doubtless England will beat India in the Test", and "Joan of Arc was undoubtedly a sweet kid", indicate merely that those facts and predictions may be true, but that there is no proof to hand.

Leave out the emphasizers, and you get positive state-ments. Memo to myself: when in doubt, leave out doubtless, and of course always leave out of course. However did it happen that dubiety and mistrust came to be implied by words intended to signify the complete lack of it. We live in cynical and disbelieving age, the Age of Advertising.

With all respect is another Benedict Arnold phrase, Alfred Friendly, the learned and waggish American journalist who spends half the year in London. says that when an Englishman says to him "With all respect". he knows that he has no respect at all for what Mr Friendly has

The expression is almost never heard in the United States, but I rather like it. In telegraphing the punch, it gives me a moment to prepare myself for the fact that he is about to knock the neck off a bottle and ream me a new posterior orifice with what remains."

No doubt, of course, and clearly he used a more emphatic word for his threatened

# Just where are all the scroungers?

More public money is lost by civil servants awarding too much social security than is lost by people deliberately defrauding the system. Far more money is saved in unclaimed benefits than is lost by fraud. Yet public attention is once again being focussed on the minority of cheats by a senior Court of Appeal judge.

Lord Justice Lawton, refusing an appeal against a 12-month prison sentence by a man who drew £700 in social security while working at a garage, said that jail was "the only possible way of dealing with this class of offence". People who deliberately defrauded the social security system should expect to go to prison, even if it was a first offence because working while claiming benefits was "rife from one end of the British Isles to the other", he said.

How correct was his Lordship? First, it is not viding the earnings are declared. It is certainly true that the most common social security brought to prosecution is not disclosing earnings while drawing benefit, but that category has been significantly reduced since attention was drawn to it in 1973 by the Fisher Committee on abuse of social security benefits. Second, his Lordship's assertion that working while claiming benefits was "rife" throughout the country cannot be proved one way or the other. Firm evidence on the extent of abuse, or the forms it takes is notoriously difficult to Mr Reg Premice, Minister for Social Security, admitted when he launched his new fraud drive

Mr Preutice justified the increase of 1,050 officers on fraud and abuse work on the grounds that local office staff had suspicions bout some claimants that they could not follow up because of pressure of other work. But special drives carried out in regions following up such suspicious do not confirm a substantial proportion of them.

The feeling of people working in the Department of Health and Social Security seems to be that there may well be several claimants earning a few extra pounds on the side and not declar-ing them, but that the numbers claiming while

working full time are very small.

What is known by that about £4m was written off as irrecoverable last year, most of it paid out improperly. But the figure was cumulative and may have included fraud or abuse stretching

back several years.

Mr Prentice's officials did manage to come up with some estimates of losses from fraud and abuse when the new drive was launched. By totalling past returns of fraud and abuse officers and then multiplying the totals on the Philip Howard

assumption that people whose benefit was stopped would not claim again for some time, the officials concluded that £53m was being lost, or about 0.25 per cent of all benefits raid out. The department proposes to spend an extra 23m on increasing the number of Iraud specialists to save £50m in "lost" benefit. There are no plans to increase staff to end errors, which the Supplementary Benefits Commission said in its last annual report resulted in underpayments in 11 per cent of cases. Nor are there any plans to increase take-up which is acknowledged to save over £300m a year in supplementary benefit

In 1977, the last year for which figures are In 1977, the last year for which figures are available, 610,000 eligible pensioners were losing 53.10 a week on average by not claiming the supplementary benefit to which they were entitled. The same year, 170,000 unemployed people were losing £10.10 a week and 40,000 one parent families were losing £10.50 a week by not claiming the benefits they were entitled to. As unemployment has risen considerably, it is assumed that more people are not claiming and that they are losing more benefit claiming and that they are losing more benefit

because the rates have risen twice since then.

The money involved in fraud, which means deliberately defrauding the system, is acknowledged to be small. It can range from £10 for a lost giro up to £30,000 for organized or sustained fraud, though the latter has become much more rare since the greater efforts put into the work in recent years. A recent survey by DHSS offi-cials revealed that the average overpayment is about £300, although they cannot say what period that figure relates to.

What Lord Justice Lawton may have observed is that there are more prosecutions for social security fraud now. Last year, prosecutions totalled 29,147, compared with 26,053 the previous year and only 13,716 in 1974. The DHSS acknowledges that the increase is due mainly to the increased efforts put into anti-fraud work and its "growing effectiveness".

But the point of the new anti-fraud drive is

not to increase prosecutions. It is simed rather at preventing the fraud in the first place, partly by deterring people from claiming dishonestly.

The Fisher Committee, whose recommendations led to many of the recent measures to tighten up on fraud and abuse, retained a sense of preportion that these days seems rare. sense of preportion that these days seems rare. The committee pointed out, but did not condone, that many people made wrongful claims "out of desperation and an inability to see any other way out of their troubles". The committee added that they would "applaud any measures which would help to prevent them coming to this pass"; but the chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission has stated publicly more than one that benefit leads are too low more than once that benefit levels are too low for families to manage on, particularly when they are headed by unemployed men who never qualify for the higher rates of benefit available

# Bernard Levin on the plight of Russian Jews

Yosif Begun (right) defied the persecution of the KGB in his efforts to keep lewish. culture alive in Russia . . . now he

is 'legally'

exilêd in Sibêria



# No escape from the Soviet Catch-22

Yesterday, I gave an account of from getting any other work. A the gathering tide of Soviet self-taught scholar of Hebrew, trate anti-sentitism. Today I he tried to register as a private the gathering tide of Soviet statè anti-seminism. Today I want to discuss one of its victims. Réaders of yesterday's instalment may recall the details I gave of the way in which the teaching and learning of the teaching and learning of Hebrew and Yiddish (alone among the 127 languages used in the Soviet Union) is prohibited. Before going on to describe the results of this prohibition in the case of Yosif Begun, I would like to quote a decument which tells, with a mordant humour that is particularly remarkable in view of the story it recounts, of the experience of one brave man who wished to advertise in a section of the Soviet newspaper Vecherning Moscva devoted to personal column a notices for, among other services, the teaching of languages. Pavel Abramovich describes, in a letter to the paper's editor (not published, of course), what happened:

Hundreds of Moscovites use the the acceptance of advertisements.

She also pointed out that there were no restrictions what soever in advertisements concerning the teaching of any foreign language. Having done everything that was required from me, I handed to O. L. Moroshkira an advertisement of the following controls:

"I give Hebrew lessons." And then I realized that I had

done something strange, maybe even terrible and maybe even dangerous. This was shown by the entirely indignant appearance of O. L. Moroshkina. After ance of O. L. Moroshkina. After reading ... my advertisement she jummed up from her chair, on which she had been safely sitting until that moment, and exclaimed with ourrage. "We shall not accept! What do you think, young man! Are you mad? ..." Concerned for her health, I began to explaintimidly to her that in the text of the advertisement there was no offensive word, that the text was linerally correct and that it contained to grammatical error. However Moroshkira did not calm down. To every ector. However Moroshkira did not cain down. To everythire I so'd she fixuly answered
"We shall not accept. I thought
that you were raiking about Ispanese at least. But you c'me here with Hebrew". Dear Editor, not wishing to deepen with my questions the spiritual trauma that I urintentionally caused to your worker. I would still like to know the reason for the impossibility of using the word "Hebrew" in the text. of the advertisements printed in advertisements printed in supplement.

And now for the case Yosif Begun. He was born in Moscow in 1932, the son of practising lew. He studied mathematical engineering, grad-uated first at the Moscow Radio-Technical College, then at the Moscow Institute of Energetics, and finally, with the equivalent of a PhD, from Moscow University.

Begun worked in various, technical institutions, lecturing and doing research. Then, in April 1971, he applied for an exit-visa. Pat Healy

He was immediately dismissed from his job (as are all would-be emigrants), and prevented

teacher of that language, but was naturally refused. He then began to give private lessons in 12 brew and mathematics, and to take an active part in the emigration movement, though his own request to be allowed to leave the country had been denied; he also became involved in the move rent among Soviet Jews to save some rem-nants of their culture and knowledge of their language. He was one of those concerned in the organization of a symbosium on Jewish culture (unofficial, of course), that was planned for December 1976 in Moscow. The barassment of those in the cultural movement had been in-creasing for some time, their homes being raided by the KGB and Jewish literature stolen, and they themselves constantly

### NUJ moderates this wav

You will have received, or shortly will receive, a ballotpaper for the elections to the Freelance Industrial Council If you want the Council to remain in moderate hands, please cast FIVE votes, numbered (you do NOT vote with crosses) in the following order:

Craig, 1; TERENCE (not Philip) Kelly, 2; Fraser, 3; Cartis, 4; Bolt 5.

the KGB, and threatened with on the day the three-day symposium was due to begin all the organizers were arrested, and Jews who had planned to atrend from other towns were predetained.

In the spring of 1977 Begun was arrested and kept for three months in solitary confinement; in lune of that year he was sentenced to two years' exile to Siberia, for "parasitism" (the Soviet Catch-22, by which the state's victims are barred from any form of employment and then prosecuted for not working). He served this sentence, returned to Moscow and was rearrested after being refused a residence permit for the cap-tal, and this time sentenced to three years' exile in the same area of Siberia. There he re-

From the moment of Begun's first application for an exit visa, he had been continually harassed. He was arrested many times, his home was reneatedly searched by KGB afficers and his property stolen by them, and in the Nazidike. mentioned yesterday. Traders in Souls, he was, along with Anatoly Sheharansky and other victims of Soviet auti-semitism, personally vilified (he tried to

against those responsible, but was of course prevented from doing so); a study of Begun's treatment, and in particular his two " trials", reveals that there were some 20 flagrant breaches of Soviet law or the constitu-tion on the part of the author-ties, including the use of suborned witnesses forte of whom had not even been shown. before she got into the witness-box, the testimony she was suppòsed to have given in a signed statement).

Throughout all this Yosif Begun has displayed a fortitude in adversity and a courage in resisting oppression that mar! him as a truly exceptional being; to read through, as I have done, a complete collechave done, a complete collec-tion of the appeals, process, statements he has sent to vari-ous individuals, journals and organizations in his own collinty and abroad is to catch a glimpse of the best their humanity can do and be Again and again, it is not his own case he is pleading, but that of some fellow-sufferer or his

persecuted people as a whole. One example of Begun's con-One example or Begun's conduct is a letter he wrote to the zment to right mathematics scholars of the work on ght be Moscow Kuybyshev Institute of Moscow Knybyshev Institute of mideral was a simple a lecturer at the Institute. In that policy-h V. A. Gauchman, had been sington are now fedeprived of his post as Reader soments in because he had applied for permission to emigrate. This is how

the letter ends: The time has passed when Jew which political must were called "men without background", or when under say to take over ever-changing social and social conditions they were in forestall the coirced as "enamies of Christ" the or revolutions cursed as "enemies of Christ" to revolutional or "cosmopolitans without kith a Both sides are ceded "Zionists" as the code word for Jews in Soviet state aroup would put anti-semitism. The time has tempt that has be his human dignity, has to surpress his "national feeling". The army office Now we are witnessing a resurpress his "national feeling". The previous regence of Jewish national consciousness. Jews In many countries (including the Soviet Morns that El Union, like this Reader Gauch Meither of the two many are manifesting the higher that held office the seed of the man) are manifesting the higher a have held office particulate feelings; they long to the particulation, to take particulation to the particulation of their nation, to take particulation in the building and strengther. So of neuro committee of extle and immediatorable straight and immediatorable straight they will at last lead a mormal life. Take all other mations.

That was written in December Department I ber 1971, very early in the louise that if the history of the persecution of the aid that ha Yosif Begun. More recently, in ed will be cut of Yosif Begun. More recepus, in the cur or June 1978, a group of Soviet Mich concern goes scientists signed a letter Mor. however, bet scientists signed a letter mowever, been addressed to "The World Scientist throughout" addressed to " ine worth Scient an inroughout tific Community" on behalf of an area which w Begun, in which they appealed to part of the Ar for support for their beleagured by The basic fear for support for their beleagured colleague. Among the signature which has tories was Dr Alexander Ioffe, a leading Soviet mathematician. a leading Soviet magnematicians and last year of What has happened to him is distasio Somoca the subject of my community with subject of my conclude, at JOR SURC study of Soviet state anti-semitism and its effects.

# **PARIS DIARY**

#### Atlast it's good to be English

CF

Tax

eca I alian agali Freta

A little while ago the children in my daughter's class in the little French school across the boulevard were told by their teacher to write down as many teacher to write down as many words as they could think of. Manifesting early the serious fault which she has inherited from her father, my daughter produced more words by far than anyone else.

Her teacher was more than a little shocked and glared round the class of future demoiselles de Paris. "Look at this." she snarled "Emma's nue snarled "Emma's
- got most and she is only
"English". "only English" in

Being "only English" in Paris is one of those things you have to learn to live with. · Parisians admire English-style furniture and gentlemen's clothing. Scotch whisky and-despite the efforts of the French academy English words are both tres snob. But every Frenchman and woman knows from schooldays that the world is divided into two cate-gories—those who speak French and the idiots who do not and among the latter category

English" has, however, improved since the afternoon of February 2. On that blustery day, 15 English idiots in inday, 15 English tolots in in-creasingly dirty white shirts crushed the pride and the repu-tation of what had been billed as one of the best-led French rugby sides of all time. What is more they had the affrontery to do it on French turf in front of a predominantly French crowd, many of whom were too young even to remember the last English victory over the

Every French schoolboy will reluctantly admit that the English invented the game of rugby, but at least William Webb Ellis, who first picked up the ball and ran with it, had the good sense to die and be buried in Nice. Every French schoolbox also knows that it schoolboy also knows that it was the French who perfected the game and my local cafe owner - an Auvergnat with a particularly vicious sense of sarcasm — has been at pains to rub his own brand of salt into my wounded pride after English defeats in the past.

But since February 2 that has changed. He greets me with a handshake. He has at last removed his jormidable glasses from the place above the coffee machine where they collect all the heat and steam so that I It is on his initiative that can have a nice cool beer. (A plastic yellow dachsunds have

selection.

formidable is not the name of a French battleship but of a glass which holds more than a demi — which is anyway not a half but a quarter of a litre.) It is words like formidable

the idiots in a Paris cafe, where the ritual of ordering is far more complicated than anything a British publican would tolerate. It is probably for that reason that people sit down rather than stand at the barrather than stand at the bar—
sitting down at least reduces
the strain of ordering a little.
If cafes are the most famous
and pleasant things on the
pavements in Paris, the "evidence of dogs"—as one colleague discretely put it while
writing about the subject—is
the most infamous and unthe most infamous and unpleasant. There is one dog in our quarter which is missing one of its hind legs. It may have met with an unfortunate accident but, judging by the way local dogs behave he is more likely to be living proof of Darwin's theory of natural

lem has exercised the minds of many civic administrators and it is one of the top priorities of Jacques Chirac-the bustling-



been stuck on the parement as regular intervals among the parking bays in dog-infested areas with a rellow cross in the gutter which is presumably

comfort kerbside stations appear to be univer-sally ignored, with most dogs tending to regard the plastic dachsunds as a poor substitute for the real thing. Man's best friend leads a dog's life in Paris anyway. Confined to living in an apartment, they can only go on the pavements, forbidden to them. This means, of course, that

the parks are relatively safe places to walk-provided you stick to the footpaths. The grass is a prohibited erea and redoubtable uniformed ladies with whistles seem to turk in the bushes ready to blast off the moment a toe-tip ventures

on to a tawn.

This raises the problem for Parisians of how to exercise children. There is a limit to the number of times they can be made to walk up and down the tower of Notre Dame or risked among the joggers and weekend cyclists in the Bois de Boulogne. For the believered is to join the Standard Athletic Club out in the forest of

The Standard is one of those expatriate meeting places where things tend to be more English than in England. Draught Mc-Ewan's in available, not in formidables, but in pante

which is how French barmer pronounce the emotive English word for 20 fluid ounces In wintertime a log fire blaves in the great stone fireplace below a portrait of Rer Majesty, who personally opened the club's extension. In summertime a bell sounds across the tennis courts and swimming pool to summon members in for afternoon tea. In the hazy distance flannelled fools can be perceived and the sound of willow cracking against leather punctuates the afternoon.

### Squash is catching on

Astonished French occasionally appear above the hedge to stare in hypnotic wonder at this game of cricket. One was once heard to remark in a fine paraphrase of Marshall Bosquet before Balaclava: "C'est formidable, mais ce n'est

pas le sport."

However, other games played by the Standard have caught on. Around the turn of the century they virtually taught France to play soccer, winning the Franch equivalent of the FA Cup outright. Today, of course, the chib's chances of winning the new cup are about as great

More recently something simia rhas happened with squash. One or two of the best players in Srance are members of the club but the sport's growing popularity means the standard can no louger expect to dominate in all its matches.

Squash has not, to date, spread quite as rapidly in France as it has in other countries. One suggested reason is that it is contrary to a Frenchman's temperament to shee him-self up in a room and take violent, even heroic, exercise if so few people are able to

Be that as it may, it is certainly true that as a nation France does not like to hide its light under a bushel. The word "chauvinist" has no real pejorative sense in the French language and it is this driving patriotic individualism which makes France the country it is. A Frenchman just could not denigrate his country and its achievements, whatever he may think of his government. It is why de Gaulle left Nato

to stand alone with France's to stand ainse with France's cripplingly expensive nuclear deterrent. It is why France pushed cost considerations aside and forced Britain to persist with Concorde (how right therefore, that the final "e" should be there on French insig-

tence). It is why France blondon Health S shouldered the lion's share of him if the propositive cost in launching Ariane white were to be should be effect would.

It is why France dropped the number of acur paratroopers into Kolwezi: de de mumber of acure posed Bokassa, helped to prop lifething hospitup program to John the American in under 10,000 protest over Afghanistan, while protest over Afghanistan, while the considerable condemning Sovier intervention to the considerable there. This is not facing both the present streethere. The present streethere is not facing both the present streethere ways at once, it is samply facing the present streethere.

A year or so ago French tele- al now exist wou vision put on a documentary of noise exist wou vision put on a documentary of the series about the history of rail- ways. Napoleon it proved was because responsible for their original development. This was because Britain had to send so many horses abroad to fight against the imperial armies that it had he imperial armies that it had become an alternative means to develop an alternative means of transport.

An Englishman in Paris is thus made constantly aware that thus made constantly aware that his notion's great achievements, the is notion's great achievements, the internation of transport. A year or so ago French tele-

thus made constantly aware that he is "only English" and that his notion's great achievements. ike railways and rugby, were French-inspired or perfected here. England is also the country the french love to hate, be it about sheepmeat, langoustines or race

But deep down they love and respect us, especially if we best . them at our own game.

Ian Murray

هكذامن الأعهل

New Pri

TR ritual me are a regula kiritation in m Mark economy

ding those dis men the motio _though po genough featur elati**òn**s Joverage norma two worthy event jurthere is now wasts themselve Hay le enjoy the de union activitie the legal reality of seneral gerer omer nan Ad does not co The ob

# 14 jamboree is Government in furtherance and Labour Re n is specifically g in contemplati sace of a trade immsequences of are therefore : aw. and * House of Lord in force on May in take legal

minuing at a fr inth political mu 季 or revolutions

M American back

on from Lord FI (To he concluded)

(To he concluded) ins of great impo

Separate este de now exist wou

Mof Afghanista Who is not convi Your argue wiginally put for

melon Further. and are as independent states in the second states in the second states in the second Course of internate



# NO TRADE DISPUTE ON MAY 14

Government's policies which the Trades Union Council has called for May 14 can legitimately he seen as a ritual method of letting off steam, comparable, perhaps, to the 24-hour general strikes which are a regular, but acceptable irritation in many European countries. The disruption to the country's economy tends to be minimal; those discomforted go through the motions of anger; life goes back to normal the fol-lowing day.

Sian Jews

The one-day stoppage-cum-demo-though pointless and annoying has become a frequent shough feature of Britain's industrial relations to attract little comment outside the factual coverage normally accorded to newsworthy events. The result is that there is now a widespread belief, not least among trade uniomsts themselves, that days of protest such as that planned for May 14 enjoy the immunities provided by statute for certain trade union activities.

The legal reality is that the holding of general strikes, for however short a period (and by whatever other name they are called) does not confer protecfion on their participants or instigators. The object of the May 14 jamboree is to protest against Government policy. It is not in furtherance of a par-ticular trade dispute. The immunity granted by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 is specifically limited to acts "in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute". The consequences of the day of protest are therefore subject to the ordinary law, and not to the law of industrial relations. This is not a matter which has been affected by the recent decisions in the House of Lords.

- 5

An employer deprived of his labour force on May 14 may be for the most part, they will be able to take legal measures doing if they take time off

which he would not have at his disposal if the action had been in furtherance of industrial dispute. The main method used by employers (and others) in recent years to my to stop allegedly unlawful action by trade unions and their members has been an injunction, but that avenue would be open only in

limited circumstances. general, the courts grant an injunction only in cases where there is a real possibility of substantial and irreversible harm being done, which cannot be compensated for by the award of damages. If damages are an adequate remedy, an injunction will not normally be countenanced by a court.

In general, a one day's absence by employees would not result in such irreparable consequences as warrant an injunction, although it is possible to think of some circumstances in which thetest might be met: where, for instance, there is a statutory requirement to maintain a public service, or where the safety of a plant would be endangered by even a temporary absence of the safety staff, or where public health might be adversely affected. It is more difficult to think of examples of a trading or manufacturing enterprise or a third party which could call to factors justifying an injunction.

It would be open, however, for an employer or third party to bring a claim for damages for any financial loss suffered as a to work on the day of protest. In spite of Mr Len Murray's strong exhortations to trade unionists to participate in the protest, it is doubtful that an action lies against him for inducing employees to breach their contracts of employment - which,

without their employers' consent. There might be no sufficiently close casual connection between Mr Murray and individual workers. But any union official who instructs members of his union to take part in the stoppage may find himself liable to be sued for damages. So, indeed, may an individual employee. Whether or not an employer will be able, in law, fairly to dismiss an employee who, without consent, absents himself on May 14, is open to doubt, quite apart from the souring of labour relations which such action would undoubtedly

Assuming an employer or third party is minded to sue for damages, and finds someone potentially liable in law, he will still have to prove his financial loss, which could prove difficult. It would not be enough to show that a day's production, or sales, had been lost. It is the loss of profit that matters, and there is a legal duty to mitigate that loss. A manufacturing enterprise would probably be able to make up one day's production rela-tively easily, although if, for instance, overtime had to be paid which would not have been necessary otherwise, expenditure would enter into the calculation. Traders that depend on daily sales that cannot be recouped the following day may be in a more favourable position to prove their loss. So might third parties put to abnormal

expense. In practice, it is doubtful that result of trade unionists' failure many employers will choose to go to law as a result of the May 14 demonstration. The financial injury to them is likely to be small, and far outweighed by the cost to good labour relations if they took legal action. It should be clear, however, that they may have legal rights flowing from the TUC's day of protest. There is nothing immune about May 14.

# THE COCKPIT OF CENTRAL AMERICA

Department to rightists in El Salvador who might be planning a coup d'étar was a sign of the concern that policy-makers in Washington are now feeling over developments in Central America. In El Salvador violence is continuing at a frightening level, with political murders and the frequent taking of hostages. and the danger is that rightists might try to take over power in order to forestall the growing strength of revolutionary leftist groups. Both sides are already preparing for a civil war. A rightist coup would put an end to the attempt that has been made since last October, when moderate army officers overthrew the previous regime, to introduce some of the far-reaching reforms that El Salvador. needs. Neither of the two juntas which have held office since October has had much success, in spite of being committed to reform, because of resistance in the army and from civilian economic interests. But they have received American backing, and the State Department has now served notice that if there is a coup, the aid that has been promised will be cut off.

American concern goes beyond El Salvador, however, because of the ferment throughout Central America, an area which was long regarded as part of the American ickyard. The basic fear is that Nicaragua, which has had a revolutionary government since the overthrow last year of President Anastasio Somoza, will

The recent warning by the State follow the Cuban path. Like many of the leaders of the new Batista of Cuba, President Somoza was a repressive dictator with close American links, and there are parallels between Dr Castro's July 26 Movement and the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLA), which extraordinarily wide backing, spearheaded last year's popular from businessmen as well as uprising in Nicaragua. Then there is the fear that the revolutionary contagion could spread to El Salvador, Honduras . took over. The Americans canand Guatemala, all of them ruled by military governments and all of them, like Nicaragua, having great disparities of wealth.

> The situation is in fact more complex than that because of the differences between the various countries, so that there seems little reason to expect a string of Cubas along the Central American isthmus, at least in the short term. But there is an explosive situation, not only in El Salvador but also in Guatemala, where there have been thousands of political murders in recent years and where the government recently reacted to a peasant occupation of the Spanish Embassy by storming the building and killing 39 people. There is also the danger that if it feels itself rebuffed by Washington, the new Nicaraguan regime could take a more radical course than

it has done so far. The important thing is that Washington should not be carried away by the new atmosphere created by the Soviet take. over of Afghanistan and revert to Cold War attitudes in Central America. In Nicaragua, for in-

more than two centuries. They

are also interlocking recommen-

dations designed to save money

at a time of economy for both London University and the National Health Service. So a

number of different interests and

conflicting considerations are involved. It would therefore be

inappropriate either to rush to a

conclusion on the merits of the

schemes or to implement them

without widespread public dis-

supply economies do have to be

made, but it is natural and

proper that anxieties are aroused

when proposals are made to emasculate or to eliminate the separate identity of institutions

which have built up an inter-

national reputation for excellence

over a long period of years. The

being, and even more the spirit,

of such an institution can swiftly

be destroyed. It can be restored

only laboriously if at all. This is

not an argument against ever

making such changes: no struc-

ture can be regarded as

When public money is in short

regime are Marxists, and that they have cordial relations with Cuba, which has sent teachers and other professionals to help in the process of reconstruction. But last year's uprising enjoyed extraordinarily wide backing, peasants and orban workers; and the regime has been anxious not to alienate Washington since it not expect the sort of support that they used to get from the Somozas, but they can develop a working relationship which acknowledges the independence of the new Nicaragua. This has been appreciated by the Carter Administration, which has proposed an aid package of 75 million dollars, and it is to be hoped that Congress will finally approve it in spite of the objections of conservatives, who have been holding it up.

In El Salvador, the Americans have offered a package of up to 50 million dellars in economic and financial aid, but the Salvadorean government has not so far been able to take it up because of its own internal difficulties. The really controversial issue, however, is whether they should also provide military aid. perhaps in cooperation with Venezuela and some other countries. It is understandable that the Americans should want to stabilize the situation there; but by providing military aid they run the risk of being seen once again as siding with the forces stance, there is no question that of repression.

sacrosanct whatever the circum-

stances. But the reasoning and

the calculations on which such

recommendations are based do

require to be scrutinized with

sought likely to materialize in

practice? That should not be taken for granted, bearing in

mind the experience of other

complicated schemes of reform

in the public services, and indeed

in the National Health Service,

particularly in recent years. If it

is right to conpact the London

teaching hospitals to this extent,

is this the best way to do so? But

is this necessary? Do the propo-

sals take sufficient account of the

national and international needs

served by the London hospitals,

doctors but also in the treatment

not only in the training of

of patients? All these matters

ought to be taken into account

without any prejudgment, in the

careful debate that should now

take place. There are major public interests involved and

public influence should be brought to bear on the decisions.

Are the savings which are

the greatest care: "

# MAJOR SURGERY ON LONDON HOSPITALS

The report from Lord Flowers's history going back in some cases working party on London medical education is a complex document containing a number of recommendations of great importance for the future of London teaching hospitals. It needs to be considered along with another report, a discussion document from the Loudon Health Service Consortium. If the proposals in both reports were to be implemented the effect would be to reduce the number of acute beds in London teaching hospitals by nearly a fifth over ten years to a total of under 10,000. This would have considerable consequences for the present structure of teaching hospitals. The thirty-four separate establish-ments that now exist would be grouped into six schools of medicine and dentistry. The Middle-sex and University College hospitals would be merged, and Westminster would become 2 small hospital supporting St Thomas',

These are not only proposals vitally affecting the future of institutions with a distinguished

> conduct to be followed when a successful invader catches the rest of the world in an unprepared state; 2 Countries to be declared neutral or (presumably) non-aligned at the whim of the great powers, or any group of powers, regardless of whether the country concerned might lean to the right or to the left, or prefer to associate with this or that group of nations:

3 No thought seems to have been given to the next step. Where will, Soviet Russia decide is to be the next threat to her borders? Iran, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, even China? And will the European,

powers declare any of these to be neutral rones? (in itself an argumble aim) is not the only motive for Soviet aggression I would strongly usge the Foreign Secretary and his European counterparts to have another, and a more careful, think about this matter.

As one who has always believed

The Vicarese, Marlow Ruckinghamshire

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Differences about a road to hyper-inflation plainly before the electorate it would have some idea of Conserva-tive aims and would be able to make a choice between two different and

From Mr Kenneth Baker, MP for City of Westminster, St Marylebone (Conservative) Sir, In your leader today (February

25) you divide the Cabinet into economists (the bad guys) and non-economists (the good guys). The good guys are nice but wrong, the bad guys are nasty but right. As I have known them all now

for several years, I can assure you that in every bad guy there is a good guy trying to get out and in every good guy there is a sneaking temptation to be a bad guy. So things are not so simple.

It is also interesting that in The Times these differences also exist. On your leader page you are clearly a bad guy, but you leave the business page to a good guy, your lunch Stephenson.

Huch Stephenson.
On the very same day he wrote a piece that perfectly dissected Milton Friedman's view that an oilrich country need not worry that its over-valued currency will destroy over-valued currency will destroy
its manufacturing base. He argued
for intervention by the Bank of
England to sell sterling and drive
the rate down, a view that is shared by many industrialists. Mr Stephenson is an economist and therefore capable of being a bad guy, but there you are allowing him to be

such a good guy.

Maybe it is because he has mayor it is because he has realized that in 1982-83 Britain, having got its public expenditure under better control, will be facing a massive deficir on its current account and that the purely monetarist solution to that problem will be in the medium term exceptionally

severe and the long term per-manently debilitating. Incidentally, why is it that when you refer to Mr Prior you have to use the language of the menagerie? A fortnight ago he was a sloth, and today a rhinoceros. Isn't it bad enough to be called a good guy? Yours faithfully. KENNETH BAKER, House of Commons.

From Mrs D. Spéarman

February 26.

Sir, It seems to me that the central weakness of Sir Ian Gilmour's thesis in his Cambridge lecture (report, February 12) is his conviction that the Conservative Party must not have a coherent theory behind its day-to-day policies. Its lack of any guiding principles since 1945 has werkened its popular appeal and made successive Conservative gov-ernments mere interludes in the continuous process of establishing a socialist state.

Any party which tries to fight opponents who have clear-cut aims without a clearly defined theory samply bewilders the electorate. An example of this is the criticism which every reduction of direct raxation inevitably encounters, ie. that it gives more to the rich than to the poor. If Conservative spokes men had put the economic and cultural arguments for inequality contrasting views.

At the last election it was for the

recond time since the last war offered such a choice and on both occasions voted for the Conservative alternative. After 1970 the Government followed Sir Ian's prescription of not allowing theory to prevail over the immediately convenient, with the political and economic results of which we are all aware.

I cannot believe Sir Ian is advocating that the present Government chould follow the same course again. It is, however, not easy to under-stand what he is actually suggesting. The meaning of the sentence at the end of the lecture: "Political theory should never get in the way of sensible political action" depends entirely on the definition of sible ". Yours, etc.

DIANA SPEARMAN, 7 Lord North Street, SW1. February 22.

From Mr Christopher Murphy MP for Welwyn and Hatfield (Conserva-Sir. Current speculation on dissent

within the Parliamentary Conserve tive Party fails to understand the real situation.

We were elected on a manifesto that accurately reflected true Con-servative principles and philosophy. have a Government that is putting

these proposals into effect as rapidly as possible, and have a Prime Minister providing leadership and That is why the overwhelming majority of Conservative MPs find little need to expound alternative thinking. Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER MURPHY, House of Commons.

From Mr D. Heathcoat-Amory

Sir, We are witnessing a serious collision between high wage settlements and a strict monetary policy. The only hope of avoiding a long recession is for the Government to reconsider its attitude towards incomes policy.

The impossibility of controlling inflation through an incomes policy alone is 100 vivid to need repeating But an incomes policy does at least have the virtue of being generally understood in its intention and operation. Monetary policy on the other hand is an invisible mecha-nism which may be arithmetically sound but is not understood. This is a serious defect because mone-tarism can only work painlessly if workers modify their wage claims accordingly. This is not happening. The link between uneconomic wage claims and general unemployment is too theoretical for most people to appreciate. Moreover the people who obtain such wage vises are not necessarily the same people who will eventually lose their jobs. If the Government just sticks to

its monetary targets the present unacceptably high wage settlements will simply translate into unacceptably high unemployment in a year's time. For this to be avoided the Government must develop a national consensus on what the country can afford and then underline it by creating enough money to finance it

and no more.

Achieving such a consensus on pay requires a much greater exercise in public education persuasion and debate than the Government appears willing to undertake. It does not entail a concordat with the Trade Union hierarchy, which has shown itself unable to deliver its side of any such bargain.

It does mean developing a national policy on incomes as a permanent piece of economic aschinery, not an emergency brake to be slammed on when all else fails. to be slammed on when an else rans.

Such an incomes policy is an
essential part of any attempt to
maintain stable prices with full
employment in a free society. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HEATHCOAT-AMORY, 12 Addison Gardens, W14. February 25.

From Mr Tim Eggar. MP for Enfield, North (Conservative) Sir. Your paper has been full of news about the differences of opinion within the Conservative

Public discussion of these differences should be welcomed for as long as it centres around politics and not personalities. One of the greatest weaknesses of the last Conservative administration was an inability or unwillingness to listen to critics inside the party. When my constituents discuss politics at their local they are not surprised to find that there are almost as many opinious as there are drinkers; they do not believe that presence around the Cabinet table brings with it

unanimity of views. The latest media assertion is that concern on the backbenches about presentation of government policy is a police way of criticizing the policy itself. That is a false analysis; the concern is more straightforward. The Government was elected on a radical programme. The world recession means that the country's real wealth is likely to country's real wealth is likely to fall over the next two years.

The Government thas a difficult and controversial time ahead. There is always a danger that poor presentation of minor policy deci-sions will undermine public support and consensus for the economic measures and other major reforms that are essential to the long term prosperity of the country. Presentation matters. Yours faithfully,

TIM EGGAR. House of Commons.

### Cruise missiles in Britain

From Professor T. B. Bottomore and others

Sir, The likelihood of a nuclear war is now greater than at any time since October, 1962. Both the superpowers have contributed to this terrifying state of affairs: the Soviet Union by its intervention in Afghanistan, the United States by its proposed installation of a new peration" of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Neither event is irreversible, and While we can actively press for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan we can also repudiate the Brussels agreement to station cruise missiles on British soil. These missiles multiply the lethal dangers of acti-dent or miscellulation, make a "local" or "theatre" nuclear war the more likely, and make it especially likely that this country

will be a target in such a war. We, the undersigned, appeal to the Government to keep critise missiles out of the United Kingdom. Should the Government refuse so to do, we urge the British people to join us in contesting the installation of such missiles.

This letter has also been signed by 24 readers, 50 lecturers, 14 research fellows and seven other senior members of this university. Yours sincerely.

T. B. BOTTOMORE, R. EDGLEY, Professor of Philosophy, J. F. C. HARRISON, L. D. LERNER, Professor of English, M. LIPTON,
Professorial Fellow in Economics.
N. J. MACKINTOSH,
Professor of Experimental Psychology, I. MÉSZÁROS, Professor of Philosophy, R. P. C. MUTTER. Professor of English, J. H. SANG, Emeritus Professor of Genetics, S. SEALL. Professor of Biochemistry, University of Sussex, Arts Building.

### Rugby violence

February 23.

From Mr R. D. Hearn Sir, May I heavily endorse the com-ments made by your correspondent Mr B. H. Gale (February 21) as regards the feelings generated by the England v Wales rugby football international match (February 16).

Although thrilled by England's victory, as anyone who has played against the Principality would be, as master in charge of cusby at this achool, I was amazed and yet encountered by the outright condensmation by members of our school teams at what they saw.

Have we just night of the point that we play geners to learn how to less as well as how to win? Yours faithfully, R. D. HEARN. Naileybury. Herdore. February 21. February 21.

#### Fair employment in Ulster From Mr Norman Hutton

Sir, Your correspondent (February 22) drew attention to the criticisms

which bare been made against the Fair Employment Agency in Northern Ireland. The principal complaint against the continued existence of this body is that the amount of religious discrimination in employment which it has uncovered fails to justify its

continued existence.

The defence provided by the chairman of the agency mainly that the agency has been less expensive than when first conceived, is hardly a defence at all. He also referred to the agency's desire to devote more of its energies to general investigations, to equality of oppor tunity, rather than to the apparently fruitless area of individual complaints of unlawful discrimination.

Both of these functions could easily be carried out by slight amendment of the duties of other hadies in Northern Ireland. bodies in Northern Ireland. The practice in England, for instance, is for complaints of racial discrimination in employment matters to be dealt with by industrial tribunels. To transfer the investigation of complaints of radiative discriminations. plaints of religious discrimination to the industrial tribunals in Northern Ireland would not overburden them, as the last report of the Fair Employment Agency (covering 1977 and 1978) only reports 12 investigations carried out by it.

mrestigations carried out by it.

The second function, the general investigation of equality of opportunity, the one to which the agency chairman mow intends to devote more energy, could be similarly transferred. The Equal Opportunities Commission for Northern Ireland has power to conduct similar formal investigations under the Sex Discrimination (Northern Sex Discrimination (North Ireland) Order 1976, Article 57. (Norddern It strikes a chard of economic ense to empower the one agency to

investigate, for instance the Northern Ireland Civil Service, to ensure that it s filling job vacan-cies independently of religious or sex considerations rather than having both the FEA and EOC duolicating each other's efforts. Regrettably there is one further comment which must be made on your correspondent's article. The headline accompanying it read "Ulster Jobs Agency answers sectarian critics". For a newspaper of record such as The Times to

make such an unwarranted allega-

tion against the FEA's critics is most reprehensible and most uncharacteristic. Yours feathfully, NORMAN HUTTON, Secretary.
Ulster Unionist Council. 3 Glengall Street,

Belfast.

#### Borstal girls From Mr D. C. Drew

Sir, My board agrees that perhaps Bullwood Hall is not the most suit-able group of buildings in which to contain the rising number of young comen sent to Borstal (report, Feb. ruary 7), but the fact must be faced that there is no other establishment in the United Kingdom capable of containing the highly disturbed ele-ment which is sent to Buliwood

Statistics can be made to prove a case one way or the other, particularly if taken over one year, but had Mr Kilroy-Silk, MP, visited Bullwood Hall he would have found that within the team of first-rate officers concerned with the establishment, we have a full time senior proba-tion officer, who is in contact with each trainee's probation officer

prior to their release. Many proba tion officers in the Home Counties do visit trainees.

A case could be made for a girls closed borstal elsewhere in England and Wales as a considerable number of girls at Bullwood Hall are from the North.

Bullwood Hall enjoys the advan-tage of being within a short railway journey of London, with a regular bus service at the end of the drive, and the girls attending there are surely privileged to be in such beautiful rural surroundings. Yours faithfully, D. C. DREW, Chairman—Board of Visitors,

HM Borstal, Bullwood Hall, High Road,

#### Trade unions and the law From Professor D. D. Raphael

Sir. The letter from Mr John Mel-ville Williams, QC (February 22), concludes by drawing attention to a serious disadvantage of Mr Prior's proposal that immunity should be restricted to action which is "reasonably capable of furthering the trade dispute". It would require judges to determine whether the tactics of a party to the dispute were likely to be successful.

Another, equally serious, disadrantage is that the proposal would give the stamp of legal authority to power rather than justice. If a trade union with "muscle" persuades other powerful unions to take sympathetic action, thereby increas-ing disruption of the economy, more often than not the tactic is likely to further the chances of the union to succeed in its dispute. That is a harsh fact of life, but not one which needs to be given additional legal

endorsement at this time. On the other hand, if a union lacks "muscle" despite baving a

Hockley, Essex. February 15. worthy claim in terms of fairness, its attempt to take so-called indus-trial action is unlikely to succeed.

It is therefore imprudent for the weak union to call a strike, but do we really want the law to say that it would not have legal protection anyway?
In short this proposal would turn might into right. I am not suggesting that the law on indus-trial relations should simply sim at trial relations should simply sim at ideal justice and ignore the realities of power. In this area, if legislation is to be effective, it must take account of power. But having done so, its job is to try to regulate the exercise of power so as to have

regard for justice and the general well-being of the community,
I do not know what should take the place of this particular proposal in the Government's consultative document, but it is certainly unsatisfactory as it stands.

Yours faithfully, D. D. RAPHAEL, Imperial College of Science and Technology (Associated Studies), 53 Prince's Gate, SW7.

#### Did Vikings pay before leaving?

From Mr Iain A. Crawford Sir. The Vikings were a disaster then and now in any objective

rierms.

By all means be fair to these ancestors of the nicest of contemporary Europeans, the Scandinavians. But in pursuance of this hobbyhorse of nice Vikings too ta concept with a long pedigree and not devoid of racist rationale with a view to Arvan solidarity), one wonders if you are as commercially unwise as historically misguided.
Human nature being as we all know it, it is the picture of tumultuous excitement, dawn raids, night flights, pillage and disaster that will be drawing your exhibition crowds—that and, to the more thoughtful. the psychological contrast between an elaborate astonishing and even delicate art form and the bestial violence of its bearers and wearers The image of the Vikings as shrewd maritime super-tinkers of the Western world has much less appeal even if it has some aptness as regards the late period when trade inevitably followed the ravaging flag-but were they Vikings by then

anyway?

After all the facts are more dramatic than the ficuitious gloss. By the close of the 1st millenoium AD the Vikings controlled the northern and western islands and north-ern mainland of Scotland, much of northern England, the east Irish coast from Lurue to Waterford, and Normandy inter olia. Are we really expected to believe that they bought all or any of this? Believe that and you'd believe anything—about Afghanistan or Vietnam for Afghanistan or Vietnam for example. Michael Frenchman (February 9: ralk-largely through a nomed helmet-about envangelizing when Christianity was extinguished for generations in many places, in

Faeroe as an instançe. As that rara avis. an excavator who has actually viewed the impact of the Vikings on indigenous settlement, I can state that the physical picture, at least in this instance, is one of abrupt and comprehensive change in all recordable aspects of life. And this, against a background of linguistic obliteration for the region in general (the Western Isles), amounts to an extremely

strong case for total social wipe-out by any criteria.
It was the hard fact of life in the ninth and tenth centuries AD that most coastal communities in the north-west approaches could not take on a blitzkrieg whence none had come before. The consequence had to be massacre, slavery or flight. The hard fact of life in the twentieth century, and for evermore, is that we have lost centuries of documentation; the ruin of Iona has in effect extended prehistory in Western Scotland by some 400 years. The information thus lost is

exhibition. It was a bad trade for humanity.
By all means let us have all the most desirable exhibition but les not the loss of factual data it represents be concealed under a veil of Nordic distortion of those few details we are left with. It is an abuse of common sense.

replaced by the attractive but comparatively uninformative bar-

baric bijouterie now collected for

LAIN A. CRAWFORD. Christ's College, Cambridge.

### Religious light

From the Reverend Nichola Thistlethwaite

Sir, I am sorry to have to disillusion Dr Croney (February 20): the elec-tronic organ in Chichester Cathedral is a temporary expedient, to be tolerared until work on the fabric permits the restoration of the cathe-

dral organ to be put in hand.

This latter instrument is one of the most musical of English cathedral organs; it reteins important material from the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, and it is much to be hoped that the authorities will adopt a policy of careful restoration, rather than eulargement or alteration. When this is accomplished, the relative merits of the pipe organ and its electronic substitute will be plain

enough.

Cathedrals are not subject to the faculty jurisdiction, hence nothing which is done in a cathedral can reflect upon either the enlighten-ment or the obscurantism of that very necessary jurisdiction. For-tunately, cathedral authorities have лоt (on the whole) allowed such reedom to go to their heads—as far as I am aware, mone of our cathedrals have electronic peals of bells, and none depend upon the Something which purports to be what it is not is hardly suitable adornment for a place of worship.

Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS THISTLETHWAITE, Secretary, The British Institute of Organ

Studies, 33 Swinden Terrace, Reaton, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Revenons à nos moutons From Monsieur Jean Conil

Sir, Re EEC rebuff to Britain in lamb war with France (February 21, page 6). As a Frenchman, I wish to draw your attention to the fact, that the restrictions on English Lamb equally affects the French housewives who by general concensus all seem to appreciate it with good reasons.

good reasons.

The quality of English lamb has been acknowledged for centuries. Indeed whar is best than "a saddle of lamb"? It has less far—the flavour is very much appreciated due to the English saline armos-

phere which saturated the grazing land where sheep are bred.
I would fail in my duty and to my reputation as one of the exponents of Haute Cuisine in not recognizing the merit and food value of the mest which is now being produced in England. join in fair protest the millions

of Frenchmen who like myself know well that gastronemy is best prome ted in Britain from its own excellent resources.
Yours faithfully.

IEAN CONIL, Master Chef, Principal, Academy of Gastronomy, 282 Dollis Hill Lane, NW2.

From the Reverend S. R. Day Sir, I cannot be the only reader

invasion of Aighanistan

of your paper who is not convinced by the force of your arguments (February 21) for a neutral Afghanisms originally put forward by Lord Carrington. Further, the thought of "an arc of independent. nonaligned Islamic states" fills me with foreboding. Your suggestion regarding Afghanistan really means ibree chings:

1 A precedent is to be created concerning the course of international

remain, Sir, yours faithfully, SAMUEL R. DAY,

figure of a Leeds pearlware stallion, 16 in high, sold for

European museums are top

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The most distinguished collection of lace to be dispersed for half a century or so was offered at have been a royal commission for Loristie's South Kensington yesterday, establishing a whole new level of prices in a field which has not hitherto been treated seriously by collectors.

The collection had been formed to a long deep flource of point de France; its motifs include a king being crowned by angels, and it is though almost certainly in the stability of the stabi

on a long deep flounce of point de France; its motifs include a king being crowned by angels, and it is though almost certainly to have been a weat commission for

Antwerp spent 2402 (estimate 560-£100) on a flounce of Brussels bobbin lace of around 1730, and 2270 (estimate £80-£100) on a long

E270 (estimate £80-£100) on a long border of Genoese lace of the seventeenth century.

The Victoria and Albert Museum, which already has a substantial collection, was buying items to represent technique; not hitherto represented. They paid £340 (estimate £50-£100) for a locis coverlet worked with subjects.

2.340 (estimate 550-£100) for a lacis coverlet worked with soldiers

bidders for collection of

rare lace in £35,591 sale

The collection had been formed

around the turn of the century by Mrs Walter Burns, sister of Pier-

Mrs Walter Burns, sister of Pierpont Morgan, the American banker turned art collector. The collection realized £35,591, with every lot sold. It had been consigned for sale by Mrs Burns's granddaughter, the Hou Mrs John Mulholland.

Two Italian museums had decided that the opportunity to acquire top quality lace for their collections must not be missed. The Poldi Pezzoli Museum of Milan spent £3,400 (estimate £100 to £200) for a long (158in) flounce of point de neige needle lace, made in Italy in the second half of the seventeenth century.

The same museum spent £720 (estimate £100-£150) for a long deep flounce (142in) of Milanese or Genoese early eighteenth-century tapework lace, featuring unicorns. Ilons, tigers, horses, dors and peacocks. They also

unicorns, llons, tigers, horses, dogs and peacocks. They also spent £500 (estimate £100-£200) on a mixed lot of oddments of eighteenth-century Italian lace.

A museum in Florence spent £720 (estimate £100-£150) on one long and one short flouocc of

long and one short flounce of point de rose needle lace made in

Italy in the seventeenth century.
The Rijksmuseum of Amsterdam spent £1,900 (estimate £300-£600)

The Lord Chancellor was repre-sented by Lord Justice Buckley at a memorial service for Lord Justice Goff held in Lincoln's Inn

the control of Lincoln's Indicated and Mr G. H. Newsom. Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, read the lesson. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Christopher

Leaver, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Widgery and the Master of the Rolls, attended. Others present

Lady Goff (widow), Mrs J. Weaver daughters, Mr end Mrs D. C. Cripps (son-in-law and daughter), Mr Cyps (Goff (wother), Mr Stephen Buckle, Dr T. Glinn,

T. Gimn.

T. Gimn.

Lord and Lady Russell of Killowen.

Lord and Lady Russell of Killowen.

Lord and Lady Russell of Killowen.

Lord Scarnian.

Lord Scarnian.

Lord Scarnian.

Lord Scarnian.

Lord Justice Brightman.

Lord Justice Heightman.

Lord Justice Megaw.

Lord Justice Megaw.

Lord Justice Stephenson.

Lord Justice Brandon.

Lord Justice Randon.

Lord Justice Randon.

Lord Justice and Lady Rockill.

Lord Justice and Lady Rockill.

Lord Justice Waller.

Lord Justice Varian.

Lord Justice Waller.

Lord Justice Donaldson. the Hon Wary

Lord Justice Donaldson. the Hon Wary

Lord Justice Donaldson.

Memorial services

Lord Justice Goff

included:

25 years ago

Soviet oil search

Twenty four hours after its attack on the Ministry of Electric Power Stations, now headed by Mr Malenkov, and the Ministry of Construction of Electric Power Stations, under the Mr Loginov, Pravda yesterday denounced the shortcomings of the ministry responsible for oil production. According to Moscow radio the paper stated that the pian for oil well borings was below the target,

Fave Fant

-ccur Lerd

≥::clu

20, 25



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 26: The Queen beid an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morting.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Mejesty this even-

audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Sutton Coldfield Railway Station this morning in the Royal Train and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford) and the Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Councillor G. Canning).

His Royal Highness afterwards visited the Recruit Selection Centre (Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-(Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel B. R. Brown) at St George's Barracks, Sutton Cold-

The Duke of Ediaburgh this The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon opened the "British Growers' Look Abead" National Conference and Exhibition of the National Farmers Union (President, Mr R. Butler) at Harrogate and was received by the Chairman of the Conference (Mr R. A. Burton) and the Mayor of Harrogate (Councillor G. Harper King). His Royal Highness, attended by Major Justin Ferwick, later returned to London in an aircraft of The Oueen's Fight. of The Queen's Flight.
The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE February 26: Mrs Patrick Camp-bell-Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermov as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

#### Birthdays today

Sir Myles Abbott, 74; Lord Coleraine, 79; Viscount Cowdray, 70; Mr Lawrence Durrell, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Kaye Edden, 75; Sir Berkeley Gage, 76; Sir Philip Hay, 62; Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, 62; Sir Algernon Rumbold, 74; Miss Antoinette Sibley, 41; Sir Charles Sykes, 75; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 48. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 48.

#### Today's engagements

The Queen opens the restored Great Hall at University College School, Hampstead, marking the school's 150m anniversary, 2.45.

school's 150th anniversary, 2.45. The Duke of Edinburgh artends a lunch of the Recreation Managers' Association of Great Britain, Lensbury Club, Teddington, Middlesen, 12.30. Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, 10-5: Irish patchwork, Somerset House, 10-7. London Walks: Ghosts of the West End, meet Embankment Underground station, 7.30. Talk: Wine and wine-drinking in Greek art, British Museum, Anton Powell, 11.30. Memorial services: Sir Barnes Wallis, St Paul's Cathedral, 11.45: Rev Dr E. A. Payne, Westminster Abbey, 6.

# Latest appointments

#### New judges for Court of Appeal

Mr Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Dunn have been appointed Lord Justices of Appeal, succeeding the late Sir Reginald William Goff and Sir Alan Stewart Ort, who retired on February 1.
The following are to be circuit judges on the south eastern circuit: Miss Margaret Daffodil Cosparve, Mr Christopher Philip James, Mr Gordon Kenneth Rica and Mr Victor Brian Watts,

Correction

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers has avarded Lieutenant-Commander R. Whalley a James Clayton Fund prize, not the James Clayton Prize as stated yesterday. The James Clayton Prize has not yet been awarded.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R., I; D. Bampfylde and Miss S. E. Spicer I and Miss S. E. Spicer Few
The engagement is announced
between Richard Bamplyide, 15/
19th The King's Royal Hussars,
younger son of the Hoa David and
Mrs Bampfyide, of Coombe, Lea,
Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Sara,
The Shrubberies, Whittlesford,
Cambridge, daughter of the late
Major and Mrs Kenneth Spicer
Few, formerly of Cambridge.

and Miss E. Peschek
The engagement is announcedbetween Christopher, elder son of
Mr and Mrs Dennis Allen, of
Bozeat, Northamptonshire, and
Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and
Mrs James Peschek, of Uppingham, Rudaud, Leicestershire.

Lieutenant R. P. Boissier, RN and Miss S. J. R. Stocker and Miss S. J. R. Stocker
The engagement is announced
between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs
P. C. Bolssier, of Amberley, The
Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset, and
Sue, daughter of Mrs T. W.
Stocker and the late Captain T. W.
Stocker, RN, of Woodend Cottage,
Rolder, Inn. Lymington, Hamp.

Boldre Lane, Lymington, Hamp-shire.

Mr H. C. Bigg and Miss C. E. Ashcroft The engagement is announced between Howard, son of the late Mr Ralph Bigg and Mrs Cecilia Bigg, of Minehead, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ashcroft, of London House, Ash-ter Kennes Swindon

Mr S. J. Boulton
and Miss J. F. Hogg
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, only son of Mr
and Mrs Frederick S. Boulton, of
Whetstone, London, and
Jacqueline, only daugther of Mr
and Mrs John F. Hogg, of Kingsnark Glassone park, Glasgow.

Mr W. M. Blade and Miss S. M. Clapham
The engagement is announced between William Michael, eldest son of Major and Mrs M. A. Blane, of The Old Hall, Hallyn. Clwyd, and Sasan Marjorie, second daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. C. Clapham, of Blue House Farm, Mattingley, Basingstoke, Hampshire,

Mr G. Johnson and Miss G. Chellow

Luncheons

and Miss G. Chellow
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, son of Mr and
Mrs Harry Johnson, of Claytonle-Moors, Lancashire, and Gillian,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian
Chellow, of Newmarket, Suffolk.

Dr N. C. Knowles
and Miss A. M. Langford
The eugagement is announced
between Nigel, son of Mr and
Mrs E. G. Knowles, of Rowen,
Gwynedd, and Anne, daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. Langford, of
Epsom, Surrey.

Committee belo their annual lun-

# Parliamentary and Scientific

London Court of Arbitration
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, attended
an early evening reception given
by the London Court of Arbitracheon at the Savoy Hotel yester-day. Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, was the guest of honour and Lord Shackle-ton, president of the committee, presided. Among others present by the London Court of Arbitra-tion at the Mansion House yester-day. They were received by Mr Frank Steiner, chairman, Mr Norman Royce, deputy chairman, and Mr Richard Scriven, acting vice-chairman. The guests in-

presided. Annual presided where:
The Earl of Halsbury, Lord Hinton of Hankelie. OM. Lord Sherfield. Sir-Harold Wilson. MP, Sir Kenneth Berrill. MF Mr. Bavid Mitchell Marshall. MP. Mr. David Mitchell. MP. Professor Runald Mason and Dr B. G. F. Weltz. Law, Society
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff John Hart, was a guest at a luncheon given by the Presi-dent of the Law Society, Mr John Stebbings, at 60 Carey Street yes-

The Engineering Employers' Fedat the Dorchester hotel last night.

Meeting

Association (UK branch)
Sir Nigel Fisher, MP (deputy chairman) and Mr Bryant Godman Irvine, MP (chairman, British Canadian group) were hosts at a luncheon given by the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Participators wealth Parliamentary Association at the House of Commons yester-day in honour of the High Com-missioner for Canada, Mrs Jean Casselman Wadds. Commonwealth Parliamentary Association
Sir Robin Vanderfelt, Secretary General, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, gave a luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday in honour of Mr Edwin Ume Ezeoke, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nigeria.

# and Miss S. F. Insoll The engagement is announced between Rowan. son of Mr J. T. Humphreys, of The Barn, Horsell Park, Woking, and Mrs June Humphreys, of Oxsbott Lodge, Oxshott, Esher. and Sian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Garth Insoli, of 4 Great Molewood, Hertford, Hertfordshire. Mr. S. C. Oddan

mr G. C. Oddy
and Miss C. J. Corlett
The engagement is announced,
between Gavin Christopher, elder
son of Mr and Mrs R. Oddy, of
Edinburgh, and Clare Josephile,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
W. J. Corlett, of Caterham, Surrey.
Mr. D. R. Swith

Mr D. B. Smith and Miss A. R. P. Rhodes and Miss A. R. P. Rhodes
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
shortly of David Byron, son of Mr
James E. Smith, of Wimbledon,
London, and the late Mrs Smith
and Amirea Ruth Penelope, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas
W. Rhodes, of Freshwater Bsy,
lele of Wight Isle of Wicht.

iste of Wight.

Mr M. L. Taylor
and Miss J. Henson
The engagement is amounced
between Malcolm, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs G. H. B. Taylor, of
23 Ray Lea Road, Maidenhead,
Berkstüre, and Jacqueline, second
daughter of Mrs E. A. Henson
and the late Mr J. D. Henson, of
Courtil d'lauge Câtel, Guerasey.

Mr B. Wheaton

Mr R. Wharton and Miss F. E. Scarf
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs John Wharton, of Bartlam House, Shræwley, Worcestershire, and Fiona Elizabeth, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Patrick Scarf, of Coppin House, Deal, Kent.

Marriages

Mr R. Wharton

Mr G. Gravett
and Miss H. O'Neill
The marriage took place at All
Saints Church, Fulham, on Monday, February 25, of Mr Guy
Gravett, of Hope Lodge, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, and Miss Helen
O'Neill, of 63 Waterford Road,
London, SW6, daughter of Mrs
I. A. Hall, of Eastbourne.

Mr P. Watson and Miss L. Rowlatt
The marriage took place in London on Saturday, February 23, of
Mr Peter Watson, son of Mrs E. Watson, of Ringsheath, Birming-ham, and Miss Lesley Rowlatt, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Rowlatt, of New Hinton, Hampshire,

Christening

The infant son of the Earl and The infant son of the Earl and Countess of Scarbrough was christened Thomas Henry in the chapel at Sandbeck yesterday by the Very Rev John Wild, assisted by the Rev C. A. Auckland. The godparents are Lord Ramsay, the Hon Edward Beckett, the Marchioness of Tavistock and the Hon Mrs Nicholas Beaumont.

Reception

110cd : he Ambassadors of The Neiberlan elulum and Sweden Lord Halish I St Marylebone. Lord Denning, L Larman, Lord Wilberlore, L Larman, Lord Wilberlore, L Larman, Tord Wilberlore, Lord de Siguar Stefano Blondo.

Dinner

The Engineering Employers Sir Geoffrey Hawkings, president, was in the chair and the principal guest was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC.

European-Atlantic Group
The European-Atlantic Group held
a meeting at the House of Commons yesterday evening (by courtesty of Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP)
for General Bernard Rogers,
Supreme Allied Commander
Europe, who spoke on Nato in the
1980s. The chairman was Lord
Strathcoma and Mount Royal
Minister of State for Defence, and
other speakers were Lord Banks,
Lord Layton and Lord Stewart of
Fulham.

# **OBITUARY**

### Caradog Prichard, the Welsh oet and Bard, novelist and mirralist died in London on 1928 and at Liverpool in 1929, Roy Fuller, the winner, his argument and Bard, novelist and change in the rules of the components and music on the components. poet and Bard, novelist and journalist, died in London on February 25 at the age of 75.

Well known in Fleet Street where he was for 25 years a subeditor on The Daily Telegraph, he was celebrated in Wales, especially, for having been Crowned Bard at the National Eisteddfod on three successive occasions, a feat that was never to be repeated. Caradog Prichard was born

in Bethesda and after leaving school in 1921 he went into journalism, joining the staff of the Welsh Herald in Caernarfon. He subsequently worked for the Cambrian News at Aberystwyth and the Western Mail in Cardiff before going to London to join the News Chronicle 15 1927 the London to describe the News Chronicle 15 1927 the London to the News Chronic Landon the News Landon the News Landon the News Chronic Landon the News Land nicle. In 1927 he had already won his first crown—the prize offered for a "Pryddest" (ode in Welsh free metres)—at the National Eisteddfod at Holyhead, at the age of 22, the youngest person at that time to have done so. He was to repeat this feat at Treorchy in

# MR CARADOG PRICHARD Welsh poet, novelist and journalist supporters and music on the harp from his daughter, Mari, ensured that his candidature

petition to preclude any entrant's winning either the Crown or the Chair—offered for an "Awdl" (ode in the strict traditional metres of Welsh alliterative verse) radicional metres of Prichard wrote chiefly in alliterative verse)— Welsh, publishing his collected

the eisteddfod though he was a regular adjudicator in both the prose and poetry competitions of the festival. In 1968 he had

to Ward's inspiration although he did not always receive sufficient public recognition for this A gifted musician as well as a craftsman; he played violin

#### MR PETER POTTER

lacis coverlet worked with soldiers of the mid-seventeenth century. In King Street Christle's were offering sculpture and works of art with a total of £135,815 and 11 per cent unsold. A bronze statuette of a Roman trumpeter, 95cm high, by Jean Léon Gétôme provided the surprise of the sale at £30,000 (estimate £12,000-£15,000), selling to Ulisses Inc. At Sotheby's an anction of good English pottery and porcelain included an arresting Leeds pearlware figure of a stallion. It stands 16-lin high and is of a type that was popular for use in the windows of saddlers and druggists around the year 1800. This example is dated to about 1790; although it has slight damage to one ear the figure was bid to £6,200 (estimate £2,000-£3,000). he was President of OUDS, he served in the Grenadier Guards in the Second World War, and The auction totalled £69,191 with 4 per cent unsold. was seriously wounded in North Africa.

made him an indispensable asset and many of the improve-

ments introduced into the instruments bearing the Dol-

metsch name were directly due

Manufell, Qu.

Mr F. G. King, QC. Mr Hugh
I rancis. Of. Mr William Wells. QC.

Mr John Miles, OG. Mrs Calvert, QC.

Mr Owen Swingland. QC. Mr Charles
Starrow, QC. and Mrs Sparrow. Mr
John Mowbray. QC. Mr. Michael
Browne, QC. Mr Richard Scott. QC.

Mr Michael Willer, QC. Mr E. C.

Nir Michael Willer, QC. Mr E. C.

Nir McAel, Mr J. Ldwards-Johes, QC.

Mr J. A. Arustrong, Mr E. Ranshave.

Mr M. Corkery, Mr P. L. Glisson, Mr
T. M. Shelton, Mr J. Monkton, Mr
T. M. Shelton, Mr J. Monkton, Mr
T. M. Shelton, Mr D. A. E. Shiftey,

Mr Calef Reakton and Mr P. Mr Dadury Qr.

Mr Calef Reakton and Mr P. Mr Dadury Qr.

Mr Gliston Reakton and Mr D. Mr Scholley Mr

Mr Calef Reakton D. Mr D. Master

Mr Caller Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr and worked as Rudolf Hartmann's assistant on The Ring.

His first new production there.

A meticulous planner has less than the married in th Covent Garden,

Television as a producer of music and dance programmes, and in 1973 he mounted a new production of Otello at Opera du Quebec in Montreal for Jon

### University news

and it accused the management of I Latest wills.

lagging behind in many areas. Be-Allsa Mary Robertson Hargrave, of Prestwood, Great Misseaden, Buckinghamshire, left f109,344 net. Alter personal bequests she left the residue equally between the RAF Benevolent Fund and the RSPCA. From The Times of Saturday, cause the supply of equipment Feb 26, 1955 was irregular, it was declared was irregular, it was declared, teams of workers had to wait in idleness for weeks and even months. Prayda's accusations will cause some surprise in Russia where only a few weeks ago the official press claimed that the oil plan fur 1934 had been fulfilled. The target for oil production during this, the fifth, five-year plan was set at 70 million toos by the end of 1935. From the various figures published it appears that the industry is still far from achieving that total.

### Science report

Mr L. Dlingworth

present were : 'Ir E. Conwil La Sir Edward Picki Press Council

Mr L. Hingworth
A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Mr Leslie Illingworth was held yesterday at St
Bride's. Fleet Street. Prebendary
Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr Jon
Philpin-Jones (Jon) read the
lesson and Professor Glyn Daniel
gave an address. Among others

# Physiology: Natural contraception

By the Staff of Nature
Two American authropologists believe they have solved the mystery of how certain African nomads space the hirth of their children at intervals of two to three years without the aid of contraception. The answer seems to be that mothers heart feed their infants frequently, but for valy short periods at a time. In a detailed study the two anthropologists from Harvard University have found a link between such a mother's feeding routine and the amount of two tral reproductive harmones in her blood. That link strongly indicates that frequent seeking provides the simulus to delay the return of orulation and mensional the prolonging the normal period of infertility that follows burth. The women belong to the !Kung nomads of the Kulahari desert, whose well ordered reproductive behaviour has long been an anthropological puzzle. (The exclamation mark is an aid to promucciation.) A !Kung woman, who is unlikely to be ab frient or to miscarry more often them usual, the is unlikely to be ab frient or to miscarry more often them usual, typically gives birth to her children at intervals of about 44 morths.

Although studies of other other spacing between !Kung births. Dr M. Konner and Dr C. Worthman have now tackled the matter by looking closely at the physhological link between breast feeding and the activity of the reproductive system among !Kung women. blood, first those hormones are the products of active ovaries.

Warching IKung mothers closely throughout the day, Dr Konder and Dr Wortharin found that they feed their infams as often as every 12 minutes, sometimes keeping them at the breast for only two montes, Coherrations did not continue beyond 5,00 nm, but the uniter renorted that their infams feed frequently through the night, sometimes without making their mothers. Feeding the night, sometimes without waking their mothers. Feeding the night, sometimes without the legal of three and a half.

It was clear that frequent feeding could be providing the

more than twice. During the Second World War Prichard served in the army in India and on his return to Britain joined the staff of The Daily Telegraph in 1947.

Here he worked as a subeditor, subsequently becoming the paper's chief parliamentary subeditor, until his retirement in 1972.

In 1962 Caradog Prichard achieved the summit of his poetic ambitions when he was Chaired Bard at Llanelli and the pression of the summer of his poetic ambitions when he was chaired Bard at Llanelli and the pression of the pressi thereafter competed no more in

stood for election to the Oxford Professorship of Poetry and though his personal tally of votes was well behind that of

#### MR LESLIE WARD

Mr Leslie Ward, FRSA, who at many of the early Haslemer Festival concerts, but his chief preoccupation was with the died at Haslemere on February preoccupation was with the expanding Dolmetsch workshops. In 1938 when they became a limited company, he was made joint managing director of the new firm with special responsibility for the keyboard department. Among the many unique instruments he designed 23 at the age of 78, was a craftsman and designer of musical instruments with exceptional gifts. Born on Christmas Day, 1901, in London, he early made his mark as a craftsman in air-craft assembly working with Bernard Unwin, In 1921 he chanced to strend one of Arnmay be cited a remarkable tenold Dolmetsch's concerts of old music at the hall of the Art Workers' Guild in Bloomsbury, an event which was destined to pedal double-manual harpsi-chord purchased by the Conser-vatory of Music in Cremona in 1955 which is now housed in after the course of his life. He soon found himself personal the Palazzo Affaitati. In 1955 Ward was made assistant to Dolmetsch, carrying out his designs for musical instruments at the Dolmetsch workshops in Haslemere. His flair, especially in woodwork,

Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and later a Fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists. For many years he served on the committee of the Arts and Crafts Society of Great Britain. In addition to his other gifts he was a skilled recording engineer, an activity which much occupied his time after his retirement from the commany. retirement from the company in 1968. In 1925 he married Cecile,

eldest daughter of Arnold Dolmetsch, his employer, by whom be had two sons.

fresh yet within the limits of tradition. Once he had formu-lated his ideas for a production he had the knack of ensuring

and no loss of charm. Perhaps his finest work in opera was his production of Otello which has

story of Tolstoy's death, mov-

ingly played by Harry Andrews. Peter Potter inspired affec-

tion in those who worked with him and he will be remembered

by many in the theatre and in television as the most friendly

and capable of producers.

Mr Peter Potter, a director of Vickers with Zubin Mehta conoperas and plays both for the stage and television, died on ducting. For the past few years he had been a member of the board of the Royal Lyceum Theatre in Edinburgh. February 20. He was 61. Edu-cated at Eton and Oxford, where A correspondent writes: Peter Potter's vision of an opera or a play was based at the same time on a wide experience of the arts and a lively in-dividual sensibility. His ap-proach was always bold and

He directed repertory companies in Guildford, Salisbury and Edinburgh and at the Citi-zens Theatre, Glasgow. After a BBC Directors Course, in 1955, he was invited to revive Manon mann's assistant on The Ring. A meticulous planner, he left Ann (CBE) eldest daughter of His first new production there nothing to chance and at tives W. Matt Torrens. His wife in 1955 was Otello conducted of crisis he was imperturbable, died in 1975 leaving him with by Kubelik, still in repertory at speaking with extra deliberation

In the 1960s he left his staff production of Otello which has so recently been revived with outstanding critical acclaim. On television in addition to his work with the Royal Ballet in the series "Parade", perhaps he would best like to be remembered for The Last Journey, the Steffield Wednesay FC in 1949 and was chairman from 1955 to post at Covent Garden—though he continued to do some work there. He directed many plays for BBC Television and ITV. Throughout the 1960s, supported by the British Council, he toured the world with a small but expert drama com-

In 1971 he joined Granada

Cambridge

Appointments

Wr R. J. Brandbary MA as assistant

Wr R. J. Brandbary MA as assistant

with a state of the total Evaluations

Numbrate for three tours Brandbary

State of the total Conference of the state

L. Cameron, Wolfrom Guilage, and

hibitioner.
Civilard Smith prices D. A. Charman, nach Sholar, P. W. Betterdow, open sholar Boniter exhibition in law, M. I. First, communer, Duke's price requally defided N. V. Leshertsmid, norm scholar, S. V. Percuit, norm exhibitioner. Awards

Outcomes Greek prize 6, 5, 5, 6, 11 ft 5, 5 ft 5, 12 ft 7, 12 ft 7

#### CINEMAS ART GALLERIES

SCREEN ON THE MILL, 433 3366

MY BRILLIANT CARRER (U)

STUDIO 2.3 4 4.0 Charles brokings

STUDIO 2.3 4 4.0 Charles

STUDIO 2.3 4 4.0 Charles

STUDIO 2.3 4 4.0 Charles

STUDIO 2.3 4.0 Charles

STUDIO 2.4 ADDITION OF 1.0 Charles

NOW 13. Sep Deris Dir 1.4 1.3 1.3 1.0 Charles

Bibles

Ekhles EXHIBITION

After MAIL Ideal Home Exhibition, Larly Court, Opens Tanesday, 3th March and Saturday 24th March 10 am-1 one Cosed Sundays, Adolfs \$1.60 Children \$1.20 Reduced prices after 17 pm, Adults \$1.20 Children \$1.00. ART GALLERIES

SCHEW GALLERY, 15 Old Bond St.

5.1 Divide all to Especial Pictures
from Suffolk Collections in add of
the Suffolk Historial Chirales
Fred Land 2d March Adm Ki
Mond vi 56-5, 20; 15-75, 25-75. SRITISM LIBRARY IN HIT: Museum:
David Carrick, Intil 1 Van Wedten:
David Carrick, Intil 1 Van Wedten:
Hit: Suns. Julies Adm Here
SRITISM MUSEUM. CYPRI 5 Br.
7.600 Years of History, Intil 10 Marcis, American Priose, Portraite
of the East. Cynii 4 May 1765
10-3. Suns. 2...4-1. Adm 1762
10-3. Suns. 2...4-1.

DRIAN GALLERIES 7 PRICIOSITY PLAN WATER ARCH. W. RICHARD CLARKETS Hallon Paintlem. His March Mr. Devis 20-7, Saturday 2 10-1, 01-72; 147.

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Hand St. W. 1. (11-4/27 511BEATRICE HOW 1867-1832
ALSO THE ABBRY THEATRE 1204-72 FISCHER FINE ART. VI King St. St. James Jame

HAYWARD CALLERY (Let. Council)
South Rept. Said Lileworth
Refiley Parations and Lileworth
Refiley THE HUNGARIAN AWART
CARDE, the Light and the Archive
Linit 7 April Mulphines 1008 (1)
Said Heat Sun 1250, bits 10
Mon. all Ref. and June Thart, via
May LEFEVARE CALLERY IN PROTECT BY OF THE AND COUNTRY PUBLISHED AND MEAN AND ME

MARLBOROUGH, 5 Alternarie St. W. J. STEPHEN EDLICH recent paintings and collages. Mon-Frg. 16-5 St. Sat. 10-12 J. SSI. 10-12 D

IDDLESEX POLYTECHNIC CAT HILL
EXHIBITION CENTRE, CSI KIII,
Barrat, Herry DI-410 7451, (Controlled Princer) Pictadilis, line Stations,
GUATEMALAN VILLAGE COSTUME, 17 P-brustre Valert, Mon.,
(Inc. 17) 10 am - 7 pm Wed, Thur
10 im-6pm Coreed Sat and Sun.
Admission free. Admission free.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Hurimgion (Ghts. W. Calosh Cock in the Sourt Scan Africa Calosh Cock in the Sourt Scan Africa Calosh Free Calosh Cock in the Sourt Scan Africa Calosh Cock in the Sourt Scan Africa Calosh Cock in the Empirical Calosh Calosh Cock in Shebs will be carriage to the Shebs Carriage to Myon-Saret 10 and pm. Shebs Sundips 2 pm. 5 pm. ADMISSION FREE. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Picci alife, Londing, William POST INPRESSION

until Oth March 80, Opens Daily

10 am 5 pm, Mrds until 5 pm, Reaching of the Mrds until 5 pm, Reaching of the Mrds until 5 pm, Reaching of the Mrds of



# The night sky in March By Our Astronomical Correspondent Mercury will be an evening star until inferior conjunction on the 6th; thereafter it will rise shortly before the Sun, but not early enough to be observable.

Venus, already a brilliant object, will continue to brighten and increase its angular distance from the Sun; by the end of the month it will be above the horizon until 23h. Moon maar it on the 19th.

Mars, retrograding in Leo, will
he 3° north of Jupiter on the 2nd
and not far from both Jupiter and
Regulus throughout the month.

Moon in the area on the 1st. 27th

Moon in the area on the 1st. 27th and 28th.
Jupiter is also retrograding, but more slowly. During the month the magnitude of Mars will fall from -0.9 to -0.3, while Jupiter will remain steady at -2.0, roughly three times as bright.

Saturn, yet another planet with retrograde motion, will reach opposition on the 14th with a magnitude of +0.8, considerably less bright than the other two. Its rings are still edge-on and not less bright than the other trans are still edge-on and not visible in small telescopes. Moon near it on the 2nd and 29th.

Uranus, in Libra, will be rising after midnight at the beginning of the month and before midnight at

the month and before midnight at the end.

Neptune, in Ophiuchus, will be rising after and before 02h as the month progresses.

The Moon: full, 1d21h feelipse): last quarter, 9d24h; new. 16d49h: first quarter, 2d41h; feelipse): last quarter, 9d24h; new. 16d49h: first quarter, 2dd13h; full, 2dd15h.

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 3d23]h. 6d20h, 25d22h and 29d19h.

The equinos, when the Sun crosses the celestial equator from south to north, will be at 2dd11h, though the nearest to 12-hour days will be the 17th and 18th.

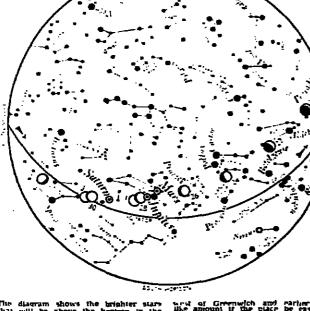
British Summer Time will hearing on the 16th, when 02h GMT will become 3 am EST. GMT will continue to be used in these nules unless specifically stated.

This is a good period for planets, with Venus dominating the sky in the early evening and the other three prominent for the rest of the night. The relative position of Mars and Jupiter is changing rapidly, and it is interesting to make a sketch of the area and fill in the planets every few days.

The apparent motion of a planet among the stars is a combination of its own orbital motion and that

emong the stars is a combination of its own orbital motion and that ef the Earth. Its own motion is a west to east one, which is called circt, and as Mars is faster moving than Jupiter it overtook it in mid-Documer.

mil-December.
The foregoing notes refer to all three having retrograde motion, when the Earth and an outer planet are on the same side of the Sun there comes a time when the force threading that does the faster travelling Earth does the



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the burizon in the latitude of London at 25 br (17m), at the beginning, 32 hr (17m) at the the beginning, 32 hr (17m) at the riddle, and 22 hour 'Forn' at the rid of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich merican has been the Greenwich times at which the riorism ansite after the mean the above hy one hour for each 15 dea

overtaking; then the planet moves backwards against the distant The nearer the planet, the greater this retrograde effect, with the result that the nearer Mars will pass the farther Jupiter a second time, on the 2nd from east to west.

Mars will be stationary early in April and Jupiter later in that month, and the former will pass the latter for the third and last time in May. Opposition, when the Sun and planet are in line with the Earth, but on opposite sides, occurs in the middle of the retrograde period. At the distance of the Moon the full shadow of the Earth is about 9,000 km (3,500 miles) in diameter. In this region, the umbra, an observer would see that the

Sun was completely obscured; there would be no light except that refracted by the Earth's atmosphere. When the Moon enters this umber we see the familiar curved

shadow creeping over its surface. and as the diameter of the Moon

is only 3.476 km it can become fully immersed, giving a total lurar eclipse, as in September, 1978.

If the path of the Moon is not central through the shadow it may not reach complete immersion, a partial eclipse as in March last year.
Outside the umbra there is an area about 16,000 km in diameter

area about 10,000 km in diameter where an observer would see the Sun partially obscured. This is the penumbra, and it is through this region only that the Moon will pass on the 1st of the month, entering at 18h44m and leaving at 22h48m.

This shadow has no sharply defined edge and the casual viewer will not notice anything unusual. At the most there vill be gradual diminution of brightbest as more of the disk becomes immersed. Only the southern hilf gets into the shadow at all, roughly from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock on the face of the rising Moon. The other lenar eclipses the year, to July and August, are also penumbral and unspectacular.

the system among thong women. The starting point for their investigation was the knowledge that stimulation of a nursing mother's impile provides rapid production of the bornune prolatin. That hormone, made in the pituitary gland at the front of the brain, suppresses the activity of the maries, preventing them from carrying out their function of maintaining ovulation and mension. struction.

That suppression is manifest in low contemprations of pestrogen and projecterone in the mother's blood, for those hormones are

stimulus to keep up the production of prolactin and suppress the evaries. The two anthropologists looked for evidence of such suppression in the concentrations of coestrogen and procesterone in the liking mother's blood.

Indeed, they found significantly less of either hormone in the blood of dursing mothers than in within who were not nursing and were menstruating regularly. They also found that as the children grow older and the intervals hetwo hormones increase in the mother's blood.

So a picture emerges in which the ovaries are at their lowest cho of activity while the stimulatory effects of suckling are mist frequent. But by the end of the three and a half years of breast feeding, simulation has declined to a level conducive to the recommencement of the menstrual cycle. That, the anthropologists say, is the answer to the puzzle of lking birth spacing.

They also suggest that such frequent nursing in a natural setting raises new questions anout human lacturing. What other aspects of

هكذامن الأجل

YEAR the Wei £1.60 IN CHAMBERS QUICAGO

NTER

AND BALLET

FRON L UPERA

I PALLET

And A OPI

ATIONAL OPEN

PRINTER ROYA

FT COMPAN

CHIFFIAINS World

THEATRES

SUS SESTEST MUSIC

THOUSEND THE LIDITEL BAS

MAKESPEARS COMPA

gopif 3

padii >

S OR M

. i. info

GODS Hold of WAR Hold OR Homography and

LIKE VE THE

RECRUAN RECRUAN IO VW9.

IN WILLIAMS AS

DIOTEST WEST

REECHIVI

M tovist

FAIR | ADY

10.1

ensured that his candidature had both a colourful and a Cel-

poems in 1979, and apart from

poetry, wrote the novel Un Nos Ola Leuad (1961), translated English and published as Full Moon in 1972. After his retire-

ment from journalism a Welsh Arts Council bursary enabled

him to write an autobiographi-cal work, Afal Drug Adda.

to report on events for The Daily Telegraph even after his

retirement. He was thus enabled

personally to attest to his

record as the youngest ever Crowned Bard was finally broken at the Dyffryn Clwyd eisteddfod at Ruthin in 1973.

MR AHMED

Mr Ahmed Shukeiri, who was the first President of the Pale-stine Liberation Organization, died in Amman yesterday aged 72, PLO officials have reported. Before becoming PLO President Mr Shukeiri had worked for the Arch Lasgin and a different

Arab League and at different rimes led both the Syrian and

the Saudi Arabian delegations at the United Nations.

He was elected President of the PLO shortly after it was formed in 1964 and continued in the post until after the 1967

Arab-Israeli war, when he re-signed after being accused by members of his executive of

failing to coordinate anti-Israeli commando groups. Shukeiri had

also quarrelled bitterly with King Husain of Jordan over

the king's refusal to allow the PLO to recruit an army on the west bank of the Jordan. The

dispute widened and in 1967 Saudi Arabia joined Jordan in declaring that Shukeiri was no longer fit to lead the PLO.

SIR J. BAKER

WILBRAHAM

Sir Randle John Baker Wilbraham, 7th Bt, FRICS, DL,

the age of 73, Born on March 31, 1906, the son of Sir Philip

Baker Wilbreham, 6th Bt, KBE,

he was educated at Harrow and Balliol. He was a Consultant Partner in the firm of John

German Raip Pay, Land Agents.

During the war he had served as a Squadron Leader in the RAAF. He was High Sheriff (1953), a JP (1954) and

a Deputy Lieutenant (1959) for

Cheshire and was made High Steward of Congleton in 1957

in which year he also succeeded his father. He was President

of the Chartered Land Agents'

one son and one daughter. The son, Richard Baker Wilbraham,

late Welsh Guards, is the heir.

and was chairman from 1955 to

1973. He served on the Football League Management Committee

and became Chairman of the FA in January 1967, retiring in 1976 having been knighted for his services to football. He was

held of the Dept of Land Economy for

He married, in 1930, Betty

JP, died on February 24,

SHUKEIRI

readers when his long standing

Besides competing and adjudi-

tic flavour.

DON FELLOWS. Browley
Thurs, 3
HILARY
weedy by

THORROR SHOW 6565. E 35. 8. HALF Blox - medy g Jill

KATE O MARA

ALL HOLVIES

DOVALD PLEASENCE

THE THE STREET

Pare CEVIL KA

OVERS RED HOT PACKED MO JACKSON : 5122 Evas 8.0 HITCAR Sandard

Pasiebalece ... STEROIECE D. Tel-PLAY O SE SEEM COMPLETE SEEM C

# ENTERTAINMENTS

Unseld seats at cut price to students just before performs

D

list

MIR AHVIED NEIRI

TR F BAKER

VAHARRE U. 4

PERCY POR

11.11.7

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN CC 5 210 1Cor.
Gardencharge tredit Lards 856 CME.
THE ROYAL OPESA
TON!! Sal. & Tue. 7.29. Eugene THE ROYAL OPERA

TOTAL OPERA

TOTAL OPERA

TOTAL OPERA

TOTAL OPERA

TOTAL SAL A TWO TOWN Eugene

THE ROYAL BALLET

TOTAL TOWN THE Steeping Beauty.

THE ROYAL BALLET

TOWN TOWN THE Steeping Beauty.

THE ROYAL BALLET

TOWN TOWN THE STEEPING BEAUTY.

TOWN MAN THE ST

COLISEUM, Credit cards 240 525%. Reservations 836 3161 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tanight & frt. 7.60: Marion Tomor. & Sait. 7.50: The Merry Widow. Thurs. 750: Don Glovand. 104 Baicon; Jeals stall, from 10.4 m on day of perf.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE 8.77 1.57 Instanticharge (credit carries 587 167 SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET on 1. Tomor. & Fin. 7. 30 Concertor 1.30 & 7.30 Dances concertantes/papillon. (Seets only avail. for Inn'l. Tomor. & Fri. 7. 30 Tomor. & Fri. 7. 30 Tomor. Seets only avail. for Inn'l. Tomor. & Fri...

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Unselventer ECL 8.77 1672 C.C. 8.77 1872 Evgs 7.30 Mar 881 2.30 Mar 4.30 Mar 4.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. S CC 01-636 7611.
Evgs. 4t 7.50. Sals 4.0 5 7.45.
Mais. Thursdays at 5.0.
LIZ ROBERTSON. PETER BAYLISS
and ANNA NEAGLE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL MY FAIR LADY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR MOST
PRIFORMANCES
NOW BUOKING TO OCT. 1780
Credit Card Holling 01-856 75-8
Toxy Bruton returns from Houday
on Tuesday, March 4th

ALDWYCH S CT 836 6404, Info, 816
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
THE GREEKS
TOWN, Pl. 3 THE GODS (Sold out),
TOWN, Pl. 1 THE WAR (Sold out),
RSC 8350 at The Warehouse and at
Pictadily Theaire. BODIES

BODIES

Hy Janic, Saudors

Hy Janic, Saudors

HITS IMPACT HIT ME LIKE A
THENDERBOLT FROM JOVE. THE
LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND
MIELLIGENCE AND ITS THEME
ELECTRIFES. — D. VIAIL

"WHEN WE HAVE LAUCHED AT ITS
WIT, BEEN HELD IN THE COLOURS AND LAYERS OF ITS LANCOLOURS AND HEARTS. DINSPALE LANDEN'S
PERFORMANCE IS WORTH COING
MILES TO SEE. "BOTTH LOVING

"MR LANDEN LIVES WHAT I
INSIST IS THE BEST PERFORMANCE
IN A MODERN PLAY NOW TO BE
SEEN IN LONDON."—E. NEWS,
INAL WEEK—ENDS MARCH ISI.

AMBASSADORS A CT. 01-930, 1171

AMBASSADORS & CC 01-830 1171.
Opens March 3, 7.0 Sub Ergs 8.0
FM. Sat 5.00 & 8.0
EMLYN WILLIAMS as
DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP

APOLLO THEATRE CC S 01-437 2663. Croup sales 379 6061. Evgs 8, Sat. 5.50 & 8.50. Hall price calls Thursday, 5, "BRAVO! A WEST END TRUMPH" (E. News). TIMOTHY WEST

RTS THEATRE S 856 3132/5351 M.-Th. 8.50. F&S 7. 9.15. TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN. Historia See H ... Times. NOW. IN ITS FOURTH YEAR I Lowest-price best seats to West End LA. 25.55. 21.60 pins 1850 temps.

ASTORIA CC. S. 01-734 4291. 01-439 8051. 01-734 4569. Mon to Thurs 800. Fri & Sai 6.10 & 8.50. IPI TOMBI "It's a foot-stamping bulsating action packed Mrican Musical"
N.O.W STM GREAT VEAR.
Lewest Priced Musical in the West End. Seats: C2.00. 25.00, 24.00, 25.00, Reduced Rate Croup Bookings 01-437 Man repetal offers).

BOULEVARD TH., at the Raymond Revue Bar. Walkers Crt. Brewer St. Cr. Tel. 101-457 2661. Paul Raymond presents Amorica's Sex Queen Use on Stago MARILYN CHAMBERS

Must end April 5 prior to American
livice nightly Mon.-Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE. 01-826 6056. Credit Cards 01-836 7040. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. hurs. 5.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. The Hit Broadway Musical Valed Bast Musical of the Year—Plays and Players London Theatre Crilles Awards. Also Francis Kips. Sun. Tel. Over 300 perfs.—No sweat I

CHICAGO

FLIZABETH SEAL JENNY LOCAN,
COLIN BENNETT, DON FELLOWS,
HOPE JACKMAN, G. LYONS.
Reduced prices for parties, 379 6061
& 886 6056. Students, Nurses, OAPs
Standby, EL.50.

CHURCHILL 460 6677 5858 Bromley Kent. 7.45 Sat. 2 & 8. Thurs. 3 ROBIN NEDWELL HILARY TRYDALL IN CLOUDS comedy by MICHAEL FRAYN. COMEDY THEATRE CC 01-930 2578, Mon-set, 9.0. Mais Fri & Sot 6.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW Group Sales Box Office: 01-379 6061

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium:
Eugene O'Neill Season: Ton't &
Tomer 5.30 upt 6.30 as in leaflet
THE SCEMAN COMETH (Picase be
punctual—lasts \$ nrs. Excollent
theap seals from 10 am day of perf. CRITERION 930 3216 or bkg 579 6565. Group Ekgs. 856 59622 Evens. St. 5.50 & 8355 burn. PRICE Mon. 3 hurr. NEXT. SIMON'S comedy. LAST OF THE RED HOT
LOVERS
"WITTY STIMULATING ENTERTAINMENT " S. EXP. "PACKED
WITH LAUGHTER " D. Tel. OF YORKS HED 5122 GLENDA JACKSON

ROSE
A new play by Andrew Davies
Red. price. Proviews tonight.
Opens iomorrow at 7.0. Subs Evns
Mon-Sat 8.0
Mats Wed 5.00 to Sat 5.00

MRIS Wed 3.00 to Sat 5.00
GARRICK (8) cc 01-836 4601 Ergs 8.0
(sharp). Fri. & Sal. 5.30 & 8.30
GARETH HUNT
"A WINNER", Evening Standard.
DEATHTRAP
"I NEARLY LEAPT OUT OF MY
SEAT "D. Tel.
DEATHTRAP
"A MURDER MASTERPIECE".
DEATHTRAP
"THE BEST THEILLER". D. Tel.

GLOBE THEATRE (S) CC 01-137 1592 GLOBE THEATRE (S) CC 01-137 1592 Group sales 379 6061 8.15 8. Warrellously Founty ", D Exp. BERY, Reid Barry Foster Febre Rowles lan Waters in a new play by Peter Nichols BORN IN THE GARDENS Directed by Cufford Williams "THE SEST NEW PLAY TO SE SEEN IN LONDON FOR OVER A YEAR. IN LAUGHTER AND TEARS." F.T. GREENING, RICH IN LAUGHTER AND TEARS." F.T. GREENING AND TEARS."

GREENWICH INSTATE 19, CT 01-858
TISS EVER 8.00, Met. Sai. 2.30
LIBERT HALL A new play by
Michael Frayn. a joily evening ...
Times, From March 5 PRIVATE
LIVES by Noel Coward. AYMARKET. cc 01-930 9832 Evgs. 8.00, wed 2.30, Sat 4.30 & 8.0. GERALD SATE HARPER O'MARA

SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERY
The Crucifier of Blood
By PAUL GIOVANNI
LAST WEEK ENDS SATURDAY HAYMARKET THEATRE CC 01-450
9832. Eves. 8.0 Mai Wed. 2.50.
DOROTRY DONALD
TUTIN PLEASENCE

REFLECTIONS

New Plat by John Pracock
tica Prove March 11 & 12 8 p.m.
Opens March 15, 7 C. HER MAJESTY'S THEAVRE 550 6608
The Award Winding Strandway Musical
ON THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY
Reduced price previous from March 10.

KINGS HEAD 226 1916 DRF 7, Show 8 GATCHPENNY TWIST by Slewart Parker, Fr. 1916 DRF 7, Show 8 CATCHPENNY TWO AS SAL 8:30.
LYRIC STUDIO: Esta, 8: Sal. 8:30.
Mala West & Sat. 2:30 DR. FAUSTUS.

West End Box Office 836 4207.

When leisphoning use profix 02 only outside London Herropolitan Area.

THEATRES

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 61,741 2511 Ecol. 7,70 High, Mar. 2,70, Sal. COUNTRY LIFE Liet London towards of Federal No. de-ligation towards distributed by Barda Tables to Hills color & Cornell Medical Articles with color & Cornell Medical Property of the Pethol Desire of the Pethological Language and Break London Lieu, with Connell Medical Language Scales, ROOK

LYRIC THEATRE S C: 01.4.7 Sorbe Rock B Community Sorbe Rock B Rickard Brites PADL EDUNGTON in "An unusually truthful and intelligent comedy." The Observer.

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD

Delightfully Jamny." Diy Express. VITELTON INT & DESCRIPTION STATE
OR 1 4 THEE AND ME 104 plant
Tours 7 5 Wh

MAYFAIR S. C. (1) 4.20 SQUAR MAYFAIR MAYFAIR DONALD PICKERING APPEARANCES BY SIMOND FORMAL SECONDARY STATISTRY OF NO OFFICE SQUARE OF DELIGHT D. Mail. EXQUISITELY ARTISTRY OF PAGGLE BURGLE OF DELIGHT D. MAIL. EXQUISITELY ARTICULATED E. Standard. Including the general traceal liment has been of an absonce of an absonce

NATIONAL THEATRE S' CC SCR 2372
FOR RESPIRATORE SEE SEPARATE
ENTRIES UNDER CLIVER LYTTELTON. COTTESLOE. Car part Heatening 2.14 20.7; Gredy rard heatening 2.14 20.7; Gredy rard heatening 2.14 20.7; Gredy rard heatening 2.14 20.7; backstaset \$1 25,
10.1, 632 UND OLD VIC. 928 7516 Nunrod Theatre of Australia production

Tomor 7 A RICHARD III by Shakes Spears must end 8 March, excellen-chesp seats graph IV a m, day of part

PALACE. IC S 01-477 6H3 Mon-thur Pulth, & Sat. on & b de JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice & Andrew Linyd-Achie Group sales 01-379 6061. PALLADIUM CC 101-457 7373
YUL BRYNNER

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S THE KING AND 1 diau siarring Virginia McKenna HOTLINE—01-337 2055 Evenings 7 & Mais Wrd & Sat. 2 45 Some good seat available for Wrd Mais

PHOENIX THEATRE UC S 01.856 2294
Eves 8.0. Bed 1.0 Sai 3.2 8.30
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
PATRICK MOWER IN
2ND YEAR OF TON STOPPARD'S
NIGHT AND DAY Director by Pair Views

BEST PLAY
FOR THE TABLE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
It's colorsal, it's stapehoods "D.
it Winner of 5 awards, with from
March Jane Lapolaire as Plai in
m Gems PIAF. PRINCE EDWARD CC UI-157 .6877 Evs. 8.0. Mais, Thur, & Sat. 3.0 ★ EVTTA ★

by Tim Rice & Androw Lloyd Webber Directed by Hareld Prince Group Sale, Box Office 77% Min1 PRINCE OF WALES 1/31/ Ho81 Credit Card Boorings 930 0846 An evening with TOMMY STEELE

SHOWBUSINESS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR-Variety Club Award THE SHOW LOVE Pursoners BECITY SPECIACILAR DAY-ZLING ENTERTAINMENT S. 76. Van.-Thurs. 8 30, Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.30.

QUEEN'S 5 to 01-754 1166 half price prevs, 10 & 11 March, 8 p.m. Opens March, 12 f. p.m. Michael Gough PMYLLIS CALVERY in BEFORE THE PARTY by Rodney Arkland Story by W. COMTS. Wallsham Directed by TOM CONTI. RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 754 1447
At 7, "11 pm. Open Suns. Paul
Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL
OF EROTICA. New Acis' New Girls'
New Thrills: 25rd sensational year
Fully at condutioned

ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564. Eves. 8
p.m. PREVIERC. Certain Harris
Marcus. "Sitring" D. Tel.
"Impressive" Evg Sid, Free Buttomann' Lecture 6 p.m., Free Buttomann Lecture 6 p.m., Free Final
WEEK.

WELK.

ROUND HOUSE, Sun. March 2 7.36
The Battle of Aughrim by Richard
Murrhy. Dramailised reading with
music fony Doyle. Angola Harding
BEYAN MURTAY, T. P. McKenna, Niall
Torbin. ROYAL COURT S CC 770 1745 Press Tonight at R Opes Tomor, at 7 Sub Evgs. 8, Sat 5 & M.30. The LIBERTY SUIT. ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS 01-730 3551 Flus 7.30. World Premiere THE KEY TAG by Michael McGraff SHAFTESBURY THEATRE CT S 01-836 6596, Mon-Fri, Evenings 8.0, Weds. 5.0. Sals. 5.30 & 8.30.

CAROL CHANNING EDDIE BRACKEN IN HELLO, DOLLY!" MUST CLOSE SATURDAY STRAND C. 01-83h 2660 Evs. d.0
Mats. Thurs. 5.0. Sats 5.50 & 8.50.
Longest running concedy in the World
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Atlan Davis
Credit (Latel 850 41.35. Group Sales
Box Office 01-379 6061.

#### THEATRES

SAVOY THEATES

(C. 1506 H.H. Chon-Fr. 10-5)

LISLIN (PIRLLIPS of Some Integral a

Martel "Hir Times of Some Integral a

MATTER SAVIS and ANNIHAM INTER
The Auditine Proportion of It facting

Indicates with allocked to tech scale",

Martine 100 111, and Sale 3-45,

Martine 100 111, and Sale 3-45, MARTIN'S to 8.5, 1145, Lvgs, 8 U. 10c, 2.45 Sala .. & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIC'S THE MOUSETRAP 2STH YEAR!

THEATRE ROYAL, Stratford E. 554 to 10 Lyds a pin Unit Satt Norman Beaten in "NICE" willon. E dinasted by Australia Control Flavor Flavor Flavor Satt Schallan 1947. Schallan 1947. VAUDEVILLE. C.C. UJ-R. PHR. CFB Sales A71 soles Student Standby. Livib B Sales 750 6 8 597.

ALAN GATES U.

STAGE STRUCK
SPLEMOID NEW THRILLER
FROM SPLEMOID GRAY THE THE THREE
COMIC AND THRILLING F. 18mes.

COMIC AND THRILLING F. Times.
VICTORIA PALACE C.
VICTORIA 173 i f.
EVIRG. 173 i f.
VICTORIA 173 i

MATTIMEES ONLY UNTIL MARCH 22 ULIAN-101 2.0 pm. SATURDAY 5 U. WYNOHAM'S. 276-3128 (C bbgs. 377 356. 138. only 1.1 ibl. 23, 1.4 6.10 p.m. Nightly Hichmond Fringe in The PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS. Strange, clever play better than most of the correction of the Series and Accidental Series and Accidental Death of the Series and Accidental Objects of the Manufest show the "Publish of the Humbert show the "Publish of the Humbert show the "Publish of the Humbert Series" publish at 10.0 km and the Series and 10.0 km and 10.0 km

At 11; America's dynamic singing sta CASHEARS DANCING THE LAM.

CINEMAS

PURE THE SQUARE THEATRE 1930
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930
CCC) BETTE MIDLER/THE ROSE
1.50. Seps props Was 1.00, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1 

began. "I was never able to under-(continued on page 16)

# THE ARTS



Dolin then (in Swan Lake in Festival Ballet's early days) and now

# Anton Dolin's festive imagination

Thirty years ago, the company that was to become Festival Ballet set out on its first tour of the English provinces,
There was nothing in its
modest beginnings to indicate
the possibility of growing into the large, enduring company which will open a season at the London Coliseum next Tuesday. During that first tour, the venture gave no sign of any protension to per-manence. In fact, it did not even have a name: the posters simply announced Gala Perfor-mances of Baller with Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin.

At that time, the two stars were coming towards the end of remarkably long careers as classic virtuoso dancers, which had taken them from the Diaghiley Ballet to other intermational touring companies by way of the beginnings of Bri-tish ballet and other enter-prises including, for two years from 1935 to 1937, their own company.

that rime there was nobody in British baller to surpass them for classic style and audience appeal. Their names could fill big arenas like Haringey or the Empress Hall for a week at a time. I asked Dolin, who also served as artistic director of the new venture, how he came to start it.

"The whole thing was Julian Braunsweg's idea, He came to me in New York and asked if Markova and I would do a tour in England with a small group of dancers. We agreed and I told him to arrange all the details with our manager at that time, Alfred Katz. It was later, after we had got going, that Braunsweg asked me if I would agree to audition dancers to form a big company, which started acti-vities later that year. That is how London's Festival Ballet

stand how Braunsweg managed the financial side. He had a great flair, without being in any way dishonest, for manipulating money and for a long the same time, we built up time he kept things going from dancers in the company. We one tiny office after another.

rime he kept to one tiny office after another.

"In the end it all became too complicated and other soon there were people had to bail him Belinda Wright and out— and often it was y I who was left to fork out, at But Serge Diaghilev told me, and Flemming Flindt first when I was a very young man, made an international name with us. Lovely Carla Fracci danced her first Giselle at the Royal Festival Hall with Gilwithout being prepared to know the inside of a bankruptcy court.
"Alicia was not at all keen

on the idea of a big company. She said, 'Par, I do not went to dance eight performances a week any more'. I told her this was not going to be like our Markova-Dolin Ballet during the Thirties, when we had only a few solvists and had to dance ourselves at every performance. This time, I said, we would dance four performances a week and engage guest stars for the other four.

Soon they would both turn to other activities, among which were producing and in which were producing and in the company. What she did was to invent the name. The was to invent the name, the company was being Festival of Britain was being prepared, so the idea of a festival was in the air, and there was also already a possibility that we would have seasons at the Festival Hall. It was Alicia who said, one day, 'Why not call it Festival Ballet?'

"Right from the start, the one thing I wanted was that it should not be just an opposi-tion company to the Royal Ballet, but that it should have its own character, its own per-sonality. That was why we tried to do new or unfamiliar works as well as the classics and the Fokine ballets. Remember that we brought in Etudes and Napoli and The Witch Boy in our early years, and Frederick Ashton made Vision of Marguerite for us, a beautiful ballet which I wish could be revived. I got Michael Charnley to do Symphony for Charnley to do Symphony for Fun; it was his first work and

an enormous success. "We also presented many doncers, including Danilova, Chauvire, Toumanova, Sla-venska and Riabouchinska, also Massine and Miskovitch. At

pin. I taught and coached her. She was great. " As a director, it is important know when to give people chances and when to hold them back. On our first visit to

Paris, we were giving three performances of Giselle. John Gilpin came to me and asked 'I will have one of them, won't I?' I told him no, you will not. He asked why and I explained 'Because you are not yet mature enough for the role. You will have Le Spertee. role. You will have Le Spectre de la Rose and will have a great success in that. Later you will have a great success in Giselle, but not yet. At the time he was upset, but later he said to me 'You were absolu-

tely right.'
"For Spectre, I asked Tamara Karsavina to come and coach the young dancers in the work she had created. It seemed to me important to take advantage of our links with the past, and it was justified by the atmosphere and understanding she was able to

impart to the young dancers. "I cannot understand why companies so often miss that kind of opportunity. Covent Garden really made no use of Karsavina when she was alive, although Margot Fonteyn went to her privately to be coached for Firebird. It seems very strange to me, too, when Irina Baronova is living quite close in Switzerland, not to have brought her over when The Golden Cockerel was revived for Festival Ballet a few years ago, since the role of the Queen of Shemakhan was

"Also when Les Biches was last done by the Royal Ballet, I was there on two occasions. Sir Fred and Michael Somes asked me how I liked it. I told them

then, and speaks with the rich

the same rime, we built up 'Well, as you asked me, not dancers in the company. We very much'. I danced that balhad Nathalie Krassovska as let for Diaghiley, not at its premiere in Paris but for its first London performances. Later we had it in the Mar-kova-Dolin Ballet with Nijinska as ballet mistress, so I have some idea of what it should be like. As does Markova.

هكذامن الأحهل

"I am hoping to revive Nijinska's Train bleu but it is not yet finally settled. You saw the solo from it in Hamburg last summer, didn't you? Also, I have several performances coming up of my one-man play Conversations . . . Diaghiler, Nijinsky, etc, etc. I have agreed to do it in French at Cannes: that's keeping me awake at nights. Ulf Gadd has asked me to give it at Gothenburg, too, where his has chorengraphed a new ballet, Diaghi-lev, but I shall not have to perform my play in Swedish I
"Am I pleased with the way Festival Ballet has turned out

after all these years? Yes, I am. Did you like their production of La Sylphide? I thought it very good: a fine production Schaufuss did a magnificent

"And don't you think the young dancer who played Fritz on the first night of Nut-cracker at Christmas is good, Matz Skoog? Gilpin and I cast him when we mounted Varia-tions for Four in Stockholm and, when he told me he wanted to leave Sweden for a while to widen his experience, I recommended him to Festi-val. Now there is some thought that he might dance Albrecht in Giselle a little later, and I have been asked if I will coach him, which of course I will be happy to do if I am still asked.

He won't be the first.

"John Field seems to have begun well as Festival Baller's new director. He is a very able and experienced man, and he has the ability to work extre-mely well with the dancers. Under his leadership, these next two seasons of London's Festival Baller will, I am sure, be exciting to see."

his Helen appears as a pretty

Thus the appearance of the

But despite some extraneous

theatricality, such as a cake-walk entrance for the laying of

a banquet, he makes fine use of outrageous effects, integra-

ting music that is in turn

operatic, pop, ecclesiastical and electronic. David Rappaport offers rich impersonations of

John Percival

#### Trial Run Young Vic

#### Irving Wardle

In Class Enemy Nigel Williams had the brilliant idea of exploting the lower depths of the comprehensive system by showing a group of drop-outs barricading themselves into their classroom and holding their own lessons. In Trial Run, a touring production from the Oxford Playhouse, Mr Williams repeats this formula with a pair of vengeful Asians who stage their own replay of the Barnet. Southall trials in the packing room of a department store in Hounslow.

Jammed in among the cardboard boxes with the police lurking down the corridor. Renu and Gange set up their court of reprisal with the hos-tages they have collected on the way in: a student, a teenage security guard, and a girl assistant with a friend who suffers from headaches. A more pitifully blameless party you cannot imagine; but as the Asians have seemingly de-clared war on the entire white population it makes no differ-ence who they are, and we learn in the first minutes that the young guard 1" John? He's useless!", the girls snigger) is doomed for execu-

tion because of his uniform. It could happen, I suppose; but the likeliest place for it to happen is in the mind of a dramatist. And whatever light Mr Williams intended to cast on the dilemma of Britain's racial victims is largely obscured by simple questions of stage mechanics; questions which never arose is his technically proficient earlier play.

For a start, having promised us a trial, Mr Williams keeps finding reasons for delaying it. No sooner does the student take over the role of judge than Renu and Gange assail him with insults and bring proceedings to a halt. What we get instead is a gradually widening rift between the two assailants, who are finally sorted out into opposite camps: one, a Southall victim who wants simple revenge against the policeman who gave evidence against him; the other, an LSE mastermind wants some symbolic reprisal against whichever whites are readiest to hand. Although Renu has more words than anybody else in the piece, I am far from sure that I have summarized his position accurately, as the part is stridently overwritten in jeering British-Raj parody and poundingly self-righteous rhetoric.

Renu Sema makes a meal of all this, particularly with the gloating ironies, but meanwhile one is waiting for the play to begin and pitying the other members of the cast (especially the poor girl with the headache who are left to sit around Nicholas Kent's stage wondering how to react. Even Art Malik's with a gunshot and loud commands, gradually succumbs to the glazed stupor which inexorably descends on the inanimate

#### Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach/Bosse

### Oueen Elizabeth Hall

### William Mann

scene.

To live in J. S. Bach's Leipzig, and work as a musician there. must be an honour. To play in the Gewandhaus Orchestra, the most venerable in the world, and to be seconded into its Bach Orchestra, can only rank as a life-fulfilling privilege. Those Bach specialists, under Gerhard Bosse, are on their third visit to this country since

their formation 18 years ago. They play standing up (apart from the harpsichordist and the lowest strings), like the Moscow Meiningen Court Orchestras, a formality which may or may not help them, but lends a sense of occasion to their concerts. Their compact force (ten violins, one doublebass) is superbly disciplined, their style vigorous. As conscious guar-dians, no doubt, of a mighty inheritance, their performances are scrupulous (unwritten trills, nearly all of them, in their proper places) but conservative. They eschewed double-dotting in the slow part of the introduction to the C major overture (Suite No 1, for some readers) and, equally regrettable, in the finale of the fifth Brandenseven deadly sins resembles a creepy Miss World competition, with demons slouching up the runway to auction their obsesburg Concerto.

By the same token their admirable flaurist, Heinz Hörtzch, having played Brandenburg 5 on a transverse flure as prescribed, kept to it in the second Brandenburg, where Bach asks for flauro dolce, ie recorder. The diligent harpsichordist. Hannes Kästner. chordist, Hannes Kästner, allowed himself numerous changes of registration, including an almost frivolous, tinkling four-foot tone, during his cadenza in the first movement of Brandenburg 5. Perhaps that was his revenge for an instrumental balance, earlier in the movement that left him thrashing energetically in the background.

Granted the superior discipline of the orchestra, one can appreciate Mr Bosse's preference for brisk allegro pacing; he conducted the Suite in the modern way, the rest as leading violinist. The music flew brilli-antly by, though there was a hint of unsteadiness in the vivace part of the Overture's overture. Where an extended movement by Bach includes passages of emotional contrast. such as the gentle F sharp minor passage in the first move-ment of Brandenburg 5, it is disappointing to hear it speed remorselessly past.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

# Abstraction Towards a new art

The evolution of abstract painting 1910 to 1920. Works by Picasso, Braque, Léger, Kandinsky, Malevich, Mondrian, Delaunay, Wyndham Lewis and others.



TATE GALLERY
Millbank London SW1

6 February-BApril Weekdays 10-6 (Thursdays 10-8) Sundays 2-6 Closed Good Friday Lectures and films Recorded information on 01-821 7128

# ENO plans in 1980-81

Six new productions are planned by English National Opera for the 1980-81 season, along with 16 revivals. The along with 15 revivals. The first new production will be Cosi fan tutte, produced by John Cox and conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras; the cast includes Felicity Palmer, Della Jones, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson and Alan Opie.

In October Jonathan Miller will produce Arabella, with Josephine Barstow in the title role; Peter Glossop and Norma Burrowes are also in the cast. Mark Elder conducts. Then, in November, David Lloyd-Jones conducts the original version of Boris Godunov, with Richard Van Allan in the title role. Colin Graham is the producer, In February next year Sir Charles Groves will conduct Koanga, by Delius, with the American baritone Eugene Holmes in the title role. It wil be followed in May by the premiere of Ian Hamilton's Anna Karcnina, produced by Colin Graham and conducted

by Howard Williams.

In the current season Aida has so far proved the most popular opera, averaging 99 per cent paid attendance; it was followed by Twilight of the Gods (95 per cent), The Val-kuric (94), The Rhinegold (93) and Julius Caesar (92).

Julietta was the least successwith only 40 per cent. A Night in Venice managed only 54 per cent, while the next lowest were Patience (65) and Die Fledermaus (68). Lord Harewood, the managing director of the company, referred to the "very disappointing" fig-ures for operetta and suggested that they would be reconsidering their policy on this.

Martin Huckerby

Dr Faustus Lyric Studio Hammersmith

Calling it a devout production of *Dr Faustus* suggests that a churchlike solemnity has invaded Marlowe's text, dulling the dramatic qualities. Nothing could be firsted. could be further from the ruth, though Christopher Fettes's production is, in a fine way, devout, committed to a clarity of speech and action that

# Ned Chaillet

unveils Faustus's struggle with the devils in himself as well as his struggles with the demons

That commitment permits extravagant licence as well, and when Faustus first calls up Mephistopheles, the demon appears in an operatic version only to be sent back to hell to return with Marlowe's writing. It is Patrick Magee who lifts his craggy head from the table,

Vladimir Ashkenazy Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Second thoughts are not always best. Racumaninov composed his Piano Sonata No 2 in 1913. and revised it in 1931, making substantial cuts and alterations. One does not lightly set his decisions aside, yet the result was not a success, and the best argument in support of this contention was the magnificent performance that Vladimir Ashkenazy gave on Monday night of the original version. Here the rhetoric seemingly inherent to the romantic grand manner was subsumed in this music's native eloquence, the revised version's sometimes abrupt transitions replaced by a true feeling of

organic growth. In particular,

boy without feminine disguise but in a diaphanous gown. There he uses music and light to make the impact of beauty, and locks the eyes of Mr Aubrey and Simon Cutter in an approaching a conficient. pain of a devil who has seen God's face and been cast out He offers a Mephisto who makes no false promises about hell, who is willing to work poisonous miracles to fulfil the extraordinary eroticism. There are moments when he fails to lusts of Faustus, but who lets his own haunted face show the match that boldness, placing most of the visions behind a thin curtain which clouds the eternity of punishment that lies ahead. Magee's brow casts black events, although they remain shadows over his eyes and he gazes on Faustus's slow, com-

and fear as if watching from a pit. It casts the tragedy into a compelling and cold vision. -Against that force, James Aubrey's Faustus appears a weakly sensual man. He conveys none of the intellectual weight of the character, but manages to unveil the moral weakness and cowardice that permits Faustus to abandon all

plere entrapment in pleasure

hope of heaven for the embrace of Helen of Troy.

Mr Fettes's boldest stroke is to offer a completely male com-pany, risking everything when

the harmony was shown to be more coherently developmental than in large keyboard works by earlier Russian composers. As usual, Rachmaninov offered no literary or pictorial clues, but the music is dramatic, in places tragic, always restless; and even in the stormiest passages of the opening Allegro Mr Ashkenary maintained a lovely and individual tone. There was deeply moving poetry in his account of the Lento, yet the structural significance of its thematic references to the preceding movement were also well pointed. Regarding the finale, it is tempting to talk of effort-less virtuosity, but it was never so effortless that any impression of facility undermined the music's surging emotions. It seems almost improper that such a work should be virtually unknown.

Beelzebub and a pope, among a company of strong actors. It is a rare achievement. essence.

well spoken.

Most striking in Beethoven's Sonata Op 10 No 3 was the Largo, where each musical and pianistic happening was acutely evaluated, as it were, and presented in the most subtle way. We were invited to contemplate a landscape that was sombre

kenezy produced a range of colour that bordered on the magical, as amid, for example, the repeated patterns of No 8, which was reminiscent of an animated kaleidoscope. One of character of these two dozen short pieces extraordinary. It gives rise to such contrasts as that between the suavely nocturnal F sharp major piece and the sinister muffled rumblings of the one in E flat minor which immediately follows, and in every case Mr Ashkenazy infal-libly drew out the music's

In Chopin's Preludes Mr Ash- yet full of beauty.

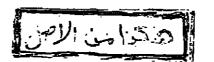
1 1 F REAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO

# Stock Exchange Prices

# Another quiet day

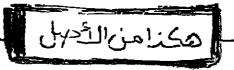
affect in Assis settlement action to the settlement as the settlement action to the settlement a

•	ACCOUNT DAYS	Dealings Began, Feb 25. Dealings End, March 7. § Co § Forward bargains are permitted on tw		
Total on Law, Grass  1 - Tolky - 1 - Draw - 1 - Draw - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	tore so the Low conspany Price of the price of the P.E.	1079 80 Trice Calls place P. P. High Low Co		Prior Chigo pence C. P.E. High Line Company Trace United points (1) E.
BRITISH FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A — B	20	rchwol   34   37   36   36   366   366   366   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   368   3	14 -1 718 9 6 6 167 1175 See National 107 11
Manu Manu Manu Manu Manu Manu Manu Manu	10   10   Maged Calaba,   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	101   Frith with   112	18 A Allen   284   158   5.4   6.6   1214   6.5   1705 Grp	192 2 89 44 121 12
	1	14   Furthairn I.No.   12   1   12   13   14   14   14   14   14   14   14	there are the state of the stat	101
	10	198   112   Freemans   101   103   -4   43   34   112     102   64   Freemans   101   103   -2   64   62   47     112   103   Freemans   101   103   -2   64   62   47     113   103   Freemans   103   -1   104   62   47     114   103   103   103   -1   104   64   62     104   92   Friedland Dozel   105   -1   105   64   62     105   96   104   104   105   105   105   105   105     106   96   96   96   96   96   96   96     107   108   96   96   96   96     108   96   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     109   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96     100   96	79 19 Whatings 312 Whiteek Mar 310 63 Whesse 24 14 Whereaf Waterord 31 13 Whiteerord 31 13 Whiteerord 31 13 Whiteerord 32 14 Whereaf Waterord 32 13 Whiteerord 33 15 Whiteerord 34 Whiteerord 35 15 Whiteerord 36 27 13 25 25 10 Wighteerord 37 18 Whiteerord 38 79 Whiteerord 39 19 Whitings	57 79 91 90 270 52 Hamerslew Mas -5 70 19 14 143 163 114 42 339 136 Hampton told 705 50 19 19 1763 1764 1764 1764 1764 1764 1764 1764 1764
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	1	195   192   1911   8   1911   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195   195	100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100	41 s-1 3.5 14.0 4.3 37 27 Lectre c.40 . 18.0 . 25 27 14.9 3.4 4.5 294 24 Lindson S.11 st. 24 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
OCAL AUTHORITIES	1	### 250   648   547   547   547   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   548   54	Range of Proc 22   13 to b 6.8 (4.6   233   171   Akrayd & Sm	200
	1	15	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	20
FOREIGN STOCKS    10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	1	150	101   1   9   16   17   18   18   18   18   18   18   18	154
December   December	10	I = I		506 -2 35.7 6.5 100 54 Attled Ldn 107 -4 36 2212 193 112 Alinant Lin 172 -4 4.6 2212 193 12 Alinant Lin 172 -4 4.6 2212 193 12 Alinant Lin 172 -4 4.6 2212 193 124 April Service 124 -4 22 6 22 52 April Service 170 53 252 April Service 170 54 5 5 222 193 198 Beaument Prop 116 54 5 5 222 193 198 Beaument Prop 116 54 5 5 222 193 198 Billyes Percy 24 25 25 25 4 25 4 25 5 222 193 198 Billyes Percy 25 25 25 25 4 25 25 25 193 198 Billyes Percy 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
1925   542 Karser Main   5100   75   500   52   52   52   52   52   52	10	19	11.2   3.5   5.2   5.5   46   Banker Inv	595 -42 4.3b 7.4 19.3
10	10	10	10	185
10	Column   C	The first better A to 12 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1	100   101   102   103   103   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105	188
100   78   South St Ann   100   101   124   125   136   136   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   137   13	25   10   25   25   26   480   27   27   27   27   27   27   27   2	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	Infort   I	100 42 4.4 4.5 279 308 217. Assum Frontier 277 18 376 1199, -2 129 8.6 222 129 50 Assum Frontier 277 10 376 1199 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 12
Tilly tempers	1.200 (PC) (1980) 12 (125 (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C)	M — N  An Se Mill Large S	A	487 -1 25 6.3 327 535 23 E-Sort Wird 3 5c 40 330 11.5 625 23 E-Sort Wird 3 5c 40 330 11.5 625 23 E-Sort Wird 3 5c 40 330 11.5 625 23 E-Sort Wird 3 5c 40 330 11.5 625 23 E-Sort Wird Wird Brown Fig. 14 14 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2





**BUSINESS NEWS** 



Atlas Copco compressed air systems. A force put to work State Cope Air Systems Technology for Generations To Com

#### Stock markets FT Ind 453.6. down 0.1 FT Gits 65.58, down 0.11

\$2.2765, down 5 pts

Index 72.9, unchanged

**■** Gold

\$640.50, up \$13

Money

3 mth sterling, 17 ]; -17 ]; 3 mth Euro-S 16 [2-16]; 6 mth Euro-\$ 162-163

# Tokyo tightens ap bank credit curbs

- IN BRIEF

Japan took further credit tightening neasures vesterday by raising the reserve requirement ratios for commercial banks by 0.125 percentage point on time deposits and by 0.73 of a per cent on other deposits. The change will take effect from March 1. It will soak up rate last week.

posits will be 1.75 per cent and for other deposits 3.25 per cent. The Government is concerned about recent pressure on the yen, and yesterday promised measures to deal with this if the rate drops further.

Foreign deposits were not affected, for fear that this would discourage the flow of funds into Tokyo.

More troubles for yen, page 21.

Concorde plan shelved



Mr Russell Thayer president of who has announced the shelv-ing of the airline's plans to operate Concorde on routes to South America. He says the ation, said, reason is escalating aviation Interview

### Blue Circle stake

Blue Circle Industries is investing \$19m (£8.3m) in a 26.4 per cent stake in P. T. Semen Andalas Indonesia, a new company established to build and run a one million tonne a year cement works in northern Sumatra. BCI is the largest single shareholder and the manager of the company.

### Meccano sit-in

Union officials at the deccano toy plant on the Edge Hill Industrial Estate at Liver-pool will tell a mass meeting today that workers should con-tinue the three-month occupation of the factory, although Airfix Industries has fixed tomorrow as the deadline for

### Serck bid hint

Shares in Serck, the United Shares in Serck, the United Kingdom valve group, rose Sp to 751p, after news that Rockwell International of the United States was "considering making an offer". At the beginning of the month Rockwell spent £10m or 75p a share on 29.7 per cent of Serck in a market coun which of Serck in a market coup which took the British concern by

surprise. Financial editor, Page 21.

Opencast contract Derek Crouch (Contractors) has been awarded a £15m contract by the National Coal Board's Opencast Executive to win 1.2 million tonnes of bituminous coal from a site at Cadgerhall, near Kirkconnel, in Nithsdale, Dumfries and Gal-loway. It will provide 80 jobs

# CEGB plans may £441m from NatWest bring a huge rise in shipments of foreign coal

indigenous coal provided a more secure source of supply, it was possible that it would be required for uses other than

electricity generation and fur-ther imports would become

Several sites would be ap-propriate for a new port, according to the CEGB. Hum-berside could be used to supply

a power station at a nearby site if planning permission could be converted from the present consent for an oil-fired

present consent for an oil-fired to a coal-fired station. Port Talbot would be convenient to supply Didcor; Birkenhead was convenient for the North-west of England, ending the need to supply across the Pennines, and Hunterston where the British Steel Corporation has new landing equipment was also a possibility.

Shell and British Petroleum, which could be obvious sup-

which could be obvious sup-pliers of imported coal as they look to diversify from the role as oil multinationals, showed

the project, but this could change if plans become firmer.

The CEGB's main problem is to convince Britain's miners that

way to raise output, while the Government is known to want

to phase out older, uneconomic mines as fast as possible.

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Coal imports for electricity generation in England and Wales could be raised threefold plans being considered by the Central Electricity Generating Board are put into effect. The limit for coal imports at

present is a maximum of 6 million tonnes. Some 5 million tonnes are expected to be imported by the CEGB this year, compared with the 75 million tonnes of coal taken from Parisich in V. from British pits. However, fur-ther imports would quickly exhaust the capacity of Britain's ports to bandle them.

Discussions between the CEGB, the British Transport Docks Board and private companies including multinational oil companies have raised the possibility of private capital being used to finance a new dock matter than the possibility of the po deep water port, costing up to £150m at today's prices, which could take coal tankers of 100,000 tonnes.

The CEGB believes that inter-national trade in coal is likely to increase as trade in crude oil declines. It has no wish to use oil as a substitute for British coal, but to have imports available as an alternative energy source towards the year 2000.

This would mean establishing a deep water port which, with an extension of present port facilities, could increase coal imports to around 15 million tonnes a year.

The background to the CEGB's desire to increase coal to the inquiry into the proposed Vale of Belvoir coalfield.

Iran agrees

to discuss

payments

Ferevdoun Sahabi, head

agreed with its partners in the

in Eurodif would have entitled

it, but it had taken no decision

to withdraw from the con-

Eurodif's shareholders, in-

cluding Iran, met in Madrid

earlier this month to discuss

the future of the venture, after

a Paris court froze a \$1,000m

loan made by Iran to France's atomic energy commission.

achieved in several places, but these could not be announced

The size of reserves, the amount which could be extracted and the possible

economic benefits would be clarified at a later stage, and

added that he envisaged a project of two or three years' duration.

Questioned about reports that

sortium.

uranium

# puts shares lower By Ronald Puller

National Westminster Eank, the second largest high street bank, yesterday reported a 44 per cent increase to £441.5m in its pre-tax profits for 1979. The results were somewhat below City expectations, especially after Lloyds' 49 per cent jump last week, and the shares dropped 13p to 358p.

The main drive behind the in-

The main drive behind the increase came from a sharply better performance from banking operations at home which rose 67 per cent and contributed 69 per cent of rose. 69 per cent of total group profits.

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Nat West chairman, said he estimated that about two thirds of the rise in interest income was the result of higher interest rates, which were 4.6 points higher at 13.7 per cent in 1979, and one third from increased lending, which went up by 30 per cent throughout the bank. The domestic bank has also had to contend with a sharp rise in costs and a narrowing in the margin between base and deposit rates from 3.31 to 2.44 per cent, plus a switch from cheaper current account funds into interest has a deposit into interest has since the same of the same of

into interest-bearing deposit accounts by customers.

All the clearers are producing inflation-adjusted figures along with their preliminary profit statements and Mr Leigh-Pemberton pointed out that NatWest needed "£189m simply to maintain capital in real terms".

to convince Britain's miners that it is not trying to undercut their livelihood. Both the National Coal Board and the miners' union have been sensitive to suggestions that coal imports might be raised. Productivity in Britain's pits is rising, and coal output is expected to be up on last year. A £600m a year investment programme is under way to raise output, while the Looking at interest rates for the rest of the year, the NatWest chairman said he expected rates to fall as the recession bites and that he did not foresee profits maintaining 1979 levels. He added that the Bank of England's corset restrictions were now hitting the bank hard.

Financial Editor, page 21

# EEC dumping duty on Soviet electric motors

Eurodif uranium enrichment consortium to discuss payments which it delayed last year, Mr exporters of electric motors from Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Romania and Jran's Atomic Energy Organiz-Interviewed on state radio, Czechoslovakia after they agreed to a substantial increase Mr Sahabi said Iran would not in their prices.

The Commission began inpurchase the enriched uranium to which its 10 per cent stake

vestigating the pricing of East European electric motors in the 0.75 to 75 kilowatt power range last April. It came to the con-clusion that the scale of dumping was considerable and that the imports were harmful to the industry in the EEC.

With prices averaging 30 per Brussels, Feb 26

The European Commission is imposing provisional anti-dumping duties on imports of electric motors into the Community of the European market for electric motors in the Community of the European market for electric motors by 1978 Imports from the Soviet Union.

At the sime time, the Commission announced today that it had decided to drop anti-dumping proceedings against ported from the East in the life of the control of the European Market 107 in the European Market 107 i be East in the whole of 1975. Community producers were forced to cut prices and the majority suffered appreciable losses.

The Commission said that it

had decided to impose the antidumping duries on the Soviet exporters after they had ignored its attempts to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute. It also noted that the Soviet exporters were the worst offenders in that their prices were lower than those of the other East European exporters.

# TV manufacturers seek

small-screen of the seeking tree television sets are seeking urgent talks with producers in Thailand in an attempt to limit the number of sets coming into

Two retailers, one said to be a large chain, are believed to have agreed to distribute the Thai-made sets which have 12-

If no agreement on limiting the imports can be reached with the Thai makers, it would be a body blow in this sector of the market for the British makers, of which Thorn is the largest.

# Tootal cuts 1,330 jobs in north west

By R. W. Shakespeare, Northern Industrial Correspondent

Another 1,330 jobs in the north-west textile industry will disappear as a result of a large-scale reorganization and investment programme for its spin-ning and weaving operations announced by the Manchester-based Tootal group.

It means the closure of mills at Bolton, Accrington, Stockport and Swinton.

and Swinton.

This is another heavy blow to a region that has suffered the loss of some 70,000 rextile jobs in the past decade, and where recently Mr William Barnes, the chairman of the National Economic Development Committee for the winning wearing. mittee for the spinning, weaving and finishing sectors, described

and finishing sectors, described the industry as being on a "disappearing path".

As the closures take effect over the next few months, Accrington will lese 470 jobs, Swinton 326, Bolton 280 and Stockport 250. At the same time, Tootal will be investing a

single-storey factory in Northern Ireland and concenrating production there and at its three-year-old plant at Belper in Derbyshire, two of the most modern spinning units in Europe.

In a statement yesterday, the Tootal board said its decisions had been taken because of con-cern over the need to reequip and improve efficiency, and be-cause of the rising cost of energy. It was essential that capital expenditure programmes made the most effective use of modern buildings, and also secured the economies that could be achieved in energy consumption.

It said the investment in Northern Ireland would create a thoroughly modern spinning unit and secure the jobs there-The spinning mills to be closed at Stockport and Swinton were both 19th-century, multi-storey buildings and not suitable for buildings and not suitable for be made to find alternative effective requipment.

The statement added that the wherever practicable.

time, and the markets for its products were declining.

Closure of the Sunnyside wearing mill at Bolton is the result of a decision to concentrate the bulk of the group's weaving operations on the near-by Vale mill. Tootal said it had been "striving to contain severe losses at Sunnyside for the past five years." Mr Robert Audsley, Tootal chairman said: "These decisions, which are admittedly

another very severe blow for the north-west, have been made only after streamous efforts to seek alternative solutions. But the current trading conditions and those likely to arise from the renegotistion of the multifibre arrangements leave no further room for manoeuvre. "We deeply regret the loss of employment and efforts will



Mr Robert Audsley: no ro

# BL use lay-offs and shutdowns to speed up work of new Marina

By Clifford Webb
British Leyland is taking advantage of the present widespread lay-offs and shut-downs in its car assembly plants to speed up work on the new Marina, to transfer the TR7 sports car from Triumph Can-iey, to Rover, Solihull, and to switch production of the face-lifted Rover saloon body from

Castle Bromwich to Cowley.

A BL spokesman said yesterday: "Although we would rather that market demand for our cars had held up sufficiently for us to have avoided lay-offs, we are taking advan-tage of the present shut-downs to speed up new model work. Our facility engineers can do a much better job when they are not having to compete with the need to maintain production schedules."

Inon schedules."

It is understood that production of the existing Marina body will not be resumed at Pressed Steel Fisher, Cowley. New tooling is now being installed for the face-lifted Marina which features an extensively redesigned nose containing "wraparound" headlights, and a rear which is headlights, and a rear which is said to resemble the latest

MW. the havoc created in the The 6,000 workers laid off American market by the nine-

Equipment

for rail work

at cowley will return in a fort-night to complete the "run-out" of the old Marina. They will then probably be laid off for a further fortnight until Easter. After Easter, they will return to work on the new

Marina. Triumph, Canley, is due for closure under the Edwardes' recovery plan which calls for 25,000 redundancies and the whole or partial closure of 13

plants.
The TR7 sports car is being transferred from Canley to Rover's modern assembly plant at Solihull, where it will be produced alongside the SD1 saloon series. The Triumph Spitfire is in the final stages of its "run-out"

at Canley, but the Dolomite will continue in production until the Honda Bounty replaces it next Work has begun on the TR7 switch, but there will not be a clean break. Production will continue at both plants for several months to ensure that

TR7 dealers—particularly those in the United States—do not have to suffer another period without cars. BL has bitter memories of which followed the closure of the Speke plant in 1978, and the model's move to Canley.

Another plant due for closure—the Castle Bromwich body plant-was originally intended to produce the face-lift for the Rover SD1 replacement due out later this year. This work is now being trans-ferred to Cowley body, which has surplus capacity.
With an estimated 80,000

cars stockpiled in dealers' showrooms, on factory roads, and in adjoining fields, EL does not have to worry about production being affected by such etxensive realignment. Record sales: Leyland Vehicles achieved £80m record sales in January, with February likely to be an even better month. The factories which turn out the buses, trucks and allied vehicles and equipment achieved the figure with a slimmer work force. Mr David Abell, chairman and managing director said director, said.

Mr Abell was speaking at a preview of Leyland's new flag-ship, the T45 truck. The truck Lancashire, in a £32m assembly ball.

However, it is worried about

the possible effect of such an

increase on the rate of infla-

tion, particularly industrial costs. If the duties are to be

raised the managers recommend that they should be confined

to tobacco and alcohol rather

Giving views on behalf of both BIM and the affiliated

Institution of Industrial Managers (a combined mem-

bership total of over 85,000) Mr Tolley says that the last Budget did little in the event

or the differentials for the

differentials for the average middle manager, and, in prac-

greatly encouraged.
"The less favourable position

of the middle manager is an important point which must be borne in mind when reflecting on that move towards an incen-

than fuel.

# CBI leader urges look at early retirement

By Patricia Tisdall The Confederation of British

Industry yesterday urged the European Commission to examine the advisability and cost of plans for flexible, early retirement. But, the CBI said, industry in Britain and through out Furnne should not fall back out Europe should not fall back on the "soft option" of worksharing as an answer to its unemployment problems.

Mr Martin Morton, one of the CBI's directors of social affairs, speaking for European employers grouped in UNICE (Union des Industries de la Communaute Europeenne) made these points when addressing the Commission's standing committee on employment in Brussels. Governments, employers and trade unions are all represented on this committee.

Mr Morton's comments on early retirement were made in early retirement were made in the context of new technology. He said: "New technology is aiready with us as part of the evolutionary development of manufacturing processes. We accept it as a challenge, not as a threat, though its consequences will not be easy for everyone. Flexible, early retireeveryone. Flexible, early retire-

The CBI's view is that rather male retirement age a better way would be to consider a flexible retirement age for both men and women aged, say, between 62 years and 70 years.

Another possibility it has considered is to recommend adapting the state and private occupational pension schemes so that earlier retirement becomes a more attractive option. Yet a fourth possibility is to extend the operation of "job swap" schemes by which those who are near retirement receive a state subsidy for leaving their job early and making way for someone from the unem-ployment register.

Disadvantages put forward by the CBI of encouraging early retirement are first that it may lead to a shortage of skills and key workers. Secondly, it could lead to significant increases in both public expenditure and the cost of occupational pension schemes. Thirdly, any easing of the unemployment problem could be at the expense of in-creasing the problems of the

Even with existing returnment ages, Britain and other western countries will have a growing number of old age pensioners to support. In spite of this, the CBI believes that the question of state retirement age is one that requires early

# limit on Thai imports

Iran planned to leave Eurodif altogether, Mr Sahabi said: "It is possible that we may leave Eurodif. But this decision has not yet been taken by the com-petent authorities and those who should approve the stay or exit of every state-owned organiza-tion in such investments." Asked if Iran was prepared to sell its stake to Britain, Mr Sahabi said, "We are ready to talk to any country prepared to replace us in Eurodif, provided

in Britain.

The British Radio Equipment Manufacturers Association (Brema), which has reached marketing understandings with other Far East producers of telethat our profits and the money we have so far spent are returned to Iran. But I have not heard of specific British pro-posals yet.". On exploration of uranium re-sources in Iran Mr Sahabi said definite results had been

By Derek Harris vision sets and similar equip-Commercial Editor ment, has already had talks British manufacturers of with government departments small-screen black and white about the extent of the threat. the United Kingdom.

The industry fears imports could reach 200,000 sets a year and jeopardize about 1,500 jobs in Division in the country sources describe as highly competitive prices.

Moody plants get the chance to speak their mind

By Derek Harris

Quick implementation of the United Kingdom rail electrification expansion programme would not only bolster the hardwould not only bolster the bardhit power equipment industry
but provide continued employment for at least 15,000 people
who would be involved directly
or indirectly.

This was pointed out in Birmingham yesterday by Mr
Harry Jackson, president of
the British Electrical and
Allied Manufacturers' Associa-

the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Associa-tion (BEAMA) when under-lining the seriousness of the low level of demand for capital plant and other electrical equipment over the next five years.

Projected requirements for power transformers are only a sixth of the demand experienced 10 years ago, represent-ing between 8 and 10 per cent of available capacity, he said. Demand for other equipment was also hit, down to between a fifth and a third of the levels

of 10 years ago.

A hard book needed taking at any possibility of increasing demand, particularly the rail electrification project on which an interim report was recently

### BIM calls for cut in basic makers' plea rate of income tax order to finance the Budget

By Our Management

The British Institute of Management wants the Chancellor of the Exchequer to cut the basic rate of in ome tax rather than follow the Confederation of British Industry's recommendations of raising personal aliowances.

The managers argue that raising the real value of allowances would contribute to the erosion of after-tax differentials at all income levels, especially those in the middle bracket whereas basic rate tax cuts would give extra incentive to middle managers.

Mr Leslie Tolley, BIM chairman, says in a letter to the Chancellor that the Budget should at least try to ensure that present income tax thresholds are not eroded by inflation.

The BIM, like the CBI, would reluctantly accept an increase in specific duties in

reports from Peking.

Chinese oil project China is developing a new oil field with abundant reserves of low-sulphur oil along both banks of the Yellow River in Shandong and Henan provinces, the official Xinbua News Agency

but why the plants react as they do defies logic. The plant's re-

sponse of becoming excited or relaxed in certain conditions is

monitored by the equipment and a sound is produced like some synthetic language. But

why a plant which has no cen-tral mechanism that can dis-

criminate between one noise and another, is still able to be stimulated by one sound or depressed by another is a mystery.

Although Mr Lord concedes that many people bought the equipment for fun, he is keen to encourage a more serious study of plant life using this type of equipment. He has compiled a number of case histories of difference plants required to

of different plants reacting to a variety of conditions and be-lieves that this and similar data

could be used in agriculture or horriculture. There could be a

greater understanding of plants and crops to the benefit of man-

tive economy,

Dodge Trucks of Dunstable, Bedfordsbire, has won a Post Office Telecommunications con-tract worth £14.5m for 4,026 vans. The order brings the total

# £14.5m Dodge order

Post Office business won by Dodge this year to £24.5m.

# age is one that requires early examination by governments.

Prospects for the world's steel industry over the next 10 years against the background of the extensive cutback already implemented, and the gloomy outlook for the industry are to be discussed by industry leaders, reade uniquists and government

in the industry and with the responses of national governments. But informal discussions will include the major issue confronting the European and Japanese steel producers—the threat of sprindumning action. threat of anti-dumping action by American steel producers which, if implemented, could lead to a serious deterioration in relations between the major trading blocks of the EEC and

more sensitive following the EEC's imposition of controls aimed at curbing American synthetic fibre exports to Britain. American anti-trust legislation prevents discussions of either a formal or informal nature but the symposium, organized by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will

industry internationally. It is inevitable that the dumping issue will be raised, however diplomatically.

Yesterday European steelmakers at a routine meeting of Eurofer, the EEC steelmakers' organization, spent some time on the United States' threat to impose dumping duties. For the past few years the American government has sought 10 control steel imports by the opera-tion of a trigger price mechan-ism based on the production costs of the Japanese steel in-dustry, the world's most effi-cient steel producer.

There is some anxiety among European steel producers since most have long established export markets in the United States but they are divided on the most expedient form of countering the American antidumping action and defusing

Among possibilities con-sidered by members of Eurofer have been suggestions for a more effective operation of the trigger price mechanism coupled possibly with quotas on eports of some types of steel. Other countries believe that the issue could be defused by suggesting that the United States negociate voluntary restraint arrangements

# PRICE CHANGES

Canada 5

Deumark Kr Finland Misk

France Fr Germany Dan Greece Dr

Hongkong S Ireland Pd

Cons Gold Fields 21p to 533p Diploma Inv 25p to 493p Geever Tin 22p to 203p Barrisons Cros 12p to 852p IMI 5p to 56p

Lister Metalrax Ransome Sims Sentrust Serck

Falls 10p to 224p 9p to 86p 20p to 610p 13p to 358p 10p to 470p Altock Daie Elec IU Int at West Egate Exp

THE POUND Australia S Austria Sch Belgiem Fr

sells 2.04 28.30 66.20 2.60 12.35 8.45 9.30 3.97 Norway Kr 11.57
Portugal Esc 110.00
South Africa Rd 1.85
Spain Pro 156.50 9.88 3.98 2.33 Spain Pia Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5 Yugoslavia Dur 54.50 Raies for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barchys Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to pravellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

# Saying it with a tuneful microcircuitry A device which breaks the communications barrier between humans and plants has come on the marker. It is claimed to be able to tell whether foliage is having growing pains. The device, called a bio

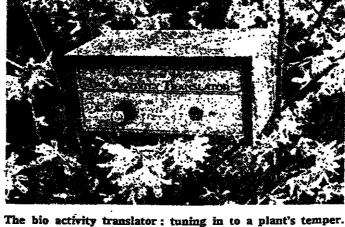
The device, called a bio activity translator, can tune in to a plant's moods and turn complaints or expressions of joy into a fluxe-like melody varying according to the plant's temper.

More than 1,000 of the electronic boxes designed and manufactured by Mr Jeremy Lord at a modest factory in Wandsworth, south-east London, have been sold in Britain. His factory is busy assembling His factory is busy assembling the devices for an eager world

market. The bio activity translator uses sensitive electronic cirof voltages present in plant cells and converts the a synthesiser into a series of notes which portray whether the plant is happy or

morose.

The idea is based on work originally carried out in the United States for the police. A device called a polygraph and known colloqually as a lie de-tector is able to detect changes skin electrical resistance which varies directly according



to the amount of moisture creasingly clear, that they present. present. That technique was developed by Mr Lord who used it to measure the microscopic voltages that appear across the

biological cells which make up a plant leaf. Experiments were conducted on various plants in diverse But there are many cynics. environments and it became in The science can be explained

atmosphere. Accoding to Mr Lord, song, heat, warmth, food, weather, and the presence of humans and animals are all examples of the things that can cheer up or depress an average British plant.

Electronics development producing circuits even smaller than micro-size, to a scale which even now has been termed biocircuitry. A greater study of the minuscule electrics of plant life

has unknown potential.

If we listen, the whispering grass may have something to

Bill Johnstone

# Paris talks open on world steel outlook

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

trade unionists and government officials at a two-day symposium which begins in Paris today. The formal discussion will be concerned with current trends

Japan with the United States. The issue has become even

provide a forum for a discussion the threats which face the

the sensitive issue. exporting countries although this mechanism is cumbersome. Mobil cited

prices body

Mobil Oil and 10 other

unnamed oil companies have

exceeded anti-inflation guide-

lines, the United States Council

on Wage and Price Stability

Should Mobil fail to produce

a compliant plan suitable to the

Council, it could be prohibited

from broking for government

contracts worth up to \$500m

A Mobil spokesman has denied the accusation and said the Council might be asked to

Mr Robert Russell, the Director of the Council said non-compliance had added \$286m to

the earnings of the 11 com-panies since October 1978, when the anti-inflation programme

Perfamina's partner Perta-

mina has chosen a Spanish-Taiwanese consortium with links

to an influential Indonesian business group as its partner in the long-delayed Dumai oil refinery project, the Asian Wall Street Journal reports from

Acro to explore Dubai

Atlantic Richfield Company's

Arco International oil and gas division has signed a 35 year

concession to explore for on-shore oil in Dubai, company officials say. Arco will start geological surveys of the area immediately.

Ing C Olivetti E C SPA of Ivrea, Italy has signed an agreement with Matra SA of France for joint design and production of apparatus for automatic transmission of documents in facsimile over telephone lines.

Natural gas has been dis-

covered by Phillips Petroleum some 20 miles offshore the

Ghanaian town of Half-Assini, according to Mr George Ben-

neh, the Ghanaian Minister for

lands, natural resources, fuel and power, speaking in Abidjan.

China has signed 186

tracts worth \$24m (£10.6m) with about 100 foreign com-

electronic products, the New

China News Agency reports from Peking. The contracts cover mainly consumer items, such as television sets, radios, calculators, cassette recorders,

watches and bousehold appli-

Petroleo Brasileiro SA. Petrobras, has discovered small quantities of light crude oil 220 kilometres from the

TO IMPROVE OUR

PLOUGHED BACK

SERVICE TO ALL

INTO THE

BUSINESS

TAXATION PROVISION

**DIVIDEND TO** 

ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS

Oil near Amazon

\$24m contracts

Gas find off Ghana

Facsimile link

stated in Washington.

reconsider its decision.

by US

# Moving into the informatics market

Britain has no more than five years to mobilize its resources in the new industry of informatics if it is to withstand "tremendous competition" from American and Japanese companies, a sector working party of the National Economic Develop-ment Council says in a report* published

Informatics is in essence the new office systems and products industry which is emerging through the convergence of tele-communications, computing and information processing. The traditional officeation processing. The traditional office-equipment and communications companies and the newer electronics and software companies will all be involved in ex-ploiting "a huge worldwide market". The report is written by the office machinery sector working party, chaired by Mr James Merriman, chairman of the National Computing Centre The group

National Computing Centre. The group identifies as a particular short-term problem for companies in this sector, quite apart from that of preparing to exploit the new informatics markets, a recent surge in Japanese imports of reprographic and physiconwing equipment surge in Japanese imports of repro-graphic and photocopying equipment. This problem is particularly acute because United Kingdom companies in this field form the dominant element in the office machinery industry. It is compounded by the change in emphasis from electromechanical to electronic products with electromechanical story.

products, with clear implications for skills and employment.

Imports of Japanese dest top, plain paper copiers form the immediate threat to the traditional export surplus of United Kingdom companies in this field. The report urges British companies to plan to increase their manufacturing capacity for



Mr James Merriman : Britain's office machinery industry needs a "troublefree " year to change to electronics.

smaller copiers. This would mean recruiting people skilled in electronics and would also need some government

The Government should also take the initiative to explore with foreign-owned multinationals—especially Reak Xerox bases for an expansion of their British manufacture of the smaller copiers.

In an effort to speed the transition to electronics of the traditional United Kingdom office equipment industry, the working party and the Electronic Components Industry Federation have under taken a survey of the present supply of components to the industry and the prospects for improving links between component producers and customers. This, because of the advance of microelectrics, will become increasingly important at the design stage.

The Government's research establish The Government's research establishments might also help to accelerate the industry's own efforts to "go electronic", the report suggests. Mr Merriman said at a press conference yesterday that the office machinery industry was ready to make an impact on the marketplace. But it needed "a trouble-free scene" for the next year if its objectives were to be achieved.

These companies which had not already

Those companies which had not already Those companies which had not already planned the transition from electromechanical to electronics products were indeed at risk, Mr Mertiman said. A NEDO official at the press conference pointed out that the "text originating" part of the industry (typewriters) was not simply under threat—it did not exist.

The sector working party supported the setting up last year of the National Enterprise Board's Nexos office systems subsidiary. The report notes the "very positive approach to accelerating the emergence of their native informatics industries" by the governments of the United States, France and West Germany.

United States, France and West Germany

The British Government should now set one Brinsh Government should now set an example, the report says, by taking a positive lead in demonstrating the potential benefits of advanced office systems technology in the working environment. (1980 progress report, office machinery sector working party, published by the National Economic Development Council.)

Kenneth Owen

# this year for EEC on energy

By Alan Wood

This year might offer the EEC its last breathing space to look realistically at the problems of energy supply and to agree on policies to deal with them, Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission told the annual luncheon of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee in London yesterday.

The case for a Community energy policy was unassailable; indeed, there could scarcely be an effective Common Market without a common energy policy, said Mr Jenkins.

He pointed out that measures taken within the EEC, including price increases, might well have reduced energy consumption by between 7 and 10 per cent below what it would other-wise have been between 1974 and 1979. Oil consumption was 50 million tons less in 1978 than in 1973.

Energy dependence in the Community on imported oil fell from 60 per cent in 1973 to 47 per cent in 1979 and the proportion of energy requirements met by oil fell during the same period from 60 to 55 per cent Put the real between per cent. But the gap between what had been done and what needed to be done to shape an effective energy policy

remained wide. Better energy conservation and higher investment in ways of saving energy and exploiting

The EEC also had to put greater effort into research and development at Community level and should investigate eliminating variations within the Community in energy prices and taxation. The economic coast of Para state, near the case for an energy price policy mouth of the Amazon, it is on a Community basis was very announced in Rio de Janeiro.

Group Profits for 1979 £441 million

**≰** 9 million Customers

113,000 Shareholders

80,000 Staff worldwide

Total Assets exceed £28,900 million

TO HELP FINANCE THE GROWTH OF

# 'Last chance' Drive to stabilize naptha prices by **European companies** By John Huxley

chemical companies, including energy directorates to produce CIC, yesterday launched a price a new pricing reference. reporting system aimed at stabilizing the market in naphtha, one of the industry's main feedstocks.

The system, which has yet to receive the European Commission's approval, is largely a response by major buyers of naphtha to big, and often unpredictable, changes in price. In the second quarter of 1978 contract prices of \$130 a tonne were being paid. At the beginning of this year, they had climbed to \$380 a tonne.

On the spot market, however, the price per tonne rose during 1979 from \$200 to \$400, jumping by as much as \$20 a day. Contract prices (for naphtha sold on a 12-monthly basis but with quarterly price adjust-ments) have tended to lag be-hind spot prices. But at the beginning of 1980, spot prices suddenly tumbled, and contract prices are now some \$30 a tonne above the soot market.

A number of major refiners in Eastern Europe and the oiland North Africa have tended to link their prices to those of the spot market, which in-creased in volume from 2 million to 5 million tonnes a year

between 1977 and 1979. ICI, whose naphthat bill increased by £180m to £400m for the same quantity last year, has become increasingly concerned that this price linking is making the market more volatile.

Since last April, ICI, along with BASF and Bayer, of West Germany, DSM of the Netherlands and Rhone-Poulenc of France, has been working

Westminster

CAPITAL RESOURCES

£289m

£112m

PRE-TAX PROFITS

£441m

**National** 

**Bank** 

Five of Europe's largest mission's competition and

The new system will demonstrate the size and importance of the market for contract naphtha sold at firm price and provide an alternative source of information for linking Mr Geoffrey Paton-Williams, an ICI director with responsibility for purchasing, explained yester-

A firm of Dutch auditors, Klynveld, Kraayenhof and Co, will produce an average weigh-ted price and details of the underlying volume. The five companies account

for about 26 per cent of the naphtha used in the West European petrochemicals industry. ICI expects 50 million tonnes to be consumed this year, of which the five account for about 20 million tounes. ICI, itself, obtains about 40 per cent of its naphtha needs—about 3.5 million tonnes last year—from its own sources, mainly its share in the Ninian oilfield. But it has still been at the mercy of sudden price movements.

Mr Herman Scopes, a naptha buyer in ICI petrochemicals division said that the raw material, a clear liquid from the "lighter end of the crude oil barrel, is in plentiful supply. He believes that barring any further upheaval among the oil

further upheaval among the oil producers, prices may have reached a temporary plateau.

Meanwhile, chemicals companies are investigating the feasibility of using alternative feedstocks, ICI, for example, in joint venture with BP, recently commissioned a £200m cracker at Wilton, on Teesside, which can use both naphtha and natural gas liquids.

DEPOSITS

**ADVANCES** 

£19,600m £26,500m

# Output cut in world's shipyards

By Peter Mill Industrial Editor Output of the world's ship-yards dropped last year to its lowest level for 12 years, but new orders placed were the

highest for five years. The few merchant ships com-pleted reflects the low level of ordering in the past four years, and the effects of the retrenchment which has taken place. Rationalization measures have involved cutbacks in capacity. redundancies and the conver-sion shippards to other types

of heavy engineering.

Although the levelo of new orders rose last year and it is hoped that there will be a steady trickle of orders for the rest of this year, yards face the gloomy prognosis that further cuts will be necessary unless there is a sharp revival. More than half of the industry's existing order book is sched-uled for completion by the end

The world shipbuilding in dustry's total order book stands at 28.3 million tons gross, according to the latest annual return published by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, reflecting a rise of 1.6 million tons of new orders in the final three months of last year, which pushed the total volume of new orders gained in 1979 to about 17 million tons.

But output was well down on previous years amounting to only about 14 million tons compared with the peak production of 34.2 million rons in 1975. Japan remains the dominant shipbuilding nation with a total order book of 9.3 million tous which was boosted during the year as a result of new orders

of 1.5 million tons. South Korea and Denmark also both managed to increase their order books. But the British industry, now

largely state-owned and facing a further period of labour cutbacks, boasted an order book of 761,960 tons gross at the year end, down by 118,139 tons on the previous quarter, British Shipbuilders, the state corpora-tion, has been forced to turn increasingly to naval work increasingly to naval work to maintain employment. In the world league table, the United Kingdom industry has slipped to eleventh place in terms of the size of its order book.

# UNEMPLOYMENT tombly figures for Great Exitain

	Total im- adjusted 000s	Senson- ally adjusted 000s	<b>.</b>	vacancies scases- ally adjusted COOs
1979 Feb Mar April May Juny July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec 1920 Jan Feb	1,388 1,340 1,220 1,238 1,281 1,392 1,304 1,325 1,303 1,282 1,292 1,404 1,422	1,305 1,300 1,266 1,247 1,224 1,217 1,203 1,202 1,218 1,224 1,337	- 34 - 34 - 193 - 14 + 16 + 13 + 46	228 232 244 256 251 252 244 242 238 233 219 205 190
	UNEN	GION/	MEN	T

Seasonally loavors)	adjusted (	excluding	BÇHOO
	Number	Change in speath e	of all mployee
Scula East	277,200	+9.800	3.6
East Arglia	31,400	~ 400	4.3
South West	90,700	-2.300	5.5
W Mid'ands	123 500	5,000	5.6
E Midiands	77.500	- 3,700	4,8
Yerkshire &			
Humbe:side	1.1,300	4.800	5.7
N West	204,600	÷ 5,700	7,2
Nerth	119.000	- 4,500	8.5
Wales	85,400	+3,360	7.8
Sccilard	182,300	6,500	8.0
GB	1.319,900	- 44,500	5.6
N Ircland	63,330	2,000	71.0
UK	1,383,100	+46,400	5.7

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Why unemployment cannot be described as 'involuntary'

From Professor G. W. Magnard
Sir, In their article in The Times
(February 25) Professors Hahm
and Neild are surely right to
criticize the monetarists for
denying the possibility of involuntary unemployment, but they
are equally surely wrong in
giving the impression that the
unemployment we have today is
simply of that variety.

To affirm as they did in

To affirm, as they did in their third from last paragraph, that unemployment today is not caused by workers refusing to take jobs that are on offer because the current real wage is too low, hardly refutes the argument that, at the real wage level, enforced by trade union control over labour supply, private sector engrepreneurs are not willing to offer all the jobs that workers are willing to take. At a lower real wage level, demand for labour would be greater; and so would employ-ment, unless of course trade unions withdrew supply. But then of course from the point of view of the labour force as a whole, unemployment could scarcely be called "involuntary".

the case that the typical British firm would be willing to sell more at the present price if the demand were there. If it were so, how could one explain how it was that during the second half of 1978 and the first half of 1979; when consumers' real expenditure rose by over 7 per cent, domestic output of manu-facturers rose by barely 3 per cent whilst imports rose by over 20 per cent. There was no shortage of aggregate demand then, although employment in manufacturing actually fell. It is not open to Professors Halm and Robert Neild (Business News, February 25) are somewhat out of touch with the business world is obvious from their statement that There is a physical professors. Neild to reply that sterling was over-valued, since, with a lower exchange rate, the price level of manufacturers in sterling would certainly have been higher. Even then, unless increasing returns are typical right across manufacturing industry (in

Moreover it is not manifestly

which case, why were they not taken advantage of without devaluation?) the profitability of producing and selling would only have been greater if the real wage had been lower.

The fact surely is that the

steep rise in the price level of non labour material inputs, incloding energy, to manufactur-ing industry in 1974, relative to manufacturing output prices, in effect lowered the marginal rev-ence product of labour relativ-ely to the going "own product" real wage being received by the labour force, at all levels of employment; and failure of the real wage to adjust downwards in the required degree was the basic cause of a decline in the demand for labour. No doubt other factors were also present, for example, the consequent col-lapse of profits in manufactur-ing industry and decline in in-vestment at a time when, in the world as a whole, the propen-sity to save had risen; but it seems clear that the resulting unemployment cannot be described as "involuntary" in the Keynesian sense, and would not be so described even by Keynes bimself if pages 23-29 of the General Theory are to be believed.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY MAYNARD, Faculty of Letters and Social Sciences, University of Reading, Reading RG6 2AA

From Mr S. S. Harris Sir, That Professors abundant evidence that firms fix prices by adding a mark up dant evidence ?- If you are actually in business you either do this or die, since you have to make a profit and keep on mak-

Hahn and Neild seem to be tell probbessed with the supply of and of the demand for goods, which is a winner out, with

I have always understood that partition of £220 monetary policy concerns the balance between money supply and goods supply, which is a little different. All the same, monetary sup-ply control alone is not the specifical per answer to economic and infla-tionary problems to

The answer is the same in either Even without case, a question of evolution, National Bank which can only be answered by pure thriving for tracing back to the beginning operations com In this case it dates back to grency rook wou when prices and wages are grency rook wou when prices and wages

road or infollible s for the grouptheory. One can only suggest of 191.1m rei a combination of theories on a southook for the trial and error basis, sided now. trial and error basis, aided perhaps by the British gift for 1,4 per cent
adaptation and improvization, linds, the current
with a generous helping of good. with a generous helping of goodwill all round. Yours faithfully, arge now that it is S. S. HARRIS. alian, awing to a 4 Eighth Avenue, why of its leasing

juih a tree capit

ad the heavy ca

relaxed about

ig it to be genero

de vield is 7 per c

aweak banking set

mercial Union

# A shortage of labour in the engineering industry

Sir. I wonder how many more manager's like myself in this country are confused by reports of growing unemploy-ment and gloomy predictions for the future, with regard to manufacturing industries and engineering in particular.

It seems to me that it is high time the true situation with regard to unemployment is told and that it is simply s a result of falling jobs, but because people who become unemployed as a result of a particular closure will not accept a job in a possibly lower status company, as they can exist quite happily on tax-

payers' money.

It is without doubt obvious that many major manufactur-

are depressed and quite obviously there are subsequent redundancies, but nevertheless there are many thousands of small engineering companies which cannot grow and take which cannot grow and take advantage of continuous opportunities simply because they cannot get the necessary labour of both skilled and unskilled to support their possible production programmes, and in my opinion until we get that because of our generous this situation resolved, we social services, it is not in must all accept the gloomy many people's interest to work predictions made by the media, at all, and the growing number which are not truly represent of unemployed persons is not arive of the current level of the current level of Yours sincerely BERNARD NOAKES, Managing Director, Ascott Precision Engineering

Limited. Totman Crescent,

# Incentives for work

From Professor Dr W. von

Sir, On February 18 on television Mr Callaghan reproached the present Government with having " given away " more than £1,000m to the higher more than 2,000m to the higher bracket taxpayer. But whose money? Mr Callaghan's or his friends? Or would it not be more correct to speak of "not taking away" that money from those who should have kept it?

You pay for what you get and yours faithful you get for what you pay. If W. v. SIMSO you take away so much of a 49 Duncan Te man's carnings that he is not London N1 8.6 being paid for his risks, worries February 19.

and imaginative thought but prefers instead to become a civil servant or to sell his use-fulness abroad, then you get the kind of management which is available at that price.

If not, you don't "give away"
that man's taxes but you buy
his services without which, in a competitive world, you can not run a successful industry, as long as other countries do not indulge in the same self-defeating dream of equality. Yours faithfully,

W. v. SIMSON, 49 Duncan Terrace, London N1 8AL,

# Obsolete airport trolleys?

us are a mere bagatelle by comparison with this problem. With the technology available today, the successful design of a lightweight, durable, low-cost, baggage trolley which is also controllable must be recarded as more than the baggage trolley which is also controllable must be recarded as more than the baggage trolley.

regarded as no more than an engineer's pipedream.

From Mr W. A. R. Davies

Sic. Your correspondent (Mr M. D. Ross, February 12)
bemoans the uncontrollability of airport baggage trolleys. If I may presume to reply on behalf of the "world's best brains", I can assure him that the achievements in air transportation with which he credits the image of the same destination.

I can offer a crumb of solace. Wider acceptance of my proposal that passengers along that air-conditioned capsules along with their baggage and transported as cargo would render the irolleys obsolete. It would also ensure that passengers and their baggage arrived at the same destination. same destination. Yours faithfully,

A. R. Davies, Joril House, Romsey, Hampshire SO5 0JQ.

familiar enough problem to it with cent increbusinessmen businessmen businessmen businessmen, but this depends at per cent incr on many important factors other than simply purchasing power. Simple it.

ply control alone is not the answer to economic and inflationary problems. It may be at the other clearest the beginning of an inflationary spell, but once a wages/ prices spiral has set in made more severe by tougher union negotiators of a more modern school, it will no longer work because it is struggling against ever-increasing wage demands and other union pressures. Since they accept the cost plus mark-up system of pricing, Hahn and Neild can bardly avoid agreeing that this must send up prices and continue the inflationary spiral. It has been said that rising but pace with its wages and rising prices constituted a chicken and one of the last per cent a

ture a chicken and egg situated in 18 per cent at tion as to which came first a lloyd, only ma The answer is the some in cash. when prices and wages were wide ahead.

ly remember that far.

The solution? There is no way a since ble jure straight road or infallible for the order.

# Inefficient. inequitable capital taxation

From the Director of the Low Pay Unit
Sir, As Adrienne Gleeson's in the well balanced article (Feb. M States ruary 20) illustrated, the M States present system of capital taxation is inefficient, inequitable limit at \$137.6m and has little impact on wealth i ligion are traction. and has little impact on wealth linion are fraction inequalities. Inflation often expectations and

hazard and unfair, it is true but the everity of but the severity of its effect issues underwriting should not be overemphasized. CGT now raises the same to a small produce the control of the United State come tax more than doubled. surplus of £7.7m. Moreover, high income reci-ims resulting fre pients are encouraged to con- private lines by very their income into more patisfactory level a process which is inefficient unfident that de a process which is inefficient authorit that de and unjust. The solution is not author have peake to abolish CGT altogether, as 30 32.1 per cent. It the Government is apparently sever, would be considering, but to merge air is early days yearly adjusted for inflation) with a fine of 102.5 per the income tax.

Similarly, capital transfer sum elections and the face of parts.

the income tax.

Similarly, capital transfer snow electioneerin tax revenue was lower last:

year, again in cash terms, than that raised by estate duty 10 lagdom profits has years before. With revenue lagdom profits has equivalent to 0.18 per cent of a (3.8m), but resultant to the contact of a contact o estimated total personal net biorated markedly wealth, it can have little im directly pact on inequalities. A combined annual wealth and accessions tax, as proposed by the Meade committee on tax bid as ever, although the equity and efficiency of biorably absorbed transfer taxation.

Such proposals to increase to the per capital taxes may be running against the political tide, especially since the cost of their

cially since the cost of their abolition is small: CTT, CGT abolition is small: CTT, CGT and the investment income surcharge together contributed only 41 per cent of inland Revenue receipts last year. However, if these taxes now contributed the same proportion of revenue as five years ago, the standard rate of insection of revenue as five years ago, the standard rate of insection of revenue as five years ago, the standard rate of insection of revenue as five years ago, the standard rate of insection in the pound or the lower rate band substantially widened. A government pursuing a strategy of increasing incentives should surely not allowed by a special taxation to frustrate its allowed by a special taxation to frustrate its allowed by a special taxation to frustrate its allowed by a special rapid advance. Yours faithfully, CHRIS POND, CHRIS POND,
Director,
Low Pay Unit,
9, Poland Street,
London WIV 3DG.
February 21.

# Inflation accounting: adjusting for trade creditors

From Mr D. I. Mitchell Innes predominantly debtors, it seems and relative impermanence of sir. Messrs A. J. Merrett and illogical to not also adjust for an increased banking facility.

Allen Sykes in their article of trade creditors. After all, one increased banking facility.

I would therefore suggest that on grounds of both theory and are increased banking facility. February 11 " Inflation account- man's creditor is the other

Aften Sykes in their article of February 11 "Inflation accounting: how badly flawed is ED24?" postulate that there is no case for considering trade creditors why not also with creditors. Isuzu Motors a Japanese car maker reports a consolidated net profit in the year to last October 31 at 12.31 lbn yen—a fall of 7.2 per cent. However, sales increased 11.1 per cent to 646.492bn yen.

An Isuzu Motors official said "The main reason for the net profit decline was an increase in production costs at seven subsidiaries. Sales as a whole increased, the official added, however, that the sales of trucks—Isuzu's main product—were unexpectedly sluggish.

Aften Sykes in their article of February 11 "Inflation accounts in the other man's creditor, and if the terms man's debtor, and if the terms of trade can be varied with creditors. To refuse to give a bisiness the benefit of holding positive note in that I am in that realistic accounts can be satisfactorily derived from historic costs (HC) accounts by the ED24 corrections to fixed assets, stocks and monetary assets, and no adjustment from historic costs (HC) accounts by the ED24 corrections of the derived from historic costs (HC) accounts by the ED24 corrections of the deports article that the garing adjust that it could theoretically remained increased in production costs at seven subsidiaries. Sales as a whole increased, the official added, however, that the sales of trucks—Issur's main product—were unexpectedly sluggish.

If HC profits are to be adjustment for its debtor, and if the terms man's debtor, and if the terms of trade can be varied with the treditors.

Issuzu Motors

Is

CF Tax est pays per with cent rain High they a cet bear they a cet they are onclu rollen nems

of faction is called

ore me sac equation the Eor the exc

odehouse brought up in in a few miles un Blandings Course Political

indering, talk-time Or is he

instage of director tapidly expanding panding apple, an investment

rears of Conser-in the wake of the chairman-ed new Associa-

aling graces is

rember-

هكذامن الأجهل

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# NatWest slows the pace

After last week's better than expected 49 per cent profits growth from Lloyds, the market has been setting its sights even higher for the other clearing banks. Too high, it turns out, with National Westminster's 44 per cent increase to £441.5m pretax coming right at the bottom end of outside estimates. So having outperformed the others at the half-way stage with more than doubled profits of £220m, NatWest's secondhalf improvement of only 12 per cent does not look so good against Lloyd's 40 per

As Lloyds showed when bank profits were last at their cyclical peak in 1973, it tends to put the other clearers in the shade when interest rates are rising sharply thanks to interest rates are rising snarply manks to its higher proportion of current account money. With NatWest depending on expensive wholesale funds for 26 per cent of its deposits, compared with Lloyd's virtual independence of the money markets and a continued switch away from current account into interest bearing deposit accounts, Nat-West's domestic banking profits managed only a 67 per cent gain against Lloyds' 90 per cent, and that is the sort of picture that could well emerge from Barclays and Midland next month.

Overseas. NatWest is continuing to set a fairly hot pace with its international banking profits 18 per cent ahead to over £100m. where Lloyds only managed to maintain earnings. Even without the first-time inclusion of National Bank of North America. the group's thriving foreign exchange and treasury operations combined with a good Eurocurrency book would have kept the overseas side ahead.

Meanwhile, the new bad debt information shows a sizeable jump in general provisions for the group—up more than a quarter to £91.1m reflecting NatWest's cautious outlook for the economy in 1980 although overall provisions have dropped from 1.6 to 1.4 per cent of advances. As with Lloyds, the current cost figures show a very different picture with pre-tax profits only £42m up at £285m. But with a low tax charge now that it is providing for less deferred tax, owing to an improvement in the quality of its leasing business, retained current cost earnings are up from £94m

And with a free capital ratio of 4 per cent and the heavy capital spending of former years coming to an end, NatiVest is more relaxed about its capital ratios, enabling it to be generous with a 31 per cent dividend rise to 25p a share grosswhere the yield is 7 per cent at 358p, down 13p in a weak banking sector yesterday.

#### Commercial Union

### Doubts in the United States

Down £4.6m at £137.6m profits from Commercial Union are fractionally better than market expectations and will provide hope for those prepared to take an optimistic view about the severity of the downturn in United States underwriting.

Thanks to a small profit in the fourth quarter, the United States underwriting deficit has been restrained to £8.3m—against a previous surplus of £7.7m—and CU reports that claims resulting from its selective assault on private lines business are so far at a very satisfactory level. Meanwhile, CU is fairly confident that despite the expansion, expenses have peaked at a ratio to premiums of 33.1 per cent.

CU, however, would be the first to concede that it is early days yet and last year's operating ratio of 102.5 per cent is certain to worsen in the face of particular pressure on rates from electioneering State Commis-

Elsewhere on the underwriting front, United Kingdom profits have held up well at £3.5m (£3.8m), but results from Europe have deteriorated markedly and experience in fiercely-regulated Holland has remained almost as bad as ever, although the deficit has been cut from £11.4m to £10.7m.

An overall deficit of £21.3m against a previous surplus of £2.9m has, however, been comfortably absorbed by investment income up 13 per cent at £141m and life profits up £1.6m at £16.6m. Allowing for exchange rates, investment income would

have risen by around 21 per cent and on the same adjustment pro-tax profits would have been almost £8m higher. Continuing growth in investment income

should enable the group to cope with perhaps doubled underwriting losses in the current year and still keep profits above the £130m mark. Given hopes of recovery in 1981, the shares up 2p to 142p yielding 9.9 per cent, after an 11.5 per cent increase in the net payment, and corrections 6.3 stempts.

the net payment, and representing 6.3 times carnings could start to attract some interest. But CU has yet to prove that its expansive stance in the United States is right at a time when the competitive and inflationary outlook is workening. The possibility of outlook is worsening. The possibility of United States losses spiralling is not being ruled out by the market and for this reason CU shares, in common with the rest of the sector, are going to remain under heavy pressure at least until the next interim is

#### So far, SO good

An engineer which isn't flat on its back or looks like becoming so in the next six months is a rarity these days. IMI, then, chose a psychologically important moment to publich an 8 per cent improvement in profits at £34 m, all the more so since in the first half of the year profits had trailed by just over 13 per cent. Moreover, at this early stage of the 1980

period business remains fairly firm, though there are qualms about what could happen later on. The steel strike, though not directly affecting IMI's non-ferrous-based business, could ultimately disrupt its customers. El., though not a crucial customer, has implications for a wide variety of metal bashing industries. And, perhaps most significantly, what happens to demand for tube and fittings from the building trades since this provided IMI with significant growth last year? Even so, and despite vesterdays 5p rise to 56p in the shares, IMI begins to look like as good a bet as any in the sector for riding out the recession, selling at only 3! times historic earnings and yielding 11.2 per cent on a payment twice covered by current cost earnings.

Meanwhile. IMI continues to invest heavily (£25m last year against cash flow of just over £30m) and will continue to do so notably in the new metals area where it has already sanctioned spending of £4m on new titanium melting capacity following near-agreement on a joint venture plant to produce titanium granules of the type required by Rolls-Royce.

A Serck and Rockwell are now discussing the possibility that the latter will make a hid for the former, although nobody is talking money yet. In one respect this move is a mirror image of last year's attempt (eventually successful, although only after much coming and going, and partly thanks to the intervention of the Takeover Panel) to corral Wilmot Breeden. It follows a spate of busing in the market which has taken Rockwell's share up to very little short of the 30 ver cent at which a full bid must be more under the Takeover Panel rules.

Now. Rockwell's activities threaten to onen wide, once again, the whole question of what constitutes control. It is not a prospect which the Takeover Panel views with any enthusiasm: but the fact is that Rockwell, with a 29.7 per cent stake in Serck, is in a position to block a counter-bidder particularly a counter-bidder starting from scratch-unless that counter-bidder is prepared to pay well over the odds (in which case it would presumably be open to Rockwell to sell out at a handsome profit

It could, of course, be argued that the problem lies, not in the stake itself, but in the speed with which Rockwell acquired it: hut then that is a tribute to the skill of Rockwell's advisers, the flexibility of the London market, and the fact that some at least of Serck's shareholders exercised their richt to have moncy in the hand rather than waiting on the prospect of a counter-bidder in the bush. The net result may be less than fair to other Serck shareholders: but there is no remedy in describing any of those virtues as a vice.

# Christopher Wilkins

The Eurobond market is facing \$41,000m (£18,000m). However, the most serious challenge in its short history. As interest rates a substantial, if proportion of sour and bond prices plunge, it has become widely recognized that some permanent structural damage is being wreaked upon the fabric of the market.

The depth and duration of the present bear phase is pro-ducing a fundamental rethink of strategy on the part of virsome bankers the condition of the market is now so serious as to bring into question its chility to continue as a source of long-term funds.

These are not just the familiar squeats of protest of a market suffering a cyclical downswing. Dire though the 1974 bear market was, it produced nothing to match the These are not just the duced nothing to match the present collapse. Losses on dol-lar bonds issued last year of hetween 20 and 30 per cent are standard. And almost half of that has taken place within the past month. Even in the more sedate Deutsche mark and Swiss franc sectors losses are in the 10-20 per cent range.

To the extent that investors hold their bonds to maturity, the paper losses will never become real, of course. But the involvement of professional bond houses in the market is so deep that price falls of this scale can be seriously damaging.

Last year was a record one for new issues with total inter-national bond issues of almost

indefinable these did not end up in the portfolios of "genuine" investors—insurance companies, central banks, wealthy individuals and so on-but ruther remained in the hands of the managers and underwriters of the issues.

Purtly this was because the

fiercely commetitive climate made it difficult to win new issue business from would be two or three years ago. borrowers without offering fine terms which were not always acceptable to investors. Purtly it was simply because inves-tors were worried that interest rates would tive and therefore preferred the higher and more secure returns available by leaving their funds on deposit. Professionals have also suf-

fered in their role as managers of the secondary market in Eurobonds, which ranks in turnover only behind the New York Stock Exchange, During the past three or four years the number of banks making a martant customers, ket in Eurobands has grown dramatically. Losses have been incurred in two ways. First, the decline in

prices has frequently been so rapid that even the most nimble of traders has been unable to avoid capital loss on the bond positions he is required to hold. Secondly, the cost of financing bond positions has been greater than the yield generated because short term rates bave persistently been higher than long term rates.

The main question is over the future of the secondary market. Retrenchment is a relatively straightforward method of stemming losses. Moreover, many of the more stemming immediate losse, respectively. recent comers to the market have begun to question the wis-dom of their thinking when they initially decided to move in on the back of a buoyant market

Probably the most important reason was that the secondary reason was that the secondary market was seen as a way into the primary market. The key to being a powerful and profitable Eurobond house is the ability to place bonds with investors. Only by developing placing capacity, it was argued, could a bank expect to compete effectively as a manager of new issues. Besides providing an attractive source of fee inan attractive source of fee in-come, new issue management could also produce immensely valuable commercial spin-offs in terms of contact with impor-

If a house was not able to provide its investing clients with a secondary market outlet. the argument went on, it could hardly aspire to become an influential primary market

The theory has not been borne out in practice. The correlation between secondary and primary market activity is still to be proved. Some of the biggest issuing houses have remained very small in bond trading. while some of the most active

Shakeout in the Eurobond market

stemming immediate losse, re-trenchment is thus widely seen to be justifiable and is already under way. Instead of making a two-way market in bonds to anyone who is interested, trad-ing operations are increasingly ing operations are increasingly being limited to dealing on behulf of clients only. In some cases broadly-based market making is giving way to a smaller, more specialist approach.

approach.

But this raises as many questions as it answers. If market making capacity is permanently reduced, how, in the long run, can the primary market thrive? Investors might already be expected to be deeply distilusioned with the fixed interest markets and a loss of liquidity would only serve to drive them further away. orther away. Having held on this far there

is an obvious case for market makers to struggle on until conditions improve in the hope of raising market share. The problem is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to foresee when the market might recover.

And yet, despite the curbacks and all the devices employed by suffering traders to avoid

dealing, the markets have not dried up. Turnover through the clear-ing houses has held at around \$2,500 million a week for the

past two weeks, well up to the

levels of a year ago. One explanation is the success of the brokers, acting as pure intermediaries between bond market professionals, who have moved in within the past year. If the number of market-makers continues to shrink, the brokers will be increasingly needed to handle the business of those houses which will only act for their clients. There would be no opportunities, too, for the recently launched computerized trading and settleputerized trading and settle-ment system. Eurex, although it does not replace the market maker's function.

But the leading trading houses will, in any case, find powerful justification for staying in business, even if they cut back remporarily. This will be particularly so for the dominant. American investment nant American investment banks, which have made so much money out of equities lately as to dwarf any losses in bonds. The ending of withholding tax on interest payments to foreigners, opening up the prospect of an integrated world-wide dollar bond market, will give them a new interest in building up European opera-

On present indications, the likelihood is that the market-making role will increasingly concentrate within a few such houses with brokers also playing a much expanded role. For the rest, it is bard to see why some of the smaller players should want to stay in the game

# The private Amazon kingdom of Mr Daniel K Ludwig

Manaus It looks like a battlefield. The charred trees of the Amazon litter the hillsides like so many

The scorched earth policy of Jari has been condemned by ecologists and conservationists. but it is central to the plans of Mr Daniel K. Ludwig, one of the richest men in the world. He is replanting this part of Amazonia with fast-growing trees for his huge pulp mill.

In this fire-blasted landscape Mr Ludwig's forestry experts will plant nine million trees

over the next year. ever the next year.

Every few months Mr Ludwig visits his private 3 million acre Amazonian kingdom. At 83, and with a slight stoop, Mr Ludwig is the enigmatic figurehead behind Jari-Florestal e Agropecuaria, the name of the project head in the p iect based in the small town of Monte Dourado which he built.

Mr Ludwig needs to be concerned; so far the Jari scheme has cost \$600m. For the first seven years he bore this cost from his own pocket but since his many other interests in shipping, hotels, oil refineries, and loan companies. Financial support has also come from long-term loans from American and Japanese banks with interest repayments of tens of millions of dollars.

A strange fact about Jari is that although 35,000 people are employed on the various pro-iects, you see so few of them. It is as if the forest had cast a riant umbrella over their activi-ties or some activity was going on underground or under the cover of night. Even in the offices of the key men there are only a few faded charts on the wooden walls to give one some idea of industrious endeavour. Mr Ludwig's dream was to find a "renewable commodity"
—a continuous yield forest. He
found this in the Gmelina
tree from Nigeria and Indonesia, the Caribbean pine, and lately with the Deglupta, a

eucalyptus from Borneo on which experiments are being undertaken. Some 250,000 acres

of new plantings have already

been made-yet even this huge

acreage is less than 10 per cent The 35,000 people who work

here cost the company 74m cruzeiros (£720,000) a month in wages alone. " And one can add 50 per cent to that figure for fringe benefits the Brazilian labour laws require," said Mr Thomas Scott Brand, a youthfullooking senior manager. He added that every six months there is an inflation adjustment in salaries.

I had heard that the company paid its unskilled workers only the minimum wage required by state and national laws. "That is true", Mr Brand said, "and the minimum is 2,400 cruzeiros a month". But, he added, the worker could easily quadruple this with production bonuses. Office workers in Jari get between 5,000-15,000 a month;

foresters, who are mainly university trained, get between 25,000-40,000 and pulp mill workers, an elite force, can virtually name their own figure, Mr Brand said. The social hierarchy is very

visible in Monte Dourado. The senior management live in beautiful four-bedroomed, two-bathroomed stone and wood villas. The workers have to make do with tiled roof houses without much shade. Light and water are supplied free.

Mr Ludwig's pulp mill is sited at Munguba, a place which gives a good idea of what uncon-trolled development on the Amazon would be like. Near the mill is a huge power station. As the Gmelina chips are processed smoke belches

" Jari is now moving from development to full-scale indus-trial production", Mr Cecil Macdonald from Nova Scotia said. "We are now producing 700 tons of finest bleached pulp a day. There have been some growing pains, but things are now going really well."

Near the mill the air is delicately scented. This comes from the resin of the chips and Mr Macdonald said that Mr Ludwig is considering using the resin to make perfume and

Travelling up the Amazon from Iquitos in Peru to Belem, I met many university students who were, without exception, implacably opposed to the Jari scheme. They said it was monstrous that millions of trees in Amazonia, essential to the to prove something to Mr Ludwig and to add to his already considerable fortune. The students saw the Amazon as a miracle of evolution which

generations to enjoy.

This touches on another point. Brazil is a fiercely nationalistic country. In Brasilia, the capital, there has been disquiet over what is happening at Jari and what part this American-owned and run kingdom within Brazil is going to play in the life of the

As a country Brazil could bardly survive without the multinational corporations, and the government does not want to move precipitately in case it could provide a counter

There are, it seems, three options open to the government. First, to make Jari an area of national security so that those running it would be answerable to a military

governor.
Second, to make it part of the federal state of Amapa, administered by a governor. Third, to make it part of the state of Para, almost adminis-tered by a governor. Finally a separate state could be created.
Any of these options would help to restore national pride and make Brazilians feel they

were having some say in what was going on in Jari. It was Senhor Roberto Campos, the former Brazilian ambassador to Washington and later a finance minister in the government, who persuaded Mr Ludwig, who had originally planned to site his emerprise in Nigeria, to take a look at Brazil.

He paid just under a dollar an acre for the 3,000,000 acre estate. He purchased it from a consortion of Brazilian and Portuguese businessmen who in



A vast industrial-agricultural project has been built in Amazonia by recluse American multi-millionaire Daniel K. Ludwig, seen here in a rare photograph taken 17 years ago. Geoffrey Watkins investigates this controversial scheme.

turn had bought it from the infamous Colonel José Julio, a ruthless adventurer from the state of Ceara who took over the territory at the turn of the century and ran it like his private estate. Colonel Julio set out to exploit the territory for its gold and rubber. He used forced labour and exercised a

reign of terror over them. It is Colonel Julio who is now causing Mr Ludwig great concern even though he is long dead. Some of the titles and deeds to Jari are in contention, and Mr Ludwig is locked in legal battle with the government. The litigation will be ment. The litigation will be difficult and costly as some of the deeds are missing and others have parts missing and

are therefore open to different interpretations. The lawyers, of course, are going to get rich, but victory for Mr Ludwig is essential if his empire is to

remain integrated. "At the moment while this dispute goes on" said a senior assistant, "Jari is like a doughnut—the centre is missing."

Another big question mark hangs over Jari. What is going to happen to the project after Mr Ludwig dies? He cannot have many years left to see his plan put beyond the reach of political, economic and financial upheaval or manipulation.

Will there be a power struggle as in the case of the other millionaire recluse Mr Howard Hughes? Mr Ludwig's eides have been with him a long time and no doubt could take over his empire tomorrow. But in the face of rising costs. inflation, and other related economic and political pres-sures, will there be a change of emphasis, voices urging different investments for a

# Business Diary: Licensed to bark • Trice nightly

Robin Hodgson (below) is an agreeable fellow—surprisingly agreeable, given the enthusiasm, the vigour, the clean-cut almost all-American drive which his career so far displays.

Consider his progression modern history at Oxford; business school followed by a spell in investment banking in the United States; rapid advance to the post of managing director to the post of managing director within the rapidly expanding M. J. Nightingale, an investment bank which provides an overthe-counter market and competes against The Stock Exchange; 2! years as Conservative member of Parliament for Walsall North (in the wake of Walsall North (in the wake of Waisall North (in the wake of John Stonehouse); chairman-ship of the brand new Association of Licensed Dealers; and now, latest but doubtless not least, his pioneering membership of the Council for the Securities Industry, the City's overriding watchdog body.

Amongst his saving graces is his willingness to admit to a boyhood in P. G. Wodehouse country. He was brought up in Bridgenorth, "just a few miles down the road from Blandings".

He has (of course) political immensely enthusiastic; and you can't help wondering, talk-ing to him, if he was not born 20 years after his time. Or is he, at 37, the shape of things to



Julien Nicolle is boss of one of the biggest hotel chains in the world (first by number of members, third by number of rooms), even though his own establishment is a modest place with just 13 rooms, all at under £12 a night.

Nicolle is president of the Logis de France, an association of small, family-owned hotels in France

He was in London yesterday He was in London yesterady to launch the organization's new guide*, and ebulliently calculating that Britons spent £5! million in "his" hotels last year, "equivalent to 500,000 nights 600,000 niedls".

Deal Nicollo has a second role.

But Nicolle has a second role. as a sort of Canute in reverse.

As a sort of Canute in reverse.

He is the mayor of Mont Saint

Michel, which may have only

180 inhabitants but remains France's biggest tourist attrac-

Men on the night shift at

BL's Rover, Solihull, plant are

in trouble again. Not this time

for sleeping on the job, but for

in hired vans, equipped with yellow waterproofs, brooms and

shovels. When their cight-hour

night shift finishes at 6.30 am they rush to their vans and take-off for their cleaning

beats -

The General and Municipal

doing the work of two men.



Julien Nicolle yesterday.

is slowly silting up, and it is feared that in 50 years the sea, which surrounds it 120 days in each year, will no longer come Nicolle and his fellow towns-folk are compaigning to get the

French government to approve a multi-million pound scheme to stop the sea's retreat. The final decision is to be taken on March 11 and he rates the chances four to one in the scheme's favour.

Meanwhile, in the true tradi-tion of French family hatels, he has left running his own to son Remy.

* Logis de France et Auberges

the

Rurales, 1980: Free, from the French Government Tourist

Eyewitnesses say that the whole operation is carried out with such precision that in other circumstances it might earn a pat on the back from BL's chairman, Sir Michael Edwardes. moonlighters

Workers Union has complained extremely well paid. On top of that 10 Rover night workers are shift pay of a round £90 a week they can earn another £200. taking the bread out of its members' mouths by moonlight-Ralph Jones, a Midland official of the GMWU, has warned BL "I want this stopped and stopped now". BL's official line is that what inw as road sweepers for West Midlands County Council. It seems that three months ago a contract cleaning com pany recruited the Rovers men to clean the streets of Birm-ingham. They arrived for work employees do in their own time is their own business. Unoffici-

ally, BL is putting on the pressure. The moonlighters say there is a waiting list to join the "Dawn Patrol" as their workmates have quickly labelled the

 Lewis Robertson, deputy chairman and chief executive of the Scottish Development Agency, said yesterday he will quite when his term expires next January. He now com-plains of "front log" and working a 12-hour day six days

Robertson, aged 57, wants to give the Government and him-self room to manoeuvre and says there are no political over-tones to his departure. He makes it clear he is in the mar-ket for "another fascinating" job, preferably in private industry.

He earns about £20,000 a

year, and says of public sector pay: "The Government bend to the man they want, and once they have got him they stop bending", he said. He reckons private industry would pay about twice as much.

visitors a year. The bay in brave enough to bring back to which the abbey-island stands life the Atlantic liner France, gave an impromptu advertisement for sea travel yesterday. He failed to turn up for the London launching of the £45m project because he was fogbound at Oslo airnort. Kloster took the shipping

world by surprise last year when he paid £9m for the 20year-old liner after its five-year lay-up. But after a quick £35m conversion in Germany, Klosters's men were confident yesster's men were connaent yesterday that the gamble will pay
off. The France still has 20
years' life ahead at half the
price of a new ship, and should
earn 550m a year on short
cruises out of Miami starting
this summer, they say.

Before that she will be

Before that she will making a seven-day crossing from Southampton to New York on May 7, at fares of £500-£1,600 including a return air

Britain's main contribution to the venture is 37 miles of car-peting worth £500,000 from the Carpet Manufacturing Company, of Kidderminster. It was "one of the most complex projects we have ever undertaken ", says CMC export manager Pierre Palethorpe, "with a four mouth deadline from inception to delivery ".

"What about saving the had-dock, then?" asked an awkward customer in a Hemel Rempstead fish and chip shop on being served by a youth wearing a Save-The-Whale tee-shirt.

Ross Davies

# Foreign interest rates are hitting Japan's currency

The outbreak of an international interest rate war could scarcely have come at a worse time for the Japanese government. The yen, which was already under pressure on foreign exchange markets, is now weakened still further by rising interest rates overseas.

Last week's one point rise in Japan's discount rate was planned long in advance of the United States' rise in its discount rate. But it was only announced afterwards, when it had already here averages by had already been overtaken by events.

Yesterday's decision to tighten credit by raising reserve requirement ratios may help to ease pressure on the yen. But, almost certainly it will not be enough to keep it from crossing the magic 250 yen to the dollar mark. The Japanese finance minister confirmed the market's expectations, vesterday when expectations yesterday when he said that further measures to defend the yen were being

prepared The government will probably unveil its plans when the exchange rate touches 250 yen, 30 per cent below its peak in autumn 1978. But it will not be easy for them.

be easy for them.

The overriding influence on the yen has been the sharp rise in the price of oil in the past few months. The Japanese economy is heavily dependent on imported oil for its energy. This hurts the yen in three ways. First, the balance of payments is worsened quickly and dramatically by a rise in the price of oil. Second, oil price rises have a big impact on the

the world's currency markets in this year's spring wage reduces confidence in the yen offensive.

and encourages speculators to switch their money into other lem is to encourage an inflow currencies.

In addition to these fectors

Japan's interest rate structure makes the yen less attractive in times of rising international interest rates. A firm grip is kept on the Japanese money supply, but through direct quantitative controls rather than interest rate changes.

There is a tendency for Japan to offer lower interest rates than are available in other financial centres when rates moment Japanese rates are not much more than half those in the United States.

Japan's huge balance of payments deficit is probably responsible for the bulk of the pressure on the terms.

pressure on the yea. The cur-rent account is expected to be around \$13,000 in deficit in the present financial year, and about \$11,000 in the red next

Extra oil payments, because of the rise in prices since last autumn, have put an estimated \$25,000m a year on to Japan's import bill.

Their inflationary impact so far has showed up only in the figures for wholesale prices. These rose by 17½ per cent in the year to January, while consumer prices went up by only 5.8 per cent.

Consumer price inflation will probably speed up to about 10 per cent this year. It would be even higher but for an enormous increase in productivityput at about 10 per cent a year in manufacturing industry— coupled with fairly low wage rises have a big impact on the in manufacturing industry— overall price levels. Third, the coupled with fairly low wage anticipation of these effects by rises of about 7 or 8 per cent

More troubles for the yen

of capital to Japan in order to cover its payments deficit. A further rise in interest rates is thus one obvious can-didate for the new yeu measures, as is a programme of encouraging Japanese compan-

ies to borrow abroad. This is probbaly a little more likely than a government deci-sion to issue foreign currency bonds. This would require par liamentary approval, and would have to be presented as part of

the budget. Although the yen's weakness is mainly because of the deficit on the current account, rather than a capital outflow, the government might decide to intro-duce some controls on capital as part of any economic pack-

age.
Insurance companies and other financial institutions have recently been lending abroad with great gusto, and the gov-ernment may pick up some psy-chological benefit from stopping

The Bank of Japan is already intervening heavily in cur-rency markets, and may step this up, perhaps drawing on its swap arrangements with the United States.

Whatever the Japanese goveroment decides the year prob-ably will remain wobbly for some months. But barring any major new world upset the un-derlying strength of the Japanese economy will probably send the yen rising again before 1980 is out.

Caroline Atkinson

Once again it is time for a key part of Mr Algy Cluff's empire to call on shareholders for money. Cluff Oil is raising a net £3.24m by issuing 1,018,787 new shares at 330p on the basis of one new share for every seven ordinary shares or convertible "A" held. The issue is underwritten by Baring Brothers, and the broker is

are traded under rule 163(3). The group seems to have got its timing right. Yesterday secondary oil stocks again flourished on threats to pro-duction from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and the Deminex offer for Viking Oil.

Panmure Gordon: The shares

Last year Cluff had a rights the issue are £115,000. Cluff issue which raised £2.8m and in 1978 it had a £2.7m cash call (with shares at 410p). The year before the cash call was £1.9m. elsewhere.

The group went public in May Ir looks as if the money will be spent quickly. Against proceeds of £3.24m, the group had commitments on December 31 last of a net £3.4m. This includes £900,000 for survey work off the coast of China, and £2m for the group's share of the cost of the first exploration well to be drilled on block 20/8 in the North Sea. The well may not, however, be drilled until 1981 because rigs in the North Sea are scarce.

The second line oil stocks which were once again in the forefront saw increases around North Sea are scarce.

One mitigating circumstance is the plan to raise money from investors in Hong Kong, and from farming out part of the Cluff stake in block 20.8. 100p in some cases as reports, which were later denied of a big oil find north of Aberdeen on Block 16/3 by Marathon brought gains to Siebens and Viking Oil which have interests The two men at the heart of the Cluff empire, Mr Cluff and Mr Daniel Lux, hold most of Cluff and Co (Holdings). This now holds 23.8 per cent of Cluff Oil shares. They will not in the area. But both shares closed below their best with Viking, which reached the £10 for Viking Oil.

Cluff's own shares went against the trend. On Monday now holds 23.8 per cent of the shares jumped 20p to 395p but yesterday they closed at be taking up their entitlement for 242,857 shares. Expenses of the issue are £115,000. Cluff which reached the Ello mark during the day, at 983p, 115p up. Siebens closed at 830p, 24p higher.

The interest generated in

oils was also accentuated by continuing worries over the threatened production cuts by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and the suggestion that Shell's full year figures, due next week, will pay a 15p dividend instead of the previously anticipated 10p or 12p.

Stock markets

excitement in the stock market yesterday, leaving the rest of trading dependent on company

announcements for any signs

of activity.
Investors were still waiting

Leading industrial stocks opened quietly, which reflected the flat trading in the United States and Australian markets,

Company
Int or Fin
F. Austin (I)
F. & JH Braine
Peter Brotherhood (I)
F. 5.76(4.17)
Commrcial Union (F)
Gag & Scots Inv (I)
IMI (F)
For in Success (F)
Fig. 1.149(1,101)
612(524)

Metairax (F)
Mt Chariotte (F)
Nat West (F)
NCR (F)
Nolton (I)

figures due tomorrow would show that the group was return-ing to its 1978 profit level of around £10m, instead of reach-

Investors were still waiting for further developments on the steel strike and the majority of stocks closed close to their overnight levels. The FT index started the day 1.1 points up at 454.8 but soon dropped down to close 0.3 down at 453.4. After yesterday's figures from Hong Kong & Shangai Banking, estimates for Stan-dard Chartered, with a similar geographical bias, should be upgraded to over £200m for 1979, against £146m for a p/e ratio of 5 at 492p. Following the placing of the Midland stake and switching out of the London clearer. Standard shows here shares have been strong in recent weeks

> ing the £14m to £18m anticiing the £14m to £18m anticipated by the market. BOC closed 3p down at £3p.
>
> The gilt-edged market also showed little sign of activity although some profit-taking was seen in longs. They closed £3 down while shorts saw even less trade and finished at virtually the same level as Monday after. the same level as Monday after improving £1 and then coming back by the same amount. It is not expected that there will be many applications for the new Treasury 14 per cent 1996 stock

National Westminster's results, which were considered slightly disappointing after Lloyds last week, set the trend for the share prices among the

Latest results

0.84(0.56) 34.5(32) 0.34(0.24) 0.8(0,57)

By Michael Clark

—(<del>~</del>) 13,39(13.66) <u>-(--)</u> 22.34(21.37)

4.12(2.7) 15.7(13.9)

2.02(2.11)

**Brotherhood passes** 

interim dividend

The engineering strike and a

decision to write off all its exceptional losses has cost Peter Brotherhood, the machin-

ery and power plant group, dearly at the half-way stage.

Pretax profits of £133,000

have turned into a loss of £763,000 for the six months to

September 30, on turnover up from £4.2m to £5.8m.

Added to this the directors have decided to pass the interim dividend, which last

year amounted to 2.6p, and in

Oils again the centre of interest big four. NatWest itself slipped considering making a bid after back 14p to 358p after the announcement.

But Hongkong and Shanghai But Furness Withy shares slipped back 2p to 378p as the word went out from the bidder's camp that a price of well under 450p was in prospect.

announcement.

But Hongkoug and Shanghai
Banking saw a 9p gain to 205p
after its results which were
accompanied by a scrip issue.
IMI (formerly Imperial Metal
Industries) put on 5p after producing an 8 per cent earnings
improvement in the beleagured
engineering sector.

improvement in the beleagured engineering sector.
Insurances made some early gains between 2p to 5p before Commercial Union unveiled its full year figures. These were much in line with market expectations and Commercial Union finished the day 2p up at 142n

Prudential Corporation gained 4p to 182p after it made it clear that its results are due on March 26, not yesterday as Satisfactory trading news from Vantona, whose full year results were around £250,000 results were around £250,000 better than most expectations, improved the share price 5p to 101p. Metalrax shares also went up in response to higher profits with an 8p increase to 63p.

And Ransome Sims & Jefferies which reported better than expected figures on Monday continued to draw strength. day continued to draw strength and put on a further 14p to 150p. Peter Brotherhood, the

power compressor group, passed its interim dividend as it tumbled into a £763,000 loss. The shares lost 2p to 64p.

Serck added 5p to 751p as

Year's total — (0.60) 4.5(3.7) — (6.44) 9.8(8.79) 3.25(2.65) 4.4(3.08) 4.15(3.35) 4.1(2.8) 2.5(1.23) — (—)

3/4 17.5(12.8)

thought of the dividend deci-

However, Mr Geoffrey Craw-

ford, newly-appointed chief executive took a cautiously optimistic view of current pros-pects and said that the group

was now on course for a break

even situation in the second half. But he declined to com-

a final dividend until neares

The exceptional losses in-cluded a £221,000 write down

in the value of certain stock of no real value and £101,000 of

—(2.2)

—(—) 8.51e(—) 8.0(5.75)

Rockwell announced that it

or gold is expected to show shrough. Anglo American Gold, however, put on 1\{\}p to 88\{\}p while Randfoutein acceded 2p to 77p. West Dreifontein rose 1p Properties benefited from the news that Trafalgar House appeared to have sold the lease-hold of the Chiswell St building to BP for nearly £100m. Trafal gar put on 2p to 75p while MEPC gained 3p to 199p. Land Secs showed an identical increase to 299p and Great Portland went ahead 7p to 230p.

Other ood spots in equities in-

cluded a 3p jump for Bass in response to a broker's circular and Saatchi and Saatchi, the

Conservative Party's advertising agency, went up 10p to 170p after the annual report. Hambros saw a 17p spurt during the

day after suggestions that another party might be interested in Fairey and finished at 331p.

Among the mines, Cons Gold moved up sharply 21p to 533p

A spirited denial by new chair-man, Mr Niddas Meyer of a bid from Montague L. Meyer's 42 per owned Far Eastern asso-

42 per owned rar Lastern asso-ciate helped to push the shares down 1p to 111p, although the price is still well ahead of its 94p level prevailing when the bid rumours began to circulate two weeks ago.

when the increase in the price of gold is expected to show

For the most part rubbers remained unchanged although Castlefields gained 5p to 510p and Highlands added 7p to

The first-ever money market fund for non-United States residents who wish to hold their vestors, whose income will be liquidity in dollars was launched reinvested in the fund, will be yesterday by Alliance Capital able to withdraw their deposits Management, a wholly-owned at 24 hours notice; and they subsidiary of the Wall Street will not be liable to United brokers, Donaddson, Lufskin & States witholding tax. The Jemette. The new fund, which is to be run out of Bermuda (though its investment advice will come from London and New United States who have dollar Vork) is designed to invest in liquidity but lack the expertise Equity turnover on February 25 was £89,550m (14.636 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph were Burmah, Hong Kong and Shanghai, BP, Tricentrol, Cons Gold, National Westmenster, Shell, Euro Ferries and GEC. short-term United States money to invest it, short-term, for market instruments, and the themselves.

# Vantona 17pc ahead after £1m contribution from Compton Webb

acquired Compton Webb, profits were up 17 per cent at £8.6m against a background of continuing textile recession, industrial unrest and sharp cost increases. Turnover rose from £82.4m

to £117m, a rise which reflects ome volume increase. The Compton contribution is struck after financing charges of £800,000, which pushed group interest charges up to £1.35m and it implies that the acquisition has been marking time in the contribution of the contributions.

profit terms. However, considerable reorganization benefits are expected to come through this year and there is a feeling that the uniform maker could bene-fit from increased worldwide defence spending.

This left the rest of the group marginally up on the year. The company in the later months was fighting rising energy, transport and wage costs with internal economies.

In addition its capital spending programme of £6m will have contributed to these cost savings, apart from having significantly reduced the tax paid. In this area Vantona has adopted SSAP 15 on deferred tax leaving the charge at £451,000 against a restated £2.8m last time.

The first-ever money market fund for non-United States resi-dents who wish to hold their liquidity in dollars was launched.

New dollar fund launched

Vantona Group broadly held its own in the year to November. Taking in a contribution of film net from the newly acquired Compton Webb, acquired Compton Webb, acquired Taking in a contribution of the capital spending programme. Capital spending will be lower this year so the overall cash position looks set to steadily improve to steadily improve.

Meanwhile Vantous faces yet

another tough year for tex-tiles. Its formula for resisting recession is to concentrate on finished products, thus enabling it to benefit from low yarn and fabric prices and a strong pound while preserving the ability to change the emphasis at the right moment. Analysts' guesses suggest this may well enable them to mark time again this year.

a possibility now that Compton is integrated but the company still says it regards the 16 per cent stake in John Foster & Son and the 20 per cent stake in Sekers International as investments and has no investments and has "no plans" for either at the moment

Below the line the lower tax charge has left distributable profits up from £3.6m to £7.2m

profits up from £3.6m to £7.2m and earnings per share up from 23p to 36.3p.

This gives a 41 times cover of the dividend which totals 11.4p gross after the final of 7.14p. Fully taxed cover is 2.2 falling to 2 on inflationadjusted earnings.

The shares rose 5p to 101p yesterday where they yield 11.3 per cent and sell at 2.8 times stated earnings or 5.6 on a

With £13.2m of deferred tax stated earnings or 5.6 on a in the last balance sheet the fully-taxed basis.

liquidity but lack the expertise

# ommercial

# **Assurance Company Limited**

The Board approunces unaudited profits for 1979 of £91.8m (1978 £87.8m) after providing for taxation.

•	1979	1978
	Unaudited Em	Publish £m
PREMIUM INCOME	1,148.5	1;100.7
Investment income Loan interest	153.6 (12.6)	143.3 (19.0
Life profits Underwriting result (table below) Associated companies' earnings	141.0 16.6 (21.3) 1.3	124.3 15.0 2.9
Taxation and uninorities	137.6 (45,8)	142.2 (54.4
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	91.8	87.8
EARNINGS PER SHARE	22.34p	21.3
SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	£717m	£646m
Underwriting result	<u>to</u>	<u>fm</u>
United Kingdom United States Australia Canada	3.5. (8.3) (2.3) .4	3.8 7.7 (1.7 .1
Netherlands Remainder	(10.7) (3.9) 	(11.4 4.4 
:	(21.3)	====

World-wide premium income in sterling terms increased by 4 per cent. After allowing for changes in rates of exchange and the effect of the sale of a majority of our shares in former subsidiary companies in South Africa and the Republic of Ireland, which have now become associated companies, the underlying growth in premium income was approximately 12 per cent. In the United Kingdom we achieved strong growth and

maintained our underwriting profit despite vigorous competitions and a marked increase in fire wastage.

us is no

un ta-eft

tl:: or:

me Eti

security the Etic

sο̈Γ

Ci

**3. 1**.

Tax

est pass per pass per

10. en 13110

In the United States our statutory results were affected by In the United States our statutory results were affected by the general downturn in underwriting experience in the insurance industry. Private motor results deteriorated sharply and the property account, although still profitable, was significantly affected by the unusually high level of weather losses during the year, including those caused by hurricanes David and Frederick. Premium growth was above the average for the industry and a small underwriting profit was made in the fourth quarter. The statutory operating ratio for 1979 was 102.5 per cent (1978 98.5 per cent). The claims ratio to earned premiums was 69.4 per cent (1978 67.4 per cent) and the expense ratio to written premiums (1978 67.4 per cent) and the expense ratio to written premiums 33.1 per cent (1978 31.1 per cent).

Trading conditions in Australia remain unsatisfactory, and we have suffered a further underwriting loss. As announced on 13th February, 1980, we have now agreed in principle with the National Autual Life Association of Australasia to integrate our general business interests in Australia and New Zealand, and to transfer to them our life business in these countries. It is hoped that these arrangements will be completed by September. 1980.

There was a small underwriting profit in Canada but intense competition created conditions that were not conducive to growth and the outlook for 1980 is not good. In the Netherlands there was a small improvement over 1978

despite adverse weather conditions, but premium rates, particularly for motor business, remained inadequate.

The underwriting loss for Remainder is due to poor results throughout most of Western Europe with a marked deterioration in France and Spain and continuing unfavourable experience in Belgium. The results of the marine and aviation business written on the Loudon market, for the 1977 underwriting year closed at the end of 1979, showed a satisfactory profit but at a lower level than for the previous underwriting year.

Investment income, net of loan interest, increased by 13 per cent, but after allowing for changes in rates of exchange and other factors, the underlying increases was over 21 per cent.

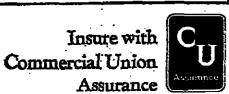
The directors recommend for payment on 16th May, 1980, a final dividend on the ordinary shares of the Company of 5.800p (1978 5.927p). This, together with the interim dividend of 4.000p (1978 2.863p) per share paid in November last year, gives a total dividend for the year of 9.800p (1978 8.790p) per share, which represents an increase of 11.5% on the dividend paid in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1978. UK resident and certain foreign shareholders will be entitled to an imputation tax credit of 4.200p (1978 3.950p) per share, at current rates of tax, making a gross dividend for the year of 14.000p (1978 12.740p). These dividends, including preference dividends for 1979, require £40.3m (1978 £36.1m) including the additional interim dividend referred to below). The balance of profit for 1979 amounting to £51.5m has been added to reserves.

The 1978 comparative figures have been adjusted by £1.0m

The 1978 comparative figures have been adjusted by £1.0m to include the cost of the additional interim dividend of 254p per share paid in November, 1979, in respect of the 1978 final dividend, arising from the retroactive reduction in the rate of advance corporation tax.

The Report and Accounts for 1979 will be posted to share-holders on 27th March, 1980, and the Annual General Meeting will be held on 21st April, 1980.

been converted at rates of exch of the periods reported. These w	ange prevailing	at the close
	1979	1978
United States Australia Canada Netherlands	2.20 2.00 2.58 4.22	2.04 1.77 2.42 4.03
Netherlands		7.05



Briefly

FAIREY_HOLDINGS Mr Kenneth Bacon, chief executive of Fairey Holdings, gives strong support to Hambro takeover bid in a letter sent to all employees. He says every operating company has made "strong representations" to him that employees wish to be given opportunity to acquire Fairey shares.

ROYAL TRUST OF CANADA Group has acquired 25,000 shares in Quest Fund Management (Jersey) to increase stake to a 90 per cent share holding. Remaining 10 per cent of the shares are held equally between M. W. Marshall Investments (CI) and Electra Group Services.

YEARLING BONDS Latest batch of local authority bonds carries a coupon of 16g per cent—an all time record—against 16g per cent last week.

NEW FREIGHT VENTURE
Britain's leading freight forwarder, innernational Express, and Saudi Arabia's major commercial and industrial organization, Haji abdullah Alireza, have formed Alireza International Express with initial capital at about £130,000 of which 45 per cent is held by Interwhich 49 per cent is held by Inter-national Express.

RAINE ENGINEERING
Interim is £0.286p (same). Sales
for half-year to December 31,
£7.74m (£7.84m). Pre-tax profit,
£121,000 (£127,000). In view of
steel strike, which is affecting
many of company's operations, it
is not possible to make a forecast
of year's results.

NOLTON NOLTON
Turnover for half year to October 31, 52.2m (52.14m). Pretax profit £110,000 (£93,000). EPS (0.27p on old capital). Financial and service companies in the group have, broadly, performed well but results from the industrial companies have been disappointing.

### **Options**

Consolidated Gold Fields shot sack into the limelight among back into the limelight among traded options yesterday, as investors decided to try their luck ahead of the group's figures due out soon.

As a result total contracts rose from 495 to 706 with Cons Gold accounting for 258. The April 420p series proved while interest was also expressed in the April 500p series. The share price rose 21p to 533p Moderate activity was reported among traditional options and while no "puts" were recorded "doubles" were completed in UDT, Brooke Bond, RTZ, Acrow, Charterhall and Montague L. Meyer.

As a result, the shares shipped 2p to 64p yesterday as the market showed when it interest rates had result of last year's engineering strike, while the recent rise in interest rates had result of last year's engineering strike, while the recent rise in interest rates had result of last year's engineering strike, while the recent rise in interest rates had result of last year's engineering strike, while the recent rise in interest rates had result of last year's engineering strike. Hongkong & Shanghai

turn leave a question mark design and development costs hanging over the final payment until prospects for the full year as a result of last year's engin-

# up by one third A booming Hongkong 30 per cent. The tax charge is economy has belped the attributable wholly to ACT colony's largest bank, Hongkong and Shangai Banking Corporation, to much better than ex-

pected results. Net profits for 1979 were just over a third higher at HK \$1,010m (£89m) which includes a sharp improvement in dividends from subsidiaries up from HK\$592m to HK\$570m

The figures are struck after an undisclosed transfer to inner reserves, from which there is also a provision for the fall in the value of the bank's assets.

Despite a forecast of slower growth in 1980, the two-fifths dividend rise to HKS 5.5 a share and a 3-for-5 scrip issue helped the shares gain 9p to 205p. The bank is currently involved in takeovers on both sides of the Atlantic having finally received the go-shead for its bid for 51 per cent of Marine Midland in the US and it is currently negotiating to increase its holding in the London merchant bank Antony Gibbs.

#### Mount Charlotte tops £1m mark Pre-tax profits at Mount

Charlotte Investments rose from £855,000 to £1.045m. The board

says that hotel and catering trading profits increased by

There is no corporation tax charge for the year due mainly to the excess of capital allow-ances over the corresponding depreciation.

The hotel properties, apart from those acquired during the year were revalued professionally as at November 30 and this gave rise to a surplus of £6.4m, which will be incorporated in the accounts.

#### NCR down to £10m over full year

NCR reports a turnover for 1979 at £82m, against £77m, including £23m of exports. Pretax profit were £10m. This compared with £12.199m—which

was swollen by an exceptional profit of £1.89m,
Attributable profits at this subsidiary of the United States NCR Corporation, were £5.64m against £7.26m. Sales during the last quarter were particularly last quarter were particularly strong. In addition, the group enters the new year with a healthy order book. Together with further planned product releases, this gives an encouraging outlook for 1980 says the board.

# Business appointments

# New directors on Reed board

Mr E. F. Hiliman and Sir Keith Skinner have been appointed directors of Reed International. Mr Hiliman is a deputy chairman of the Reed Group with responsibility for the division's packaging operations, and is also chairman and chief executive of Reed Corrugated Cases. Sir Keith Skinner is a director of the International Publishing Corporation and chairman and chief executive of the International Publishing Corporation and chairman and chief executive of Br Trading, has today been appointed a director of Granada Group.

Mr D. A. G. Sarre, a director of Indicorn Industries, Mr Glaus Lindon appointed a non-executive director appointed deputy chairman of Unicorn Industries, Mr Glaus Lindon appointed in the Boots Company.

Mr B. G. Sephton has been appointed by Campbell's Soups as a non-executive director. Mr B. G. Sephton has been appointed by Campbell's Soups as a non-executive director. Mr B. G. Sephton has been appointed by Campbell's Soups as a non-executive director. Mr B. G. Sephton has been appointed by Campbell's Soups as a non-executive director. Mr B. G. Sephton has been made traction director of Erective director of the company's diamond products the Hawker Siddeley Group to be group.

# **MI** 1979 Results

York) is designed to invest in

Year ander 31st December £000		Year ended 21st December 1979 £000
24,006	Group sales to external customers	611,977
32,010	Group profit before taxation	34,536
4,245	Taxation	3,262
24,684	Earnings after tax applicable to IMI	29,366
7,723	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	9,169
37,502	Net tangible assets	250,379

1. Group profit before taxation includes a loss of £0.9 million (1978; £0.7 million) in respect of the change in value of the net current assets of overseas subsidiaries due to changes in exchange rates.

2. Provision has been made for the payment of a bonus of £2.2 million (1978: £2.0 million) to employees participating in the IMI profit sharing scheme.

3. The Group's share of the profits, less losses, of major associated companies amounting to £2.1 million (1978: £1.9 million) has been included in the Group

4. Taxation relief on accelerated capital allowances amounting to £6.3 million (1978: £4.2 million) has been deducted in arriving at the charge for taxation. In addition, the taxation charge includes the following movements in the deferred

Stock appreciation relief	4,00	
The decrease in the provision comprises:		•
Relief for increase in stock values in year Relief claimed in earlier years no longer considered	3,826	5,617
subject to clawback	(9.942)	(8,762)
iming differences	(6,116) (738)	(3,145) (308)
•	(6,854)	(3,453)

In view of the difficulty in forecasting year-end stock values which can be significantly affected by factors outside the Group's control provision is still considered necessary against the potential future clawback of stock appreciation relief but since current estimates of future stock levels indicate that stock relief claimed in 1975 and 1976 will not be withdrawn, the provision for deferred taxation has been amended accordingly.

5. The charge for other extraordinary items includes £1.8 million (1978: credit £2.2 million) in respect of the decrease in value of net fixed assets of overseas subsidiaries and interests in overseas investments due to changes in exchange rates and £0.5 million (1978: nil) in respect of amounts written off investments by associated companies.

6. It is estimated that inflation adjustments on the CCA basis adopted last year would reduce profit before taxation to approximately £20 million (1978: £20 million).

### Dividends

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.5p per ordinary share, payable on 25 April 1980 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 24 March. 1980, which will absorb £5,210,000 (1978: £4,175,000). Together with the interim dividend of 1.9p per share paid on 22 October 1979 this makes a total of 4.4p per share (1978: 3.67855p per share).

### **Brief Review of Activities**

At £612 million, turnover was 17% higher than in 1978. Exports were 14% higher at £113 million.

Profits before tax were £34.5 million. Adverse factors included national disputes of transport drivers and engineers, higher interest charges, and exchange losses and lower export margins resulting from the greater strength of sterling. Increased profits were derived from building products (copper tube, fittings,

cylinders, water heaters and plastic pipe), heat exchange, and special purpose valves. Results from refining and copper semis showed some improvement whilst fluid power profits were at approximately the same level as in 1978. Profits from titanium melting and fabrication were higher as a result of increased aerospace sales. In zips, the LF/Opti Group achieved some improvement in markets damaged by imports of finished clothing. Alloy tube business was depressed and the Eley ammunition activity had a poor year.

**Building Products** Fluid Power Zip Fasteners

Heat Exchange **General Engineering** Refined and Wrought Metals

IMI Limited, Kynoch Works, Witton, Birmingham B67BA

ag of existing facil a) semi-official Ek Bereinpnient Com a Blair Athol Coa in the supplied fro uno Oueenstand ppine million to ந்த out 1 year **ov** sming in April 19 mi-1981 EPDC 1178 per cent i

Alcan

dependiture pro dependiture pro deted to reach price company sai

great and capital

your 5494m. of a see cent or S23 is Alcan's principle of Alcan's princip

f manis on the

Marican projects

shall the revious shall the revious shall the revious shall be shall add a shall will add a shall be s

int developments

isales and Europe

and inditions to 1 sized smerting of gaid 1982 in Canad full max 144,000

manner of 5.5 pe

in rears sightly

h expected 4 per er tent average a

the annual representation of the control of the con

the rast two year

ink in 1979 had

mesion as well as

Int necessary an

miestments in

ompan 1980

Aluminium's

pricers and 7.22. Dack on targe mar of AKZO for 1 k Pleasest 24m 2 Turnover rose 2m il compared 1 mit per 20 fl share in a comment with 0.82 ( A final dividend )

an was raid last ve Front arrived

Aprofit of Loews v Ams S-lin for Am of 1970 In Parer, 51.3 million w and interament lo * binal net at \$60.6mg ere. A year ago. d

* loss, pius \$3.6 Ame of an associate waking a final net Tot as Siliba again and per share ope

計Ssues Charles ite.

mk Base Rates 17% 17% Red (rdt. 17 c. Red Co ... +17

Mark 17 of Market 17 of Mark 17 of Mark 17 of Mark 17 of Market 17 of Sand Glyn 17 % a soli on ris of up

MJ.H. Nighting alane London ECSP The Over-the-C Ausprunz Group

Bridge & Rhodes boorah Ord rank Horseil rederick Parker letton Croup Burrough Bert Jenkins hadey Limited indock Ord inlock 12 ULS

Holdings -Alexander L^{rate2} Pered under provi

مكنامن الأعل

..स्ट का Print Erw Hist Offer Trust

Bud Otter Turid

1773 36 Righ Low But Offer Trust

1973 89 High Low Bid Offer Trus

High Coy a

# **Spending** Jumps to \$600m

international

at Alcan Alcan Aluminium's 1950 capital expenditure programme to expected to reach about \$600m the company said in its annual report.

annual report.

The total 1979 capital expenditure was \$494m, of which about 45 per cent or \$224m was spent by Alcan's principal subsidiary. Aluminum Co of Canada, mainly on the new Grande Baie Smelter and other North American projects.

The company's 1980 capital expenditure is expected to be higher than the previous year for continued smelter development which will add a further 19,500 tons in Canada and Assemblies and development in the small development which is small development which is small development. tralia and developments in the United States and Europe.

Planned additions to Alcan's consolidated smelting capacity in 1981 and 1982 in Canada and Brazit will total 144,000 tons giving an annual average smelt-ing growth rate of 5.5 per cent over four years slightly higher than the expected 4 per cent to 5 per cent average annual growth in demand.

In the annual report Nathanael V. Davis, chairman, and David M. Culver, president and chief executive, said profitability in the past two years and particularly in 1979 had risen to levels where the company could provide capital for some new expansion as well as continuing with necessary and intinuing with necessary and in-creasing investments in the upgrading of existing facilities.

#### Blair Athol Coal

Japan's semi-official Electric Power Development Company (EPDC) has signed an agreement to acquire a 19 per cent stake in Blair Athol Coal of Melbourne, on condition that EPDC will be supplied from a Blair Athol Queensland mine with up to five million tonnes of steaming coal a year over 15

with up to five million tonnes of steaming coal a year over 15 years beginning in April 1985.

By mid-1981 EPDC will acquire 11.78 per cent from Conzinc Rio-Tinto of Australia (CRA), reducing CRA's stake to 50.22 per cent and 5.22 per cent from Atlantic Richfield reducing Arco's stake to 30.78.

#### AKZO back on target

Net profit of AKZO for 1979 was 223m il against 24m il last time. Turnover rose to 12.03 billion fl compared with 10.67 billion.

Net profit per 20 fl share was 7.70 fl in contrast with 0.82 fl last year. A final dividend 1.40 fi has been declared, making a total of 2.40 fl for the year. No dividend was paid last year. The net profit is arrived at after extraordinary loss of 57 fl (loss 25m).

### Loens Corp

Operating profit of Loews was \$619m against \$42m for the first quarter of 1979. In the latest quarter, \$1.3 million was the realized investment loss. making a final net at S60.6m or \$5.14 a share. A year ago the quarter saw a S1.5m realized investment loss, plus \$3.6m equity income of an associated company, making a final net at \$44.1m or \$3.82 a share. Total revenue was \$1.11bn against

Fully-diluted per share operating pet was \$3.92 against \$2.52.

#### Recent Issues Reached them 10p fied the Factoques 1397*1993 (1994) by I scheques 14th 1994 (1994); Barnes Pub Ord (1914) Tst ap ord (14)

Treating 14th 1994-11 . 17 Treating 12th 2000-12th b) 1. me price in parentheres. * Fo decidend. * I sened by tender, T XII paid, a xin paid, a grade paid, f Fully raid, g 150p paid, h 100 paid.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank .... 17%
Barclays Bank .... 17%
BCCI Bank .... 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co .... *17°. Lloyds Bank .... 17% London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster ... 17% Rossminster ..... 

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, over £25,000 15%.

ı j

ı ç

23 N

TANKS CHARLES SHOULD BE THE STATE OF THE STA

#### Wall Street

New York, Feb 26.—Stocks turned mixed in active trading after a weak start this morning. Popular averages showed smail gains but declines paced advances tour-to-three.

Oil: rebounded from weakness yesterday. Volume leader Toxaco tacked on 1 to 40. Mobil 1 to 757. Marathon Oil 11 to 671, and Murphy Oil one to 1041. Murphy Oil one to 1042.

Kellogg eased 1 to 172 Its 1979 profit, aided by an \$11.7m British tax credit, rose \$17.5m. Butlington Northern forecast a good 1980 and tacked on 1 to 712.

February 25: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.96 points down at \$59.81.

Gold strengthens STATON: June SSIT-OD: Seek SSIT-OD: Seek SSIT-OD: SEEK SSIT-OD: SS Son, 120 OC: Dec. 151 OO.

COCOA luttures finished at presion high. March, 151 He. May 1 to Out. July 158 OU. July 158 OU. July 158 OU. July 158 Oc. Sept. 130 Toc. Dec. OFFEE futures closed upt show of the day's bost levels in member, with oaling and 150 to 355 cents. Dean months of 150 to 355 cents. Dean months of 150 to 355 cents. Dean months of 150 to 150 cents. Dec. 150 July 155 Ro-186 Out. Sept. 150 40-180 July 155 Ro-186 Out. Sept. 150 40-180 July 155 Ro-186 Out. Sept. 150 40-180 July 155 Ro-186 Out. May 178 Sept. 150 cents. Its 150 Cents of 150 Cents SUGAR fatters dropped 1.00 cent as a result of torced margin call selling and tirred long liquidation by speculariors in a market empty of stable bursing interest. March, 20,55-20,70c; May 23,80c; July 24,60c; Sent. Called and Called Stable 24,97c; May 24,70c; July 

	Attack Com		333	Ford JGAF Corn Valighte Magging for it Personales for it Personales for it Personales for Allill fort Motors for Tell for fort Tell for fortifiers in foreignes in foreignes in	104 114	36.05	Pullman 220 Rapid American 120	And And Section 1
	Alited Stores Alits i baltiers Alited Alited Inc.	7		Comple Spokido	. 15 7.34		Louist American 128 Line Health and Louist Livery 128 Line Health and Line 128 Line Li	: 12°
•	Alexander	94 5 % s	14%	Gen Hestric	1.04 ₄	7.1% 50%	Remain was all con-	, <u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>
,	Attach tor Armerad Liena Armara An Kranek		37	Lorn Fonds	20-5 20-5 20-5 20-5	265	Republic Steel Co. Erytodd 1nd Age Republic Steel 122 Republic Votal Track and Inc. Rocks ell Inc. Safewar 1 122 Steel Fe Inc. Steel Fe Inc. Steel Steel 122 Steel Fe Inc.	ī,
_	An Brazili		;u	Gra Mators	114	144	Brytanida Vintai	
5	An Property		10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	ben Pub Cin V	664 2044 1654 274 381	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Royal Durch "6"	10,1,
,	Annual County		3474	turn Fire	103	161,	Million Page 100	113
i	Andrew Power	15.7	115	terfirm a	311	.3% -144	Sala le Ind 42	• 15 ₄ 0
	And Motors			Letty (4)	47.	4114	whiteheart 186	349
•	And Sign Power And Gotte And Motors And Motors And Andread And Talephone		5014 5.74	Construct	34,	3.	schlumberger 1956 Scott Paper 1956 Seaboard Chart 345	15
	A to Take phone	4.5	47.	George eng	174	123	Service 100	1.10
	And Talephone AW- In. Arter of Strick Action			con Tol Flor ton Tile tentral Parific Lette (u) Lette (u	## ## ### ### ########################		Security of the State of Shell (et al.) Shell (et al.) Shell Trains 356 Shell (et al.)	
	Assissa Assissant sud		1.5	and with A Parellis or without or possible of the control of the c	,,,,,,,,		Shell Trans 354	35-a
l	Attorn, buston by	نحب ا	1:41	Continue of the	2.4	-54	Suppress Sup	**
	Attention of Atten	10	54	tout & West	1104	10	Some Section 2016 of the section of	100 A
1	toge of America	. 217		Here ale-	214	216	Southern Pacific 405	227
	It is a first bounds	3.		High swell	454	17.0	Sports Bard	54
	a linearly		264	Ingersell ,		541.	Std Oil Californ The	
)	h miles platter have speci- te total. If use the relate person have a broad trans- tracted the per-	1	- 50 - 23k	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	44	50°4	Nd Oil Indiana 1144	1124
	is term.	t	527	Int Barte ter	.121	1774	Meriting Droid	1,0
	Poster p	Ξ.	377	int Paper	PE	4en	ruple on Corp 15	15%
•	er, to distance		717	the fet fet from Bunk	1454	111	Sun Coren Vic	114
	I I	C.5	414	Jeweller	T	-	Transact 43%	134
	Larrangine Villag		÷i	John Manydie	317	217	Texas has torn Tea	47
	tot Potell south	-1	. 2	Johnson & John	704	935	Texas inst	914
	Combat Carrie	17	41	Lemme and	1:1-1	39	Trypon	25
	1 10 10 14	ياري	114	Kimberh Clark	123	11	Tracelor Corp	144
:	Song Joans of Proceedings of the Confederal Process of the Confederal		174	Kraiten corp	4.1,		Tracelors Corp. 1954 TRW like 415 UNI line 1964	STATES AND STATES AND STATES
	Carrier Bank NY	69, 4	la:	Krocer	11-4	144	I the control of the	4.3
	the appraise that the appraise that the slep that appraise that appraise that the service that the appropriate that the appropriate that appro			i. T. Carp	125	124	Dien toi cali! 57	441
:	talicism talicism		3046	Lattop		344	Biros at	. 5-
	tiate lighter	1	ii.	Line ky Store e	111	115	I mired Francis 14. Linited Francis 14. Linited Francis 14. Linited Francis 14. Linited Francis 14. Mattheward Law hert 14. Weether	***
:	traited group to it tolly collaise tolly t	13.	12.	Variet nameter	42%	44	US Steel 1915 Util Toubout 46%	204
•	Little Charles and A	275	51	Marathon (0)	185.	30% 44 190 ₈ 51 % 41% 23% 16%	Waching :	177
•	familia dian bag	423	. 13	Marin Marietta	514	513	Wells Faree 2.Pa	20.
•	forture		320	Mead	234	-154	West in Bancorp 274	354
	for the sec	201	26	Menuires March	135	164	Westerland To Whirlpool 17% Whirlpool 17% White Mater To Whether 1879 Side Venus 1 or p Side Venus 1 o	
•	ton-Puser	77	πī, i	Monte de Ming	534	654 54	Whirlpool 174	173
-	Longitude prior Gep		聪力	Malai val Mate anta	744	<u> </u>	houle orto	
:	Logisterial Grp Logisterial Grp Logisterial Logis Logisterial		17	Moteun I. P.	12	414	Zenith of	91,
	11.71	421	111	N. R. Corp	7122	744	•	••
	troper int troper int trope led from	121	22	NL Industries	111 701	4114	Canadian Prices	
	in Ind	1.0 3.44 4.44	1i-7	Val Distillers	- 1	53		27.
	Deers De la Ar	3,14a	꽃	Nat Steet Norfolk West	34	KP.	Abottles Moon Adamon Algebra See 11 Feb. Bell Telephone Commisses Low Satheres Low	964: 194:
	in irm: Edroop	12	15	W Bancarle Sector Street	214 1.74	757	Bell Telephone :!	15.3
	Ports Chemical	3	36	Occidental Pet	No.	317	Constant 17	-
	Pulse Proper		13.	uguen uliu turn	3-3	372	halcombridge 113	135
•	Pa Pant		14	Disensellingala	21	245	Haniser Sie Lun : 75	1174
	ration Kodak	4.7	-7.1	Pan Am	34	뿻	Hudson Bay Win 224 Hudson Bay od 130	170
	Fisher Sat fine	4.	35	Pennes J. C. Pennadi			Imaach 43-2 Imperial Oil 52	4.42
•	December 19 Comments of the Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Te	1.0	14 を経過を含むないではない。	Peption	23			: 14
:	andoma Arang Piliba	124	8:1	rnarr Phelps Dudge	.6% 42%	364	Massaferson 114 Royal Trust 125	1417
•	Layon Corn	100	24	Philip Morris	234	<u> </u>	Carram 50	ŝø,
	historione		-4.	Patarold	214	#:	Steel Co. 1204 Talcomp 224	304
!	est Chicago est Nat Boston	u,	25	Ptri Ind Production	HILL.	~112 ' 1	ateel Co. 254 Talcorp 274 Thouser N A 244 Walker Hiram 252 U.C.T. 249	144
	Per Perin Corp	779	3	Northol Simon to the Idential Pot ogelen to the Idential Pot ogelen to the Idential Pot ogelen The Idential Ide	I NI	ie,	Taktopp 124 Thomson N.A. 244 Walker Hiram 252 htt 148	17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17. 17.
	●Es du a isked	l c Es	dı-crit	oldo <b>n. 5 Bid. 5 3</b>	(arter)	closed	a New Joue, p Stock	pilt.
	1 Traded 5 Lagu	mireq.						
١,	Foreign exchai	non	Storil	no sant	957.7	я .	868 77 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	eration.

# nes spot commodity index (425,06). The jujures in-.8 (0)-78 50. CHICAGO: Soyabean futures closed mixed, ranging from up 1/2 cents a bushel to 1/2 cent lower in deferred March Allarch March 6-1-42c; May 560-55/2c; Jaiv 1687', 1880; Aug. 570/2-77c. Sept. 70Le: Nov. 710/2-17c. Jan. 754c; March 755c. 90c: Drc. 25.25-15c: Jan. 25.25-30c: March. 25.80c: May. 24.80-90c. SOVABEAN MEAL: March. 5176.10-6.20, May. 5182.50-2.00; July. 5186.00; Aug. 514.10-70.50.50; July. 5186.00; S196.20-6.50; Dec. 2500.00-199.80; Jan. 5202.60-250; March. 5107.80. GRIANS.—WHEAT (Irm.—CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT (Irm.— March 7340, March 23 00-22, March 23 00-22, Mac, May 25 N2-60c; July 23, M8-05c; Aug, 24 50-35c, Sept. 24, Adv. Oct. 24, 83dark northern spring No 2. 11 per cent: 1-th, 298-50: March, £98.75: April-May, £96.15, trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter unquired. EEC unquoted. ECC watch a first spring to the first spring to the

## **Commodities**

: <del></del>
COPPER was barely step in Afternoon. Cash wire bars, £1,175-7, 4 metric ton, three months, £1,149-3, Sales, 4,500, Cash cathodes, £1,123-70 three
Cash wire bars, £1,175-77 a metric
ion, three months, \$1 154-35 Sales,
months (1 intent 50 Males 50 tops
Nursing.—Casa wire burs. \$1.18.84:
4.700. Cash cathodes, \$1,173-22 three months, \$1,101-61.50 Sales, 50 John Vortings, \$125-61.50 three months, \$1,201-1.022, serilement, \$1,183, \$304, \$12,500 tors, \$1,184, \$315, \$1,740; three months, \$1,170-71, \$etilement, \$1,130, \$315, \$175, \$105.
ment, \$1,184, Sales, 12,500 tons.
Cash cathodes £1 174-10; three
Months, El. Live L. Settlement, Al. 140.
TIN was steadur Atternoon Stan-
dard cush, \$7.540-60 a tenne three
High grade, cash 47,740-60. faree
months £7.650-70 Sales, nil tonnes.
minths 17,500-50 Soles 200 tontes. High grade, cash 17,120-60 litere- menths 17,550-70 Soles, nil ronnes. Morning.—Standard cash 67,500-50; lines menths 27,605-50. Solltonical. 17,550, Soles, 305 tonnes High grade.
ince mening C.,Closs, Scillancai.
cish '7 3506's. Three months.
cish 27,350-56 three months, 27,625-45. Sentement, 17,550 Sales,
ind tunnes Sungulable his ex-works.
5N2 279 a picul.
LEAD was strady Affertreon Cash
5019-21 per tonne: three months
2318-21 nor tonnet three months 244-41, Siles, 1,000 tonnes, Moralas, -1, b £518-19, three peoples £483-
50 Sett ement £510. Sales, 2,775
inners.
ZINC was questy steady - Mercasa.
-Cash £362-45 per tenne, three
menths 23-2-04 Sales, 1, 90 toppes.
Motering -Cash 1781-82 three months 2590-41. Sentement, 1782.
months 2590-41. Settlement, 2592.
Sales, 600 tormes.

# Discount

or England was finally required to a large scale. The authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills small amount of Treasury bills from the banks and the houses, a small number of corporation bills from the houses, and a small quantity of "eligible" bank bills for resale to the market at a future date. In addition, the Bank lent a small sum to four or five houses at 17 per cent MLR.

Houses at 17 per cent MLK.

Houses again spent much of
the day at 17 per cent and waiting for the authorities to intervene. However, money did start
to appear in some volume fairly
late in the day, and rates finally
shaded to 16½-7 per cent.

#### **Money Market** Rates

Mais	73		
	learing Bani	iged 15 11 79 KS Base hole	17.
Oretsicht	High 17	Mitt Loans. Loans Fland 11	
	Treasura	Balls (1987)	
Think	•	arilin.	•
Paring I months	36	2 months	1575.4
Shouths	11-1-2	3 month.	Intg:
Printe	e Bano Tills	Trie o Trade	er Disk 👉
C Sannilla	175-175 175-175 176-175	down the	174
2 agreetter	1. 1. 1.	ન m·નામ -	1774
- number	7.	b permits.	164
€ 20:401:145	2124-113	-	
		lastic Band	
= month.		7 12-4111	17.124.
41 1111	3, 3		
Smoother Smooth			1
5 mouth. 4 mouth. 5 mouths 6 mouths		Continue the	
4 mounts			1,000
C Breakfile		111	
6 al-retas		22 (4) (4).	10-,-14
:	10 day - 10 Day 7	digital bases	
- or '-			
פר:דרות 3		T. months	
		at these	
* 1 e s	174.17		
2 (# T		1.0	
Taken L	- · · · ·	≟ .eaf	1.04
Garres 1 kg	Tarkerbadi (Cara Cirilada (Cara Cirilada (Cara Cirilada (Cirilada)		
		Tarana and	
5	2 - 2 - 2 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -		
a region of			

Not to the engage to Northern March 1999 Security of 1999 FarmeRores, et activa-

- 6.7 9.4 - 3.8 10.6 - 13.8 5.9 - 15.3 18.0 - 5.0 5.4

+4.2

*6.9

10.1

6.1

*3.8

10.2

*8.1 *5.7

+3.8

5.6

8.1

6.2

12.5 6.6

15.8

Gross Price Chige Divip

98 — : 7.9

- 52 - 72

— 31.3 — 14.3

- 0.8

- 2.6 - 4.4 - 25.8

108 — 12.8

85

85

182

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Company

71 Airsprung Group 36. Armitage & Rhodes

85 County Cars Pref

100 Frederick Parker 102 George Blair

45 Jackson Group

113 James Burrough

242 Robert Jenkins 232 175 Torday Limited

161 Twinlock Ord 70 Twinlock 12°, ULS 23 Unilock Holdings

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

42 Walter Alexander

190 136 W. S. Yeates

185 Bardon Hill

63 Deborah Ord 88 Frank Horsell

	·	
Ē	PLATINUM was at £584.00 (\$875) a troy ounce St.VER was quietly steady.—Bullion market fixing levels:.—Spot. [1.40.600 per froy ounce (United	dark morthern spring No 2, 14 per cent: 1-cb, 598 50: March, 298 75: April-May, 296 15, trans-shipment east coast, US hard winter unquoted, EEC
	market Histon (1988) (1988) ——Spot. 1,200.600 per froy ounce (United States cents equivalent 5.330:1 three months. 1.350.709 (3.347.20c; one car. 1.318.000 1.322.20c; london Meral Exchange Afternoon Cash. 1.350.700 three months. 1.300.00 groy ounces sales. 91 fols of 10.000 groy ounces from the months. 1.300.705. Sales. 91 fols of 10.000 groy ounces. 1.470.955. Sales. 91 fols of 10.000 groy ounces. 1.470.810. Alternoon.—Cash. 1.455.70 per metric ton; incre months. 1.472.47.50. Sales. 2.900 fors. Marning.—Cash. 2035-37: three months. 2045-47. Settlement. 2077. Sales, 1.950 fors.	colst. US hard winter unquoted. EEG unquoted. MAIZE.—US: French: Feb. 2116. MAITE F117.75 trans-shipment east coast. South African white and yellow unquoted.
Ĺ	months, 1.510.70p (5.417.20c); one (car. 1.518.00p (5.422.20c), Landon	coast. South African white and yellow unquoted.
i.	1.455-705: three months, 1.490-95p. Sales, 94 lots of 10.000 troy ounces	BARLEY.—English feed fob: Feb. £100: March, £101; April, £103; April- June, £104.50 east coast. All per tonne off UK unless stated.
ē	each. Morning.—Cash. 1.468-72p; three months, 1.40-95p. Settlement.	cif UK unless stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).
3	ALUMINIUM was very sleady.—After-	easier: March, 204.30; May, 298.20;
	three months, Vi27-17.50, Sales, 2 900	Soles, 517 lots, WHEAT was slightly
	months. 2946-47. Settlement, 2007,	Sept. 295.05; Nov. 299; Jan. 2102.90.
-	ngon.—Lish. Libos-80 per johne:	cif UK unless stated. London Grain Fugues Market (Gafta). EEG orlgin.—BARLEY was slightly easter: March, 69.1-30: May, 598.20: Sopt. E92.80: Nov. 697-7an, 2100.50. Sales, 317 lots. WHEAT was slightly easter: March, 293.80: May, 299.15: Sect. 595.05: Nov. 699; Jan. £102.90. Sales, 318 lots. Home-Grown Coreals Authority.—L02- tion ex-farm spot prices:
	three months, £3.170-80, Sales, £2.8 tonnes Morning,—Cash, £3.06-1-71.	Other Feed Feed
	E1.075. Sales, 240 tonnes.	Thilling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY 5 East - 296.30 296.40
:	April, 75-76; May, 76-77,20; April.	W Middinds 2100,30 E-6,30 E-6
:	81.85 Oct Dec. 95.70-85.80; Jan March, 88.40-88.45; April June, 91-	MEAT COMMISSION.—Average faistock
5	three months, \$5,170-80, Sales, \$256 tonnes Morning,—Cash, \$5,06-77, three months, \$5,165-70, Settlement, \$5,165-70, Settlement, \$5,165-70, Settlement, \$6,165-70, Settlement, \$6,165-7	26.—G8 cattle 79.16p per kg lw 1.—0.59; UK sheep 158.5p per kg est
3	DICECT DUVEICALE was subside	drw (+10.5). GB rigs 45.00 per kg lw (-0.6). England and Wales: Cattle
:	steasy.—Spot. 75-75 Cifs. April. 76- 70 C. May. 78-78-75. COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 12 nec tonne :	price 78.99p :-0.251, Sheep numbers
•	March, 1,538-40, May, 1,581-80; July, 1,628-29; Seet, 1,655-67; Nov. 1,675-	+ 10.1). Pig numbers down 6.0 per cent. average price 63.05 (-0.6).
ė	Sales: 3,424 lots including 37 options.	Scotland: Cattle numbers up 4.4 per cent, average price 79.82p (-0.87).
•	March, 1.397-85; May, 1.401-02; July, 7.1072-98; Sept. 1.150-51; Doc. 1.100-	Sheep numbers down 80.6 per cent. average price 141.0p (—C.8). Pig
_	Sales: 1.669 loss including four onlines.	price 65.0p (-0.6).
•	Spot 18-18. Colo. April. 76-18-18. Colo. April. 76-18-18. Colo. April. 78-18-18. Colo. April. 18-18-18. Colo. April. 28-18-18. Colo. April. 28-18-18-18. Colo. April. 28-18-18. Colo. A	S Earl
	age 1-8,000: 12-day average, 147,500 of Scents per lbs.	a similar market prevails throughout the EEC.
	" raws" was C8 higher at 5228; the	130, based on trading packer, first-
	\$243. Futures (\$ per tonne): Old copiract (steady): March unquoted 246:	band:  Wed/Thurs/Fri Brown, 1's 5.40 to 5.50 2's 5.40 to 5.50 4.90 to 5.10 2's 5.00 to 5.20 4.75 to 4.90 4.75
	77, 256, 73-57,00; Aug. 260,50-60,75; Oct. 264, 50-64, 75. Sales, 9,225 lots.	2's 5.00 to 5.20 4.90 to 5.10 3's 4.70 to 1.90 4.75 to 4.90
	51.00: Aug. 263-64.50; Oct. 267.10- 64.00: Jan. 256-59: March. 260-67;	White, 1's 3.00 to 5.11 5.10 to 5.20
	May, 267-71. Sales, 220 lots, ISA prices (Feb 25); dally 21,120; 15-day	3's 4.60 to 1.70 4.55 to 4.70 4's 4.40 to 4.60 4.40 to 4.60
i	quiet: April, 216.00 buy r only: July.	5's 4.20 to 4.50 4.20 to 4.50 6's 3.70 to 3.90 5.70 to 3.90
s	only: Feb. April. July unquoted. Sales	Imported prices (in £):
i I	27 lots. SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet 10 per tonnet: April, 105.80-110.10; June, 109.80-110.10; Aug, 112-12.40; Oct. 117.70-11.50; April, 116.75-20.00. 117.30-17.50; April, 116.75-20.00.	Imported prices (in C.):  French brown 1's Current arrivals French brown 1's 5.30 to 5.35 2's 4.85 to 4.95 All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.
5	109.80-110.10; Aug. 119-13.40; Oct. 117 70-11.90; Dec. 115-15.40; Peb. 117 70-17.50; Appl. 118-70.00	All prices quoted are for bulk de-
	Sales, 102 lots. WOOL.—Grease futures thence ner	is a guide to general market conditions
2	kilo: Australian (quiet): March, May, July, Oct. Dec. March, May, July all	tity and whether delivered or not. TEA.—There was good demand for the
	252-42. Sales, nll. New Zealand cross- brods (quiet): March, 165-200. Rest	50.148 packages on offer at the weekly auction. Brighter Assams sold readily at
	No 2 contract, cents per kilo (easier):	lost Co to 4p. Sythets with clean leaf
t	415-417; Dec. 416-418; Jan. 415-418; March, 420-424; May, 425-408; Aug.	to Jp. Brighter Africans gained several pence with dusts strong. Mediums were
À	217.30-17.50: April. 118.30-20.00. Sales, 102 lots. WOOL.—Greasy futures (pence per kilo): Asstrallan (quiet): March. Mav. July, Oct. Dec. March. May. July all 232-42. Sales, nil. New Zealand cross-brods (quiet): March. 1-55-200. Rest unquoied, Sales. nil. NZ crossbreds No 2 contract, cents per kilo (easier): May. 400-402; Aug. 412-413; Oct. 415-417; Dec. 416-418; Jan. 415-418; March. 120-424; May. 425-428; Aug. 425-430. Sales, eight lots. GRAIN (The Ballet.—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring unquoted. US	and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.  TEA.—There was good demand for the \$50.148 packages on offer at the weekly auction. Brighter Assams sold readily at firm to dearer levels but plainer lines lost to to 4p. Sythets with clean leaf were firmer. but plainer sorts shed to po 4p. Brighter Airicans gained several pence with dusts strong. Mediums were irregular and at times 2p to 4p easier. Pain central Africans were also irregular but showed little overall change.
Y	- index western red spring unquoted. US	in our more and present thange.
	Foreign exchang	ge report
	The pound kept within a narrow	determination, copressed in an

### Sterling Spot and Forward

	of the state of the	of the contract of	_	
	Section of the	Lichtman 26	I tam th	5 mon≀t.<
	2.774	2,000	2- 22c prem	1 CONTROL PROFILE
at the state of	and the second	1. 1. 1	Lia l'Ocpress	2 SS-2 To CEPTAL
Vine Section	4 (06, 4175)	a gogalant	District premi	ide Stricter
Learner	of the same	No. of Contract of	254 th, promi	M-50, P-101
Contract to the second of	17 485A F	1 10 10 10	3-fore days	a-10 are disc
Training to	1000 - 10	2 0 1 4 7	teloprone tep desc	.04- 14p disc
the construction	Mar. 6, 11,	4 1 4 4	Algorithm of president	ייים וליים און ייים אייי
La bon	tre De tre con	Profession and	_1=10_ d1 -:	20 Table 61 or
Visited	The second second	15, 45-505	15-45-c d) - c	43-14%, disc
10.00	and the state of	110	Tir premailir desc.	De Paladisc
14-14	يتواجا وتكلا	21.15-1-4	Reore press	:34-:34 ure prec
** · **	5 79-129-4	410-41-1	Cellin prom	Mary Mary 1997 (III)
in	4.5.454	A CALL CALLS	Check or represent	Ga-ila ira pr. m.
T -, *	4.00	101-45	Tip. Tir pront	3265 prem
' part	****	20 Tel 150 H	23-13-groupform	i rigiral
Zur. II		7 112-12-13	ligative prem	12-11: presi

Sterling: Markets Markets Anstroke Particle Part	11: 15: 4	OF Constructed Construction of Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction	Pollo Rate - In-tool - In-	S iny	01 (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986) (1986)
				eriod y 1 4 Uz 30 m yz	
EMS Eu	rope	an Cu	rrenc	y Rai	tes
	er er er er	engresal m assistant	interes Irono obtrat rate (	adaysted	director di logariti logariti (5.45
The entract that there is	74 + 1 + 42 1   1   2   4 1   1   2   4   4	40 7007 7 70470 1000	117 07_ 17	-: •:	137

Gold

Euro-\$ Deposits

# **Editorial** Opportunity

# **ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Applications are invited for the above important appointment on a magazine that has dramatically increased its sales (current ABC 248, 698) and authority in the women's quality market since its relaunch three years ago. The job will involve working closely with the Editor-in-Chief on all aspects of the magazine. The brief - to contribute creatively and positively to the development of current editorial policy. The objective - to achieve further sales increases and consolidate the

Please write in confidence to
Miss Laurie Purden, Editor-in-Chief,
WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Room 345c, or to
Miss Patricia Lamburn, Editorial
Director, Room 1618, IPC Magazines Ltd.,
King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.

magazine's authority in its field.

**Tipemagazines** 

# **Nuffield Foundation** DIRECTOR

The Trustees of the Nuffield Foundation wish to appoint a Director. The Foundation has an income in excess

of £2 million per annum, most of which is disbursed by means of grants for research projects in the sciences (including medicine and engineering), the social sciences and education. The Director will be responsible to the Trustees for the administration of the Foundation, for advising the Trustees on matters of general policy, and also for making recommendations on individual grant applications. To that end, the successful candidate will find it necessary to canvass the opinions of researchers, voluntary organisations and government departments on questions concerning the development of the Foundation's grant-making policy. Applications should be accompanied by a

detailed curriculum vitae and the names of two referees (but the Trustees may consult others at their discretion). The initial salary will be negotiated with the successful applicant in the light of his or her age. experience and qualifications, but will not be less than £15,000. Further particulars can be had from Miss V. M. Bridgeman at the Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RS. Applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Trustees, the Rt, Hon. the Lord Trend, GCB, CVO, at Nuffield Lodge in an envelope marked for the receipt of applications is 31 March 1980.

Medium sized American computer company seeks one

# EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMERS

their organization. Individuals will be relocated to the to join their organization. Individuals will be relocated to the United States company's expense and will get the opportunity to bravel during their employment. A minimum of a two year contract will be required for acceptance. Applicants should have a minimum of two years of business data processing experience. Cobot programming experience is acceptable but experience with DISOL, PDP-11, RSTS/E, RT-11, CTS-500 or other DEC experience is a plus. All interviews will be conducted in Lendon.

interested parties should reply in detail to Bor 0544 F. The Illnes, and should include ALL experience, personal interests and other information that will assist us in making a decision. Company will respond promptly by mail upon receipt of resume. CHEMISTRY TEACHER required immediately afternoons only. Tel. 01-960 589%.

YOUNG IMPORTING COMPANY requires super efficient general assistant. Next type, strip and enloy meeting people. Salary negotiable.—Tcl.: 01-751 1792.

ACCOUNTS OPENINGS Incl. Credits Control. Cashiers and Payroll to 25,000 through Covent Carden Arols 55 Floot Street. HC3. 01-303 76%.

THE CAMPDEN CHARITIES CLERK TO THE TRUSTEES

n adaptistrator is required, rably experienced in Churt-ter Social West. The In-of the Trust is devoted to welfare of the aged and welfare of suffering and attorn at soung persons in conting. Ken-ugion.

The successful applicant wife have a strong sense of vocation to desire a strong sense of vocation organizations: experience and instenses ability in property and instenses. Corresponding of experiences.

Mrs. I. R. Sandeman

Deputy Clerk 5 Hogarth Road London SW5 0QH

DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, FRENCH?

rule car sightseeing commany requires well-editeated snew-ish; car owners itwing central London, aped 13-145. Full fine lac. some weekends; or weekend onto basis. Approved draining course given for official fourist board recim. Extellent daily cash remaneration starranteed. Call Holly for application form on U1-255 0307. Autopuke hydroxides of Nicston, Hydroxides (23 Knights-Dridge, London, SW1, Members ASFA, LTB.

PART TIME JOB IN

LONDON for a person with ability to be a local coordinator for an im-parient enterni organisation scading students from the Con-tinent. Send detailed resume to
OVERSEAS ACADEMIC
INSTITUTE
10 rue 52°
75009 PARIS, France

HABILITY UNDERWRITING Assist-, and to loin well known insurance group, c £1,000 and free limits and field time. Corem Garden Appeal, 55 Flect Street, £64, 01 , 253, 76964

GENERAL VACANCIES

OFFICE JUNIOR

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Candidates should have HND or graduate qualifications and prevalous programming experi-

PART-TIME LECTURER (Materials and Methods in the Fine Arts).

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above post with is available from 1 October 1980 for a fixed period of one feet.

The work involves the equivalent of 1.5 of full-time and the salary will be prorate within the full-time stere for feeturers 125,052-210,4841.

The person appointed would take down responsibility face and Methods to the and and Methods to the salar and Methods to the salar and methods of techniques and course host methods to the salar and methods of techniques and arterials in European Painting.

PART-TIME LECTURER (Pholography Printmaking)

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

FORD OF BRITAIN LECTURESHIP

IN MANUFACTURING

ENGINEERING

The College Council invites
applications for the above
newly established Lectureship
irom men and women who
have experience in industry and
whose principal interests lie in
numulacturing processes or the
creatization processes or the
conditions of production.

Conditions are considered to undertake
would be expected to undertake
would be expected to undertake
a limited amount of teaching in
the College and both teaching
and research in the University's Department
Engineering, Jenure
1 Control of the Indithe State of the Indiinstance, and for not interest
its state, and for not interest
its parts in total because the
Lectureship is intended for permarity in industry. The Ford
Lecturer will be 2 Fellow of
the College in industry. The Ford
Lecturer will be 2 Fellow of
the College in industry. The Ford
Lecturer will be 2 Fellow of
the College in industry. The Ford
Lecturer will be 2 Fellow of
the College in the PR. D. desprediet in the PR. D. desprecontait requireration could
amount to 59,000 par annim.

Further particulars may be
obtained from the Master, Stdmer Sussex College, Cambridge
CRE Std. Aspilations should
reach the Master by B April.

Have Times will travel

the ficket.

If you're planning a journey The Times is just

Our holiday and travel columns are published every day and carry a host of advertisements

that II help you make a fast getaway.

Cheap flights to world wide destinations.

package deals to the sun or snow, villas on the

treks through Darkest Africa.

in The Times Classified pages.

Mediterranean, South Sea cruises or adventure

Wherever you're going the place to start is

THE TIMES

Mrs. Juckson on 235

University of Bristol

University of Bristol
TEACHING ASSISTANT IN
COMPUTER SCIENCE
The Department of Computer Science is currently increasing its use of microprocessor 353-tems in poth toxicing and present in poth toxicing and active ture. and microprocessor software, this post will be principally concerned with laboratory toxicing and active ory work for students and active on the computer system to assist academic staff in the development of non-numerical software for other courses.

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF FINE ART PART-TIME LECTURER

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF FINE ART

(Photography and Printmaking)
Applications are invited for a temporary post of part-time lecquirer ! four days a week! evailable from 1 October 1980 for a fixed period of one year. Applicable should be able to offer practical insuraction Black and print of the property of the property

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge

IN MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

CAIRO-BASED English teacher with applifications required.—See Creme de lo Creme.

RAINEE TEACHER of shorthand and typewriting required for well-known secretarial college to Hampstead.—Please telephone, or write, to the Director of Training.

St. Godric's College, 2 Arkwright Road, London, NW3 5AD. Tel.:

# Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments

SECRETARIAL

# All that an experienced PERSONAL SECRETARY could want-and more

Is your present job boring? Fed up doing the same kind of office work day after day? You won't here —as a Personal Secretary in the properties of the bank. You see, as part of the back-up service behind the Force, you will be involved in interesting and important work, whoever you will be working for -- and there are always plenty of different things to keep you busy, in addition to running your office! You'll find the people easy to get on with, and a very good atmosphere

Applicants, female or male, must be at least 18 years old, with a typing speed of 35 wpm and either shorthand at 100 wpm or audio at 120 wpm and preferably have previous

If, however, you match the other requirements but, as yet, have no previous secretarial experience, you may still apply providing you have three GCE 'O' levels (or equivalent) including English Language. Salary, depending on age and

experience, is on a scale which starts at £4057 and rises by annual increments to £4830 pa (including Inner London Weighting). Benefits and working conditions are excellent, including social and sports facilities.

For further information and an application form, please apply to the Secretary, Metropolitan Police Office, Room 213/ 17/27/2/105 Regency Street, London SWIP 4AN. Or telephone 01-230 3122 (24-hour Answering

Metropolitan Police

URGENT

One bilingual Ger/Eng Sec. poss. college leaver for executive of U.K. holdings co. 54.000 -. One copy typics (40 + wpm) for international company W.C.2. \$3,500-24,000.

one Cossa International (agy) 01-734 9185

PA TO AREA

SALES MANAGER

A Personal Assistant is required by the Salos Manager of an international Company located off Piccadilly. Apart from working in modern prestigious 25.000 alary of weeks holiday. Sop LVs per day, season ticket icon and non contributory pension scheme. Hours 8.45 a.m. of 5.00 p.m. in return this appointment requires a highly presentable person with developed social skills. Pretious close the modern contributory contributory on the person with developed social skills. Pretious close the modern contributory and be an artistic for the person with developed social skills. Pretious close the modern contributory and the modern contributory and the modern contributory and the person with a secretarial position. Please contact:

Adrianne Macintosh

629 0111

ADMIN SECRETARY TO

SENIOR DIRECTOR

coursed by Economics-Finance Director of large of 10 Company based SW1. Benefits include minimum salary of £5,000 pa., twice yearly review, £1.10 LVs per day, 4 weeks holiday, flexibours, season ticket loan, thriving sports and social cibb and non-contributory pension scheme. This company fequires a mature and numerate person, preferably with Finance experience. Shorthand and typing ability essential, but this will not constitute the malor part of this interesting job. Picase contart:

Adrianne Macintosh

629 0111

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND £5,300

Adrianne Macintosh

629 0111

LEGAL SECRETARY, W1

£5,300

To work for a Senior Partner specialising in commortal convergencing. Experience perfectly characteristics being two rises per annum phis LVs., Please contact:

Adrianne Macintosh

629 0111

JUNIOR SECRETARY

£4,100 W1

Adrianne Macintosh

629 0111

ALFRED MARKS STAFP

BUREAU

487 Oxford Street, London,

W1.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.—None Victoria. Carrer-minded, energetic, top letter reportuge; good stills. Willing to travel. Age ar-36, 56,500-57,000 + benefits,—Personal Services Ud. Hereitment Committants: 570,5006.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY required for Jawksh women's charitable organization. Baker Street area, interesting and sarried dular. Abidity to use usen initiative 41-439 wrest, 430-5,15 Vionday-Tursday; 9,30-2,90 p.m. Friday, Salary negotiable. Telephone; Suzanna, 486 Co71.

P.A. to two young Directors of W.1 Property: Company: Age 200-25, more Important than formal stills. Hours: 104-103, http://district.org/ Sakry 24,078 p.d. Graduate car driver preferred. Phase Tina Servin Hamsuk. 01-302 0711.

no succe super, EG. 01-557
7605. ROAD PUBLISHER has beening for imple assistant working with Education with graining organizer. Graining with guiders, manuscripts and stoppers (*1838m) likel for 1.74 (*2.47), and bonne Cotton Gardon Hurchu 5.5 Floot Street, Lui. UI-553

#### SECRETARY/P.A. £5,750 + FRINGE BENEFITS

negent surer, the travels considerably throughout the U.K., 50 you'll organise his trips and look after the office whilst he is away. his trips and look after the diffice whilst he is away.

It's bosy so you won't have time to get bored and there'll be loads
of contact with all levels of management to to Director tevel so previous
Senior Secretarial experience would be helpful.

ALFRED MARKS BUREAU Adia House, 84/86 Regent Street, W.1

#### COVENT GARDEN **DESIGN COMPANY** Secretary/P.A.

Responsible young person required for directors of this small Design Company. Good general education and short-nend/typing essential. Re-warding salary to right person who would want to become involved in this growing com-pany. Cell 838 7806.

GLOSSY MAGAZINE GLUSSY MAGAZINE publishing bouse needs a Junior Secretary. In the Managing Director's office, may will be routine typing, filling, making appointments of the work will be routine typing, filling, making appointment of the work is considered and interesting and much of the work is considered with the Managing Director's Personal Assistant and other senior management Social and informal and the offices attractive and modern. We need someone with at least 10° Feel education, excellent typing, happy to use audio equipment and preferably some shorthand. Please ring

Annette Savin-Taylor on 439 0558

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

University of Southampton CHAIR OF MICROPROCESSOR-

ENGINEERING Applications are invited for the Chair of Microprocessor-Application Enterinering within the Department of Electronics. Applicants should have experience of Interests and with the expected of encourage the entering and research across the University, Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar. The University, Southampton, SO9 3NH, and applications in the University and Registrar. The University, and applications in the University and Registrar. The University and Registrar is University and Registrar in University and Registrar. The University and Registrar is University and Registrar in University and Registrar. The University and Registrar is University and Registrar in University and Englishment of the University and Registrar. The University and Englishment is the University and Registrar. The University and Englishment is the University and Registrar. The University and Englishment is the University and Registrary in University and Registrary in University and Registrary in University.

St. Anne's College, Oxford LECTURERSHIP IN **ENGLISH** 

# **PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

International company require experienced shorthand secretary to work within an expanding Personnel Department. You would work for two men who are involved in all espects of Personnel for the UK and over

Confidentiality and ability to work on own initiative assential. Good skills and references required. £4,400 p.a. + company benefits.

SECRETARY P.A.

With initiative for unusual and responsible tob running small office and dealing with public. 4 weeks' holiday. Salary and benfits, negotiable from £4,500. Business Graduate Association, 87 Jernyn Street, S.W.1. Tel: 930 9368/9.

Full time, required by London Interior Designers as Assistant to Financial Controller, Very rmancial Controller. York scientious and accurate at its work, Salary to be negotiated. Telephone: Mrs Davies 01-256-5776

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

FASHION FLAIR £4,700

404 4655 Staff Consultants

YOU DESERVE THE BEST SO LOOK FOR DRAKE PERSONNEL'S ADS IN THE PAPER ON MONDAY

SPORTY P.A. £5.500 Genuine PA position for ener-yells Secretary working for Director. For more details phone Let Bostock On

404 4655 Belle Agency Staff Consultants

STELLER FISHER BUREAU

Field Force Administrationally in the Parkett analysis, Signification and personal visit \$2,000 ps. Steller Fisher Bureau. Ling. Agy., 116 Strand.W.C.2. 01.256 6644.

HOLLAND PARK We are looking for a young, nerhap, nerkly middled Server Lary Recordings for a Social hot active Recordings for a Salabot active Recordings for a Salabot active Recordings for a Salabot active Recording Looking Park Alenie. The resilient Park Alenie. The resilient requires both secretarial work and a good triephone manuer and a willingment to assist urospective journasors. Shary (ELIRER of a

Telephone Carolyn Walker 229 8874

TO 27.000 P.A. Offered to top executive Secretary, late 204-504, for Chairman and Board Director of group of companies in U.K. and discould, Offices S. W. I. Mast be career dedicated with flatting formal skills, sale or sale of the companies of

PHOTOGRAPHY—Bright Berentional: Typist for admin/client light. Typist light. Purple of all kinds and considerable contact with staff and supplier of all kinds and considerable contact with staff and supplier of current with staff and supplier of current light staff and supplier of current light. Charles in a staff light staff and supplied of current light staff and staff light. Duties are not routine, especially. In his absences abroad. A lot of telephone work. \$7,000 p.a., 1.78. 3 sweets holds.—loyer light staff flurrent, 689 BR07.

Ginness Staff Bureau, 689 8807/
0810.
RESTAURANT CUIDE nords PA/
Sec. to hele organise correspondence reparding hories and reslaurants and a fame of Jomes of Jomes,
matter, 10 + L2.00 (to be reviewed in July; Covern Garden,
Bureau, 3.5 Floot Survel, ECA,
SEC. 19. A. SC. 000 + bonne, Live
wire left insancter urgently needs
hit, sec. 25 strong right arm.—
Call Pippe Holds, Linion Appointments 413 0135
PRETA-POLYCLOT.—Vacancy for Trecuttre Sec. 49 strong in Granding imprecably ah/typing and pretions Enghing or Marketing extions Enghing or Marketing exterious Enghing or Marketing exterious Enghing or Marketing exterious Enghing or Marketing exbetylected Employment Agency
217 5442.

of Bond St.

University of London SECRETARY

NON-SECRETARIAL

NEGOTIATOR / INTERVIEWER required by leading S.W.1 flat rentals formpany, intelligence, institute and appearance more important than experience, Language preferred, 7cl Flatland Estato Agents Ltd, 822 1437.

Do you have top Secreterial skills—Coping with high lovel executives? Speeds 100/50, We need good temps urgently for a number of vacancles in

Bernadette of Bond St.

TOPS. WITH TEMPS

LOOKING FOR A JOB BUT CAN'T SPARE THE TIME?

> **SECRETARIES** *WE OFFER TOP JOBS *EXCELLENT RATES *PERSONAL SERVICE

Mariena Lerner Personnel Consultants 10 Wigmore Street, % 1. 637 3822

STEPPING STONES

ST. JAMES'S Needs junior and experience: Secretaries, to 55,060. Ge-shoot International company. Excellen SERMAN AID GRADE AGY 930 3324

PART-TIME VACANCIES

Hotel's Young Ser
£1,300
Go ahead company in
hammer-smith dealing with
international hotel reservafons, promotions and
exhibitions, needs a bright
young socretary, college
reaver, who has good
sudo/vons and exhibisocretary college
to the service of the serv Bernadette

Queen Mary College

SECRETARY
required for Professor Janola
and other staff in Mechanical
Engineering Department.
Varied duties offer contact
with other staff and students.
Applicants should have a good
general educational background and accurate typing6's weeks nanual leave (including. Public Horidagy).
Salary on scale (for review injuly) \$1.666.54.522 p.z. including London Allowance. We
are close to Mile End and
Stegney Groon stations and on
bus router. Pelesso aprily pojuly of the contact
of the contact of the conta

TEMPTING TIMES

TEMPORARIES

Recruitment Contenter to
No. 55, fact day to Establish
S1-629 1264

Julia McIndoc and Marianne Nash likes Mora temp bookings in Bigger and Better companion with More variety than any other agency. Phone 01-629 7202. Graduate Girls Secretarial, Open to malo/femalo applicants.

If so, hast give its a ring, and we will HUNESTLY tell you what is available. No head to come and are us. But ring: 433 Schung. C.E. FERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

PAID THE SAME WEEK

butto, and prestigious assignments, John our team of temporary serventies New, 49 Brompton Rd., 584 4225.

MULTINATIONAL HEAD OFFICE IN

PFICE JUNIOR for interior design

Dentis room 10 s.m. to 4 p.m.
Dentis Recophonis with provious
surgery assistant experience
required for west End specialis,
D1-050-225s.
WEST END SECTION CALLERY REOD
partition deports indiper must be
seed with keates and willing to
run perside. Typing an advantion the control of the control of the
day, £1,000 p.h.—Tele 479 50056.

La Creme de la Creme -

CHAIRMAN OFFERS P.A. £6,500

Although he speaks 12 (there's is fanguages, all you need is English, But it had better be excellent English. This is the holding company of an export/import business which includes a variety of interests all the way some leather to interest handling, so clear communication is cital. Offices near Oxford Circus are pleasant, the 45 natives friendly. You weed good education, organisational and admin. shilliy and a pheasant, calm outlook. Age 25-40, single if poss. Reneflus: interest-free sesson ticket hams, pension plan.

Mary Overton Female Executives Recruitment Consultants 27Maddox St., W1R 9LE 01-491 8788 01-493 3196 Open to men and women

ADOPTION and FOSTERING SECRETARY/

A dual post working as Secre-tary to 2 Senior Research Con-suitants and assisting the Finance Officer in the adminis-tration of this rapidly developing voluntary agency, moving shockly to London Bridge. Plensy of scope for development Plenty of scope for development and initiative. Salary up to 25,000 p.a. Ring Kerth Blahop, 01-242 8951

A TOAST TO MAYFAIR Public School educated Sec

retary interested in learning about wines 50% personal work of an absorbing nature. Working for Director of interinterested in learning wines 50% personal national company. Must have Initiative, good speads and 20's. £4,500 to £4.800. Call Mrs. Byzantine, 222 5091 Norma Skemp. Personnel Services Ltd.,

GRADUATE ASSISTANT 26,000 -

As Assistant to the Projects Manager of a large Int. Co. you will be usume your st./ typing and research experience while gathering information and compiling reports from the Commercial. Economic and Technical fields. A responsible and involved position. Languages useful. Age 30 ÷. Own office. Excellent benefits. 588 7921

(24 hours)

Personnel **Appointments** 

OFFICE **ADMINISTRATORS** SAUDI ARABIA

Well established company of orchitects and building consojunts based in Jeddah require two office administrators with typing and shorthand skills. Tax free solary, free accommodation, air large, etc. Telephone 01-580 0188

Malia, 1 Devoushire St.,

SPANISH/ W.1. (Agy.) SEC. £4.300 NEG. WINE EXPORTERS IN W.1 £6.000 SHORTHAND AND AUDIO sock Societary with English shorthand and good Spanish. Deal with exports to South American countries, organish, wine courses, etc. Age 30+.

Tou'll have your own office as Secretary to the M.D. + Sales Director of 2 W 1 Chemicals lim. They require both shorthand and audio skills and Jh ago of between 30 and 40. A chastlering of German useful but not assential. 439 7001 44 CONDUIT STREET, W.1.

Secretaries Plus The Secretarial Consultant

£6,000 PLUS FREE SEASON TICKET FREE SEASON TICKET
The bridged Season tickets
of a small investment balk
most factorized Street, is looklied for J. P.A. See, he
dipprist and mestegment and
require seasons was ran
right his high Tendards. His
reactions to delegate will
invalved in the work The
company of the company of the
light of the work the
light of the company of the
light of the company
light of the company
light of the
light of the company
light of the
light of Crone Corkill

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

BONUS PAID TO SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT IN PLACE OF AGENCY FEE Experienced shorthand secretary, Good trains and office state. Small strengty company fless British Museum. PHONE SUE COOPER

**PUBLISHING** Secretar:/P.A. for Editorial and Production Derectors of busy 1763 End book/mag. compars. Attractive selary for tight person. Phone Patricia on

ST. JAMES'S Secretary/P.A. required for Obserman of small tirm guides investment addice. Good appearantly to learn plus compositive salary.

Telephone: 01-930 0311/2

MAYFAIR £5,500+ Sec. for London critice, 202-de East Company, good pres-ence, ability to cope with oversess visitors and pane, porndom. TEL: 499 1322

WATERCOLOURS . COLLEGE LEAVER \$3,500 Bernadette of Bond St. Recruitment Constitutions Services

S1-573 1264 PRIVATE SECRETARY £5,500 The Managine Director of an important Executive Selection company with very pleasant modern offices in WC needs someone or help him in a variety of personal and business areas, in addition to confidential private with research be incorred with research be incorred to the personal and the property of the personal and the property of the personal and the personal art of the job. Age 30-45.

_{26.000} plus

Mastic benefit

phic Relations

£6,500

01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

A BÍRD IN

In the HAND

Isn't worth two in the
bush it you've chosen the
wrong job. It's only the
prelude to a search for
another. Make sure
you're sure by getting
expert edvice—and the
choice of the top job.
In London!

Concert result. OYCE GUINESS BUREAU W1-499 009

CONSULTANCY METING AND PR

Young dynamic consultancy with others just oil Park Lane require similarly dynamic, bubbhng secretary. Duties, will be varied and interesting, ideal applicant will want to be an important part of our learn. Get in at the ground floor and grow with us. Salary £5,500 Telephone 01-629 6627

Station - Slaama Surest 01-589 8807/0010

EXCRETARY TO THE A JOB WITH A DIFFERENCE £5,000 + excellent Ranidly expanding inter-national Merchant Bone is setting the new de-partment and they now here a secretary to ox-ganize everything? The potential is here for a vount secretary to build a vount secretary to build a secretary to build a secretary to build a secretary to build a bell Hunt Re Franci Steet Land

01-6061611

**ENGLISH** 

439 7972

Centacom Recruitment

Consultants

**ENGLISH** 

**TEACHER** 

(CAIRO BASED)

To leach English to 14 year old girl. Travel implied to after countries including London. excellent accommodation with negotiable salary. Applicant ages between 35-90 must possess teaching gualifications. For

Gerrards Cross 85648.

tesching qualifications. Buther details phone

**sstant** dent a Muti-Natio Tallead Office in Par M have experience . }≥ hping skills are and a limiting facto ¹¹ permanent. pensi and sala and with a c.v. to:

ENTIVE SELECTION

OILFIELDS LONDON SEZ

EXECUTIVE ^{seral} Secretary of sea Secretary of a Executive Assist spected to assist secretary of the and extremel of proven abilit Jule 200 apility to ional training, would be an ? ,000 52 nsdl 🕬 🕬

Sending full Ci Sending full Ci Chedish Street, L PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR TO THE DIRECTOR

Experience-1 in administrative and vertelectal duries, work includes some at weekend international conterences. Country loter dury che owner espendial. Accommodation possibly available. Stare, with allowances, about a content of the content of the content of the picture of the Director. The Director of the Director of the Director. Oxon. Tel: Englone 346. MIERNATIO ingland 1nd Gibral
logures encountended
Code Spearance, po
kelly and ability
Code primary locali
Saley and erpended
Saley and erpended
Saley and erpended

⁸⁰X NO. 0620

Mi 80LA

CHEN SIE EALECH 3

FILMS

SEC./P.A. Publishing M.D. Small busy firm in Fujham. Audio fisxible hours,

C. £4,250. A.A.E. 385 6261

Directly of to-context advertishing company needs a secretary (21.4-) with the charm and personality to bring out the host in people with the organize his working life and leave that there is thick to case leave that there is the creative material. Even until typical example, and place and proper particular exemplation of the people of the context o

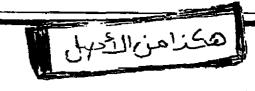




المخاانمانكم

sec equ me the the Ecu the 443 CF 7 Tax rant raen High con they a con have That te th Secur Lords whet! and!u

10, 25 7275



# -Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

# DRINKS ON THE HOUSE!

Sontor Secretaries has the perfect openings for well adjusted Secretaries with speeds of at least 100/60. Tomorrow. 28th February, we are staying open until 7 in the evening. Why? Because we know it soften difficult to get along to see us during the day. We have a wide range of well paid, satisfying lobs for high calibre excretaries of all ages, both in and outside London as well as oversoas. We also have some exceptionally good temporary jobs. So, if you want a job that roally involves you, offering good promotion prospects, top patery and fringe tenefits, ring us or just call in for a drink and a chair on your way home at:

173 New Bond Street, London, W.1.

20,000 plus

in the

September 1

\$1 an 22 100000-01825

.....

i. t.,3≅ :

وفند الما

: 2000::000::55

SPANIS

\SLS

· NE BRITS!

2000 F854

ekald.

TEAGH

226##296398#[#].

eet 2002

PR plus fantastic benefits £5,000 + bonus

Move into the inter-national setting of invest-ment banking, where your excellent secretaring skills and hard work will result not only in financial re-ward but also in total job satisfaction. A sparkling personality and an interest in people are fundamental requirements in becoming part of a toam of PR consumants. You'll also feed to be a first cleas secretary with confident telephone marker and a flexible approach to your work.

**Public Relations** £6,500 Theatrical agency Junior Secretary

Secretary with excellent akills to act as liaison between the Director, his staff and all internal and external contacts. Previous PR expellence essential to handle the efficient all-round management of the office, Arg 30-4

Bright young secretary required to work amengst world-famous TV, film and theatre personalities I must have excellent secretarial and social skills.

£4,000 +

Recruitment Consultants 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

MARKETING AND PR Top P.A./Secretary for Int., w.1. Shipping Co., to act as a maison between the director of marketing P.R. and his staff. You'll be expected to ensure efficient management of the office and assist in the preparation of relevant business information. Previous P.R. or marketing experience is

ARTS SECRETARY £4,500+ early review For small cantral London Art Gallery specialising in old masters. You'll assist the Directors in a full range of secretarial duties to good shorthand and typing essential. Salary review to 25,000 after 2 months.

A P.A./Secretary with flair, tact and diplomacy is sought by the Managing Director of an Executive Scientian group to assist him in all his business interests. Help with research and marketing, most VIP clients and follow projects through from Leginulus to end. Grout career growth and interest offered. God ser. skills moded. PA/SECRETARY TO THE CHAIRMAN £6,000

Our client, the Chairman of a major retail store, Seeks a top P.A./Secretary. Your duties will be both secretary and administrative with his private estate, the store and manufacturing outless throughout the U.K. Excellent formal skills essential; a degree in Economics is an asset.

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 18 Grosvenor Street London WI Telephone 01-499 2921

# Legal **Assistant**

for our client, a Multi-National Oilfields Service Company, with their Head Office in Paris.

You must have experience of working in a legal office and have a knowledge of contract procedure. Accurate typing skills are essential, with shorthand an

asset but not a limiting factor. This is a permanent, pensionable position with excellent working conditions and salary.

Please apply with a c.v. to:

OILFIELDS SELECTION SERVICES LTD GILBERT HOUSE, 207 ANERLEY ROAD,

### **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

The General Secretary of the Institute of Petroleum requires an Executive Assistant. The person appointed will be expected to assist the General Secretary, who is the chief executive of the Institute, in his wide-ranging administrative and extremely varied work and to relieve

him of as much as possible. Candidates of proven ability, with experience of office administration, an ability to write concisely and, possibly, some professional training, are invited to apply. Secretarial skills would be an additional advantage.

Salary not less than £6,000. Pension scheme and lunches. Please write, sending full curriculum vitae and indicating current earnings, to: D. C. Payrie Esq., General Secretary, 61, New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AR.

# INTERNATIONAL LAWYER

Qualified in England and Gibraltar, with English and isle of practices, requires experienced unattached and outstanding P.A./ Secretary, aged 25-40 years preferably with corporate and accounts oetreury, aged 25-40 years preierably with corporate and accounts knowledge. Good appearence, personality, imagination, competence, intelligence, loyally and ability to work afone, willing to make permanent career. Primary location less of Man with some English prospects. Salary and expenses by negotiation. Please apply

BOX NO. 0620 F, THE TIMES

#### A JOB IN FILMS

Busy Film and Video producer needs efficient, well organised Secretary/PA to help him run lest growing Production and Distribution Company based in Pimilico. No shorthand, First class typing. Experience of Pim/TV desirable but not Resential. Salary 25,000. Ring 536 0361 and sak for Anne-

DEUTSCH?

ARCHITECTS W.1.

Telephone 01-387 9277

LEGAL PA/SEC to £5,200
feet involved in the teral world when you loin this property investment or in Six'l. A: I'A Sec to the Group Livever, and Lake on Larous aspects of the Jegal work yourself, the property searches—India on the word proceedings for a challenging career call devertey Clark on 07:228 80055.

SCIENTIFIC TYPE ? £5,000 + 2 boouses Assis two bosses—hoth with specialised backgrounds in science, huedical. Typing guly—no shorthand Make life edit by training on word processor and defending to a panta-wiceflary. Any steelific learning appertised it is all yours when you call Carrie Hayward on 01-828 8055.

ENGLISH/GERMAN £5,000+ inclush menture tungue and illuent detentar. I indica those bi-inqual talents in this young friendly insport Expuri Company, I incomplete the property of the confirming order details and taking an interest in the business. As you enjoy to the land into a setquarial background call Margaret Robman on \$28,8053.

VARIETY GALORE! £5,000+

FRENCH AND SPANISH £5,500 Make use of your languages! With fluent teach and Spanish (and French shortland) assist a senior executive of this legal organisation operating within the entertainments lief. John alter artingenous for 174vel and receings. Take core of the VIP clients and relegate to the landor secretary while you get on with the trunduting. Call Anna Fernands: on 01-828 8055.

Late night opening Tuesday evening by appointment

01-828-8055

**CHURCHILL PERSONNEL** 

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW IV H.T

# Director's Secretary

Herts.

c. £5,500

The Dexion European Headquarters staff have recently relocated near Watford and as a result are looking for a competent mature Secretary to the Group Personnel Director. Applicants should have comparable experience at this level in a substantial organisation and in addition he/she should meet the following requirements:

Converse in French and German and compose/ translate routine letters;

Able to drive, willing to travel when required and not tied to a rigid domestic timetable; At ease with figures and able to make sense of factual

Willing to accept delegated responsibility.

The company offers competitive employment terms including 20 days holiday plus public holidays, free life assurance, a good pension scheme and delightful working surroundings in a country house estate.

Please write or telephone for an application form to: Personnel Department, Dexion Comino International Limited, Hunton Park, Kings Langley, Hertfordshire. Tel: Kings Langley 66161.

### **SURVEY THE SCENERY**

Join this firm of quantity surveyors and become the right hand to a charming City partner. He needs some-one between 25 and 35 with good shorthand and typing who would enjoy working in the West End, 4 weeks holidays, a subsidised snack bar and £5,500

For this position and many others in the city and West End, we need secretaries who do not shirk secretarial work but who bave that little bit extra to command salaries of £5,000 +.



Please ring Isabel on 248 2684. We Specialise in **Top Executive Secretaries** TOPEX SECRETARIES

Telephone 248 2684/5 Recruitment Consultants

# **ADVERTISING W.2**

P.A./Senior Secretary Get into Advertising at the top and advance your career by polining this hardworking but agreeable Managing Director of expanding public advertising company specialising in totals, leisure and travel.

All zenior spacetarial skills naturally required but a fiexible approach and a sense of humbur is essential. Car driver preferred.

to £5,000 Sec./Sales Admin. Assistant Create your own job in new division of expanding public advertising company. All usual skills necessary but organisational fileir essential to look after this young sales team. Create the systems, conduct research and give them and their clients the

London and Continental Advertising Ltd., 120, Bayswater Road, London W2.

Please telephone in the first instance, Mies Jackie Milner, 01-984 2091

# **Executive Secretary**

required to attend meetings as a minute secretary, have an understanding of company plans and budgets, make extensive travel arrangements in addition to undertaking the normal secretarial duties. Salary negotiable from \$5,000. Fringe benefits include a tree sight restaurant, 4 weeks holiday, season ticket loan, contributory

Please write enclosing a c.v. to Miss R. B. White, Chicride Group Ltd, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1 0AU.

# OPPORTUNITY BEAUTIFUL DOWN TOWN

HOLBORN

Marketing wing of large bullding service group needs a lop Securtary, able to work on own include involvement in Sales Campeigns, Advertising, Group Magazine Production, etc. Pleasunt, friendly office, attractive selection. Telephone : Lesley Durbana

OCS Sales and Marketing Ltd. 01-242 6255 tor an appointment 

Personnel Opportunity for Graduates Our client is a large inter-national company presently altusted in S.E.1 but moving to new premices in West London this autumn. Due to promotion an opportunity exists for a graduate (21-25) to join their progressive personnel department in an administrative role. Previous

> 734 4284 Consultants areer plăń



Attending and organising conferences is 75% of this job. Occasional travel. Speeds 100/60. Age 21 + . £4,500. ANGELA MORTIMER LTD. Recruitment Consultants



# Top Management

### Secretaries International Interior **Design and Contract Furnishing**

If you have first-class secretarial and organisational skills, you'll find them extremely well rewarded at Key Interiors in Ruislip.

We're a growing force in international interior design and contract furnishing, handling high value prestige commissions for hotels, banks, government and private residences.

We're now looking for two top-class secretaries, one for the Managing Director, the other for the Contracts Director. Considerable client liaison will be required and strong emphasis will be placed on personal qualities. In addition, you must be able to maintain a consistently high level of proficiency to meet the demands of working at senior level.

Applications in writing to the Managing Director, Key Interiors Ltd., Times House, Ruislip, Middlesex, HA4 8LE.



# JAYGAR SELECTION

MARKETING Well presented PA/Sec 35+ skills and social graces. £5,500 Smart well spoken PA, Sec for West End Co. £5,700

Very good sec skills and T.V. exp. working for Producer. ESTATE AGENTS £5,000 neg

Senior Pariner of preslige Mayfair Co. needs super sec IV # Open tonight until 6.30 p.m.

London SW1



5148

01-730

#### SECRETARY TO THE MANAGING DIRECTOR

CIRCA £6.000

We are one of the country's leading International Recruitment specialists, and, due to internal re-organisation, require a first class secretary for the Managing Director. The need is for a Secretary with high and accurate

shorthand/typing speeds, who is used to critical deadlines, and who can operate efficiently in a very demanding environment.

We are currently occupying attractive offices in Fleet Street, and will offer a very competitive salary to attract and retain the correct individual for this very important position. Please telephone Timothy Read on

> 01-353 4200 for any further information.
> MOXON DOLPHIN AND KIRBY LTD. Hulton House, 161-166 Fleet Street, London, EC4.

### Would you like £6,500?

the world of art, property, and racehorses. Energy and enthusiasm will ensure true involvement and job satisfac-

Young, dynamic Broker needs a main Board Director of a quick wilded Secretary/P.A. Iarge group needs a Secretary/P.A. His clients International and demanding on his time, so the more hi ditions and benefits are ex-



# SECRETARY/P.A.

A senior partner of a prestigious city firm of Solicitors based in the Cannon Street area who specialises in Company/Commercial law requires a competent Secretary/P.A. with excellent Shorthand and Audio speeds. Previous experience in the legal field is preferred. The successful applicant will also be required to work for his assistant and will be responsible for certain administrative duties within the department. We offer excellent conditions of employment including staff restaurant, season ticket loans etc. Salary £5,250.£5,500. Please reply with c.v. to:

Box 0681 F, The Times.

# Stella Fisher Bureau

Publishers need Sec. S.T. 30s'
JOS, to help organize office and
look after Sales Marketing
Manasor. Non-fiction books.
W.C.2. Salery nes.
Stella Fisher Bureau, Emp.
Agy., 110 Strand, W.C.2.
01-528 6844.

SECRETARY
Accomiant: St. James's
A solo practitioner mar
Green Park Tible requires
shorthand studio
scretary
with initiative Excellent
salary and conditions for
responsibility of working in
small office, sometimes
on their own. Knowledge of
German/French useful but
not essential, 01-239 4098,

***********

# SENIOR SECRETARY/P.A.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO USE MUCH MORE THAN YOUR SECRETARIAL SKILLS

HOUNSLOW, CIRCA £5,800

Dow, one of the world's leading manufacturers of chemicals, has an exciting opportunity for an efficient secretary here in Hounslow.

We're looking for a mature person with the qualities necessary to act as the right arm for our European Agricultural Research and Development Manager. You should therefore have excellent organisational and administrative skills a responsible attitude and the ability to run a busy office in the Manager's absence. You'll also deal with members of the research team, making overseas travel arrangements and organise a number of conferences and seminars. There will also be some travel, mostly in the UK and occasionally in Europe.

This is an excellent opportunity for a good secretary to play a vital role in a forward-thinking company. In addition to the salary, we ofter an attractive package of fringe benefits and first-class working conditions in our brand new offices.

So, if you're interested in a responsible secretarial job, please write to Mrs Dlana M. Helmer, Dow Chemical Company Limited, Meadowbank, Bath Road, Hounslow, TW5 9QY. Tel: 01-759 2600.



#### ADMIN MANAGER c. £6,000

A suitably experienced, 30-35, Adynastration Manager with a regionsible attritude is required for this expanding international Research/Marketing Company. The successful candidate will be totally involved in all aspects of the varied and diverse activities of the Group and have a well critered approach to business and be able to provide a calm and efficient service at times of crisis or under great pressure. This position is open to both male and female.

For further details call: 529 2233 100 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W.1.

£6,000 £6,000 £6,000

There are three Secretarial vacancies at Partner level with a large
firm of City Solicitors
carrying this exceptional
salary. Shorthand and
audio skills are required,
as well as a love of
admin.

01-377 8600 146 Bishopsgate, E.C.2 Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

# MULTILINGUAL

**SERVICES** GERMAN , ENGLISM. Bright trains bi-lineal secretary translator with very good box, sat and English short-han for expanding City bank. Luxury offices, E5.000 plus bethars 4-cage.

PORTUGUESE / ENGLISH Dynamic Solgnee Secretary
(no shorthang) with good
fortuguese and porfect English to assis to running or
cardi shoping firm in EC2.

22 Charring Cross Road, WC2. 01-836 3794/5. 4Recruitment Consultants

HENDON 25,500 Senior Secretary

As Secretary P.A. you'll enjoy working for the Managing Director of this famous international con-cern! Liaise with VIPs and look after the office in the boss's absence. Good secretarial skills required. Age 25-35. Ring Liz

SENIOR SECRETARIES 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

#### **PREPARATORY** SCHOOL HAMPSTEAD

requires efficient Secretar with good education, shorthand, dicraphone, driving experience and love of children. Inforesting and varied duties. Hours 8.50 **
5.15, 8 weeks name and same and sa

Apply: Principal, 33 Fitzjohn Ivenue, London, NW3 5JY.

#### PA/ SECRETARY c £5,000

consultants. 'I have string and often demanding, but we are a young, friendly firm and the job will call for you to use your own instature and common sense. Shorthand and typing to a good standard are important, but a good sense of humour and ability to deal with people is essential. Apply to James McCarthy, 01-723 3494.

INTO POLITICS £5.500

MP urgently requires a P.A./ Sec. with speeds of 110,60. You must be well organisate methodical, a good administra-tor and able to work on your own initiative. 409 2625

Personnel

**Appointments** 

# The Company Secretary of a major public property investment company requires an experienced, well-educated Secretary to work in luxury offices near Holborn Circus.

Secretary to

Company Secretary

The post is varied and interesting, including some administrative duties, and you would have your own office with an IBM Executive rypewriter. The ability to deal with people at all levels is important.

We provide excellent benefits, including nearly five weeks' annual holiday, LVs, season ticket loan, BUPA and non-contributory Pension Scheme. Salary in the region of £5,500 p.a. with twiceyearly salary reviews.

For further details, please ring Carol Watt on 01-831 6331. **Brixton** 

# Translator/ Secretary

As a result of expansion, an international property company, situated close to Holborn Circus, is looking for a Translator/Secretary (German mother tongue) on a full or parttime basis. Salary by arrangement.

The post is new and you would have your own office. Occasional visits to Germany may be required. You should have good secretarial skills and preferably a working knowledge of French (although this is not essential). As may be expected from a major public com-

pany, we offer excellent benefits including nearly five weeks' holiday p.a., season ticket loan, LVs, BUPA and twice-yearly salary

For further details please ring Carol Watt on

### **SECRETARY** to Assistant Director

£4,700 (April review) + LVs

Consumers' Association, publishers of "Which?" magazines, requires an experienced secretary to work for the Assistant Director concerned with the business aspects of CA at their Head Office in Charing Cross. Applicants, m/f, must have good shorthand/typing speeds and general secretarial experience.

conditions of employment. Fringe benefits include luncheon vouchers, 5 weeks' holiday, interest free loans for season tickets, free life assurance and a contributory pension scheme.

We are a young, lively organisation with excellent

Please apply to: The Personnel Officer, Consumers' Association, 14 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DS

**UNDERWOODS** 

We require the following staff for our prestigious offices in Kings Road Cheisea. SECRETARY-No S.H.

Age 21 + to undertake an exciting variety of interesting duties including typing, customer lilation and office administration, Excellent typing (55 wpm) and the ability to work on own initiative required. St. salery to £4,500 p.a. TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST A well spoken and smartly dreased young person needed to operate our PABX1 4 line switchboard and to deal diplomatically with our clients and visitors. Some typing required. St. salary to £4,000 p.a.

Both positions ofter excellent company benefits and good prospects. If you are looking for a challenging career contact us now on 589 4401.

# MANAGING

**EDITORS** of individualistic theological publishers need a Competent secretary, having the usual skills and an extra measure of cheer-furness and adaptability. Friendly, informal environment, and job

Salary £4.500 + John Bowden SCM Press Ltd. 58 Bloomsbury Street, London WC1B 3QX

01-636 3841

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR COMMERCIAL AND

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

peeds Personal Secretary for the Director Starting salary not less than \$5,900

636 5351.

on a progressive scale. Please write to the Director, 16 Park Crescent, Landon WIN 4AP, or telephone 01-

# Senior SH and Audio Secretary to assist Stall Partner in Wi Sollcitor's office. Supervise and organise other sec., do holidays, temps., recruitment, etc., and act as floating Sec./P.A. to other Partners. Legal exp. essential and meture outlook. Please call Amanda Lakin. LAWSTAFF LTD. 836 5207

STAFF SECRETARY

000,63

SENIOR P.A. c. £7,000

New London operation of world-wide marine group seeks a top flight P.A. secretary.

30+, for their Chief Executive.

This is a senior position demending poise and charm, combined with a flexibility to cope with highly confidential matters with fact and discretion. discretion.

BERKELEY APPOINTMENTS 161 New Bond Street Loudon, W.1 Tel. 01-408 0444

ent Consultants) -----

SEG. P.

SPRECHEN SIE

Small, friendly but they and reputely expanding W.1 Irm., engaged in E.W. import/export seeks afficient secretary to fun part of posiness. Top salary German mother tongur Gesantial. We are slice seeking German-speaking office juntor-to train Places call Renaise, 01-637 8728.

Require bright and efficient sec-retary with shorthand to organiso smell, friendly office and deal with telephone and reception. Worthwhite salary.

CHARITY-PR

To £7,000

New off-shoot of well known charity wishes to recruit a hard working and tough PR Director for a worlwhile and rewarding job. 30 +. Well organised end able to cordinate internal activities. you will need to be well motivated and well connected | Call Hans Jeifers on 498 1831.

Middleton Jeffers Rec. Ltd.

14444444444444<del>4</del>

Applicants unable to relocate would be considered to 5 months temporary

personnel department in an administrative role. Previous commercial experience and fluency in one European language easential (refresher course available) salary 55,500.



SECRETARY



# Homes for going back to the roots

the news these days and undoubtedly has a good deal attraction for many people. It is not easy to achieve. Growing part of one's own food is open to anyone with a garden, but the ordinary house owner is dependent upon second 1. dependent upon several services for his daily domestic

achieve a higher degree of self-sufficiency by the right choice of home. An interesting instance is provided by Hendall Gate Farm at Herons Ghyll, near Uckfield, Sussex, recently converted from two cottages thought to date from about 1800 and built of vehitened brick with a slate agricultural land.

Surrey

in a magnificent situation

Its more unusual features include its own electricity supply provided by two diesel driven generators, a water supply from its own well operated by an electric pump, and drainage to a septic tank. Mains water and electricity are available. There is also a wood-burning stove in the sitting room, and a more usual form of solid fuel burner takes care of cooking and water heating.

The accommodation inself-sufficiency is much in rooms, a small breakfast these days and room and three bedrooms. The gardens have numerous trees and shrubs and include two vegetable gardens and an orchard, the whole property being asked through Brax-tons' of Uckfield. Some degree of self-

Even so, it is possible to also be possible in the necessary modernization of No 1 Barnes Farm Cottage at Milford on Sea, Hampshire, a now redundant semidetached farm cottage for sale at £32,500.

The property is only a

short distance from the main



Stapeley Old Hall, near Nantwich, for sale at about £100,000.

upstairs. There is a small

probably has early Georgian quired through Messenger origins and was once a May Baverstock of Cranorigins and was once a May bakery and a shop. It was leigh. farmyard and has views over enlarged in Victorian times The ac and in more recent years,

An exceptional riverside property with ap-

proximately 920ft. frontage to the Thames

4 個 7 4 4 Oil 2 2 4 1 *

For sale leasehold with about 7 acres.

A period house in an undisturbed position

Additional features: There is a possibility of an adjoining

cottage also being made available.

with lovely views over the Pewsey Yale

For sale freehold with about 13/4 acres

3 @ 7 ♥ 3 ♥ Oil 2 4 ♣ Hi 3

Additional features: Paddock, 2 Moorings.

LONDON OFFICE, (Tel: D1-6298171)

WILTSHIRE

BERKSHIRE

ting room, dining room and some under a roof that is bathroom on the ground part tiled and part slate.

There are two main reception rooms, a study, four sufficiency would no doubt garden and an outhouse. The bedrooms and a dressing agents are Jackson and Jack- room. Gardens and grounds son of Lymington.

run to just under one acre
Pond Cottage at Shamley and are divided by a stream run to just under one acre Green, near Guildford, Sur-rey, also needs some im-provement. The building £70,000 and £80,000 are re-

Cottages already converted and renovated continue to be commodation includes a sit and is built of brick and in demand, particularly in

popular areas. A fine example is Tudor Nursery in East Leigh Road, Havant, Hampshire. This is basically a sixteenth century building with a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. Formerly cottages.

There are four bedrooms, a dining hall with an open fire place with an old bread oven, a sitting room, and a Stapeley Old Hall, near rooms, a sun room, seven man Burt and Son. good-sized kitchen. Inside, Nantwich, Cheshire is a bedrooms and two dressing there are a number of ex-

an acre of garden is at present used as a nursery garden and one of the outbuild-ings is an old granary now in use as a shop. The price is £100,000 and the sale is through Whiteheads of

Another enlarged cottage charity, near Winchester, which has grown from a small building about 200 years old. It has been well renovated and is surprisingly spacious for its kind. Con-struction is of brick and flint under a tiled roof. The accommodation in-

Chester.

and nine acres.

It is thought that the oldest

part of Heale House was.

probably built by 1620 and

vane. The south west front was added in about 1725 and

There are three reception

cludes three main reception. rooms, one of which is 34ft a playroom, large utility room, a main bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite, plus four further bedrooms and another two bathrooms. Here too there are many exposed timbers. Outside, gardens and

or historic interest. Formerly grounds cover about an acre it was two semi-detached thatched and half timbered cottages.

Outside, galden, and and include a large heated swimming pool. Due to come to auction later, it is expected to make about the whole place was moder-£120,000. The agents are nized about 10 years ago. Pearsons of Winchester. There are three reception

typical late Georgian country rooms. Also on the estate

posed timbers. About half house with a grade two list is a stone-built lodge with ing, an unusually compact three reception rooms and house for the type of three bedrooms.

property. A feature is a The Anchorage is beside bow-shaped reception hall the River Thames at and there are two main Twickenham, Middlesex. The reception rooms, a breakfast garden has a frontage of 57ft room, five bedrooms and two to the river, and there are bathrooms. Wooded - gar- views across the river to Eel dens, an orchard and pad- Pie Island.

The grade two listed docks total about four acres. A price of £100,000 is house was built in 1727 and expected and the agents are is one of a group of other eighteenth century houses. Jackson-Stops and Staff of It has two main reception rooms, a study, a combined Another architecturally interesting property is Heale kitchen and breakfast room the House, at Curry Rival, Somerset, a stone built house main part of the house. with an estate of about 115 There is also a self-contained acres, which Savills is offering either as a whole or in
nine lots. The entire property is expected to make
more than £320,000, or about
f170,000 for the main house.

There is also a seri-contained
flat with a reception room
and bedroom, with its own
kitchen and bathroom.
£175,000 is being
through John D. Wood. £120.000 for the main house

Manor House, a Queen Anne house at Shoreham-by-Sea, near the town's main shopping centre has been this is surmounted by a metal restored and modernized bell turret with a copper and has three reception rooms, seven bedrooms and outbuildings include studio. The price is £98,000 and the sale is through the Steyning office of Church-

Gerald Elv



# Residential property



A luxuriously appointed Queen Anne house

4월 89년 4월 Olie 64 2 4 17 H 1 원호

A large institutional property bordering the

Planning applications submitted for a number of alternate uses.

Additional features: 2 Shower Rooms, Outbuildings.

Apply: LONDON OFFICE, (Tel: 01-6298171)

ISLE OF WIGHT Yammouth 1 mile.

For sale freehold with about 22 acres.



LONDON - EDINBURGH - CANTERBURY - CHELMSFORD - CHELTENHAM - CHESHIRE GRANTHAM - HARROGATE - IPSWICH - LEWES - SALISBURY - SOUTHEND

Towerlands Equestrien Centre about 2 miles distant
DELIGHTFUL PERIOD HOUSE combining many
interesting features, situated opposite village green
in a rural area.

ABOUT 1 ACRE

HAMPSHIRE-BEAULIEU

Southempton 13 miles. London 86 miles. A YERY ATTRACTIVE 17th/18th CENTURY HOUSE A VERY ATTRACTIVE 17M/18th CENTUM NUMBER of delightingly situated in its own gardens and grounds. Hall, 3 reception rooms, study, playroom, kitchon/breakfast room, utility room, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Full oil central hoating. Garaging, outbuildings. Well stocked mature garden, sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom.

KENT-NR. CANTERBURY

KENT—NR. CANTERBURY
Canterbury 7 miles. Folkestone 10 miles.
A FINE TIMBER FRANED HOUSE in attractive and sectuded until surroundings.
2 reception rooms. playroom, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom. 5 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Self-contained list with 2 rooms kitchen and bethroom. Oil-fired contral heating. Double garege. Stable. Outbuildings. Pond. Paddock. Productive Commercial Orchards.
ABOUT 25 ACRES
FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR POSSIBLY IN 2 LOTS Centerbury Office: 28 St. Margaret's Street. Tel. (0227) 51123. [BAC 1130)

CAMBS/NORTHANTS BORDER Huntingdon 12 miles. Kings Cross 50 minutes. Feterborough and Oundle about 10 miles. A BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED AND RECONSTRUCTED PERIOD HOUSE probably dating from 15th Century, stuated on the edge of an unapolit "Conservation" village.

Galleried hall. cloakroom, 2 reception rooms. such

Garaging, outbuildings. Well stocked malure guiden. Galleried hall: cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, study, annoxe, 5 bedrooms, both and sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom.

ABOUT 8.5 ACRES
OFFERS ARE INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD
Salisbury Office: 41 Milford Street. Tel. (0722)
28741.

London Office: 13 Hill Street wix 80L Tel: 01-629 7282

# Administration and residential building. Offices. Assembly and conference halls. 7 Dining rooms. 42 Bedrooms. 15 Bathrooms. Service accommodation. Sports Hall, Boathouse and Stipway. Classrooms, Workshops, Stores. Lodge. Bungatow, Summerhouse/Cottage. Swimming Pool. Playing field, In all about 24% acres (10 hectares) Joint Agents: HUMBERTS, London Office, (Tek 01-242 3121) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tek 01-829 8171) (FF/66581)

# Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tet: 01-629 8171)

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Telephone 01-629 8171 Also in Edinburgh Hereford Hungerford Ascot and Boroughbridge

# Lane Fox & Partners

Kingsciere 2 miles, Nowbure 8 miles, Basingstoke 4 miles, London 50 miles, M3 and M1 11 miles. An ideal, Compact and Easily-run family House in superb decaptive prier with many matable ireliures, well situated in pleasum countryside on edge of popular viilage, hall, Cloakroom, 3 Recept., Domestic Offices, 6 Reds., 5 Baths. Oil Healing. Outbuildings. Garaging. Large Playhouse. Delightful Garden. Two Good Paddocks, About 6's Acros. For Safe by Private Treaty. Lane Fox & Pariners, London Office.

OXFORDSHIRE
Uffingion 1 mile, Faringdon 3 miles, Wantage 7 miles, Swindon 9 miles, London 33 miles, Wantage 7 miles, Swindon with outsidenting views over the Barking Downs, Hall 2 Retention, Nursery, Kitchen, Utility Room, 6 Beds., 2 Batting, Oil-tired central healting. First-Class Contige, Outbuilding and Caraging, Healted Swinming Food, Dollathing Carden, About 1 Acre. The yeardor would consider offers to exclude the Cottage. Lane Fox &

Pariners, London Office,

ESSEX

Arkosden 1 mile, Wendens Ambo 1 mile, Saffron Walden 5 miles,
M11 6 miles. A Delightiul and Attractive 18th Contury house in
outgaspeling yearst situation. Hall, 4 recepts, Kitchen, Shower
Room, 4 Brds., Bath. Oil-fired c.h. Garage. Attractive gardens.
Offers in the region of Ed.7.500. Lane Fox & Partners, 36 North Audley Street, W.1.

BBBUCKELL!

IN HEYTHROP HUNT
Lovely Cotswold Stone period
House with 21 acres mear A40
hn a good willage. Family accommodation of Halls. Clockroom,
3 well proportioned reception
rooms, kitchen (Aga), utility and
inder. 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 battrooms including a main suite.
Oil heating, garage, fuel slove,
gardon shed, charming garden
and land suitable for peddeck
Offers invited in the region of
E85,000.

W. SURREY

W. SURREY

12 miles Gulidiord

Burn position in gaset lane,

thouse the excellent departer

thouse the excellent country

thouse the excellent country

thouse the excellent departer

the excellent departer

thouse the excellent departer

thouse the

Joint Sole Agents:



ares of lawl frequence garden.
FREENOLD. TO AUCTION FREENOLD. TO AUCTION (unicas sold prefously), MARCH 21, 1980. Ref. 6234/8:0 Cathedral Yard. Apply 20 Cathedral Yard. Exoter. Tel., (0592) 51371. ATTRACTIVE DETACHED

pg:

CI

rian
High
tan
they
a ca
have
Floot
cer
allon

t th Secur Lord Witt

Triephone 051 625 5096 or 051 625 6106. HIGHLANDS

KYLE OF SUTHERLAND kere. salmon (!Shing. Phone 054-984-264

EDGWARE, MIDDLESEN Reads to walk into. Detached history house in quiet cul-de-sac. Clove to park, shoos, they and 3 minutes MI. I fined believent, en suite shower, 10R. magnitican lounge and dining room, 25%. Americanstyle kitchen living room. Gas C.E. Must be seen. essex suffork border. Beautiful undulating countryside and ma-sonly medieval villages. Propor-ties from about 215,600 to 2100,000 Picase stain fronte-ments.—H. J. Turner & Son, 51a, Friar Street, Subury, Sui-folk (Te), 725A). ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDER, Drdham. Fine Views haschaing 16th cendury delached house. Three four receptions: fuer fits bedrooms, etc. Modernised but unstolli. One acrost Excellent onbuildings. 275,000—Thumas Drevens, 150 High Street. Colchester 17th; Colchester (0206)

# John German Ralph Pay

SOMERSET. 41. ACRES. Wherehold a miles, fillingham Siglian by miles, Waterloo Z's hours. A fine Georgian house with magnificent mows, todge cortage, park and pasturciand. 5 reception rooms, small study. 7 bedrooms and 1 bathrooms including 2 wites. Oil central healthe, Garden with grass tents court, garaging and stores, Loring cottage, raddock and park field. Pasturciand and barn, London Office, Pol. (0.1-59) 1951. barn, London Office, Ps.: O1-19** 1971.

SURREY, 18 ACRES, Pyrford 1', miles, West Baffeet Station 2's miles, Waterloo 26 minutes, A country notes by Peter Perisr RIBA with a strange of the state of the strange of the state of

127 MOUNT STREET 01-499 9671 TELEX LONDON WIYEBE 01-499 9671 28729

# **Cluttons**

HEADCORN, KENT INCAPCOINT, NATTI
A line Edwardian House recently improved, in prominent willage position. During hall, 3 reception rooms 8 beforoms, 2 bethrooms Garden floor, suitable as self-contained flat, but requiring recovation. Garage and garden Offers around 257,000 79 talls from Sole Agents: 33s 51 Margaret's Street, Cartisbury, Kent Tel. 0227 51155 and 74 Grasvenor Street, London, W 1. Tel. 01-451, 2758.

NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE Chartered Surveyors.

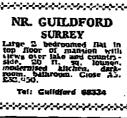
22 Market Place. Newbury.

Tel: (0635: 45100).

Telex 8485-80

HERTS/ESSEX BORDER Fine Tugge house with 12 acres and substantial outbuilding full repairs. Looky, duling from, affing from, 20 before the first bright bright formal gents, artificial formal gents, and patriors. Double arrage, genter when stable block, boller house, garden workshop, etc. 17, 300 or averest offer. Apply Sworders, 19, North Street, Bishop's Stortford, Tel.: B S 32341

NEEDHAM MARKET, SUFFOLK



**********

PHONE REIGATE 41582 HIGTION OR PREVIOUSLY.—Nr. Herstmongeus. Los Sussex. On Herstmongeus. Los Sussex. On Herstmongeus. Los Sussex. On Herstmongeus. Los Herstmongeus. Herstmonge

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

FULHAM
WELL HODERNSED begrootsed house in quiet and
controlled house in quiet and
controlled house in quiet and
controlled house, as dolong
room straight turb hithroom shower room Gas Call
flights recommended, £75,000
Freshold
10-HAN, —Surarbiv modernied 2 bed, fiel in free-lined
street 27ff, reconfort, large
room-facing garden; gas Call,
carpets, Cir., 300 (9-5)r hase
Vanston Estates 381 1571 0386

POWELL & PARTNER LTD. Auctioneers, Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers EAST GRINSTEAD, SX. Beauthully situated modern spactors 5 bed house. Indoor pool. Stabling, Lakes and paddocta total acres, E175,000. R.725. FOREST ROW, SUSSEX, Village outsides. An interesting noder concept house of exceptional quality, 4 bed, 2 bath, 3 rec, study kit gillity, Gas C.H. & D.C. Dbie garage, Pretty 3da. 279,300

Apply: POWELL & PARTNER LTD., Forest Row. Tel: (034282) 2261.

## NUNBURNHOLME

**NEAR YORK** 

Leaded windows, beamed cellings, brick fireplace, lounge/ direng room, 3/4 bedrooms, filled kitchen, cloaks, wc. Price £38,000

Telephone: Drifffeld 84468 after 5.30

LONDON AND SUBURBAN LONDON AND SUBURBAN

GOLDSCHMIDT

& HOWLAND

between toolf Course and Kennecod. A contemp. Style well maintelined distance a surery res, standing in half an acre of grounds enjoying contempled outlook at reor. Gas 1.°C 11. 5.°h beds. 2.°b bath. ... A respective will be to be a surery contemple outlook at reor. Gas 1.°C 11. 5.°h beds. 2.°b bath. ... 3 respective gas of the contemple outlook at reor. Gas 1.°C 11. 5.°h beds. 2.°b bath. ... 3 respective gas of the contemple o

FFCORMIQ SE'ALUT).

IF YOU MAVE A HOUSE OR FLAT FOR SALE IN NOW, NE NOT, NE OR NE. CONTACT US NOW, WE HAVE ADDREAD DYBRIES SUYERS, NO SALE, NO FER.

01-435 4404

NOTICE

All advertisements are sabject to the conditions of acceptance

#### Sturt 80 Tivendale

in locely surroundings near Ken rood and Golf course. A beauti ully appointed DETACHES bouble fromes modern residence wood and colf course. A peauli-hully appointed DLTAGHED bouble fromed Bodern residence, standing in gardens of ', acre, 3.6 brdrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 reception rooms, Clustrooms, dbig garage, Frechold £250,000. 59/61 Highgale High St., London, M.S. 91-348 8131.

**NEW CAVENDISH** 

STREET, LONDON, W1

GODDARD & SMITH, 22 King Street, St. lames's Londom, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-930 7521.

LUXURIOUS APPOINTED HOUSE Situated in Oids Sories Stews at High Park Corner 1 high Park Corner 1 high park Corner 1 high part of the Stews of the St 0542 816765 to arrange appointment

EARGAIN. HOLLAND PARK, W. L.1.
Licani grand their fail 1.3
berly like freely. In some
halfroom failer, C.R. and sear
half failer freely. In some
half failer, C.R. and failer
half failer. And failer
half failer. And failer
failer. The failer failer
failer failer failer
half failer failer failer
half failer failer
half failer failer
half failer
failer. The failer failer
half failer
failer failer
failer failer
failer
failer failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
failer
fail

# Properties under £30,000

CRAIG LORA, CRAIG LORA,

Dalmally, Argyll

Grantic-bulk detached dwelling house allitated in own grounds on the banks of River Orthy are bains of River Orthy are Dalmally villago, 25 miles oban, Southerly aspect over farden and river Access off quiet country road Vains electricity, writer, own dusinage. Has been confirmed suitable subject for improvement Grant. Ground floor accommodation—front entrance portch and halfway, two public rooms, kitchen, scullery and santry. First floor idermered two dauber and iwa single bedrooms and bathroom, for the floor information please, for to Box No. 0850 F. The Times.

WANT SOMETHING TO DO? We have a listed sixteenth-century farmhouse that needs compiler responsition. It is set in ", of an acre right in the heart of Romacy Marsa from the list of Romacy Marsa command. It is from from London and 10 mins, from line colste. but £30,000 beautiful. more family history Tel: Teyhham \$21404

NORTH COAST SCOTLAND RETREAT NEAR BETTYHILL Luxury Croft Cottage. ; ecro, good access. see view, 217,000, Tel: 0953 864299 (eyenlings)

A TIESSICA TOM AND AREAS IS **Near Bath** Fully modernised 2 bed-roomed cottage, idyllic sot-ting in pretty village, Quick sale wanted. Offers around \$30,000 considered. 200000000000000000000

PERIOD COTTAGE Chaimingly situated North Somersel, 3 boos, 3 recept . k. & b., studio and work-roum, \$28,000. Ring 01-491 8221 Office hours only,

THE VIKINGS



Closed Good Friday 4 April and Monday 5 May

DEARSONS IN THE FAMED ITCHEN VALLEY

OVER 20 OFFICES IN LONDON AND SOUTHERN ENGLAND

^{Rgents:} PEARSONS WINCHRSTER (0962) 64444 COOW D. WOOD WINCHESTER (0962) 63131

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

# LUXURY HOUSE Overlooking Holland Park

Large spacious elegant house, ideal for family with beautiful long garden backing onto park. Superb dining room and-drawing room overlooking garden parquet flooring throughout. Fully fitted kitchen, 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 1 tiled shower room, separate cloakroom grd floor. Basement flat con: sisting of 3 large rooms leading onto garden and large utility room, bathroom and w.c. and walk in safe/wine store, Gas C.H. 2 mins walk to shopping facilities in High St, Ken. Banhams Security lock-up gates throughout.

£180,000 for 17 year lease with opportunity to extend

Offers invited, 221 6343.

### CHISWICK MALL

sun room opening to terrace, lounge, dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, gas central healing, garden, integral garage, also Thames Bank residents garden. Carpeted throughout, Easy access to West End and Heathrow.

FREEHOLD £112,000

Telephone 01-589 5111, ext. 1904 (day) 91-741 9251 (eves.)

LONDON FLATS

### 4 NEW LUXURY **FURNISHED FLATS** TO LET

Close to Oxford Circus Top two floors of modern building APPLY

Philip J. Sinclair & Co. Tel: 01-486 9571

LONDON, NWI Freehold Period Terrace House FOR SALE PUK BALE
Only 3 mins. wab from
Primary Hill and in perd
of refurbishment. Fromis
nent. graund and 2 Upper
floors. Garden.
ELAKE & CO. and
EUSCRELL & BALLARD
ES Glowester Plats.
Lagran. L Glowtester Piece, Langen, W1 Yel: 457 5071

1<del>000000000000</del>00000 UNFURNISHED TO LET HYDE PARK W. 2. Immaculate that to let un invasion modern blood mars fixed Park. "I bed. large common creenium, study at hosterome. 2 bath. "I bed. large common fixed Author, all amendiana. New ref trace, 27 1, 30) ya Latellent caffeet, quiran and sticken regulpment. 210 000

W.E.—Attractive of floor for me presing block till parter. 2 leds brecht, bound 6 in this term in the Research floor a bood, had 8500. CORNWALL GARDERS, 2.w.7.
Light and them one bed in in in well montenized house Cit.
C.h.w. lesse '90 years \$25,000
0.h.o. 275 6727 (alter 8).

LARGE TUSCAN FARMMOUSE in magnifical rountryside. 20 mms. from tryside. 20 mms. from see. Tastefuly converted through garden title production through all services inc. 26. 30 min. 17m. Pag. Alrgerical Sci. 26. 3000.—Tel. eves. (0750)

koathan Pryce a 5 .. Beethoven d Hall concert h nd Corzon plays se there is Elga trhestra. I THE SYMBOLS

ISROYCE & BEN Rolls-Royc

Wer Cloud The new Darks filled. fla bedyaerk, ust

£4,850

01-603 5753 MOTOR CARS TE CORNICHE C

Carterial Comparation And Mark West German Felox 201606.

Accords Projude
Pass (abulaus Honda
maistac for immedia)
from AB Honda
from AB Honda FLAT SHARING Street Strompton 589 548 548 175 Piccadill Professional people On person for own will have been for own the house for the first open room. We bills or 2 si a pius bills or 2 si

RENTALS Flata trom The second secon

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

HYDE PARK TOWERS

A new development everlookies syde Park. Greanst floor: ivde Park. Greanst floor: beds. C halls. large force, and kitchen. No park view, 500 vras lease £170,000. Sit floor list at about with parage spective bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. It is bedrooms,

PRINCELAW LTD

hotillial 60

Michael Hordern (Prospero), Christopher Guard (Ferdinand) and Pappa Guard (Miranda) in The Tempest (BBC

• I had quite forgotten what a superb verse speaker Michael Hordero is. An eccentric comedian, yes of course: there are constant reminders of that. But it is only when you listen to his solitoquies in The Tempest (BBC 2, 8.30), which will astound you because you expect them to be swollen with rhetoric and they turn out to be superfected. turn out to be nothing of the sort, that you realize what beauty there is in the man's voice, what affection for words (" I have there is in the man's voice, what affection for words ("I have bedimmed the noontide sun..."), what depth of feeling. A haunting performance. And a pretty sound production of the play generally: realistically set, with goodish magic tricks (Ariel vanishes in mid-leap), musically strong masque (all the music in the play is by Joseph Horovitz), controlled clowning, sweet lovers, and a prowling wind that is so magical that it ruffles no leaf, stirs no curl or silken garment.

● You are faced by a difficult problem tonight, and I cannot help you to solve it. On the contrary: I must tell you that both The Tempest and Secret Orchards (ITV, 8.00) are so good that to miss either would be wrong. Yet, they clash, abominably. A strong case for a video tape recorder in your home? Secret Orchards is William Trevor's play about Roger Ackerley, the banana millionaire who, track in the Twenties, projected a picture of a wholly respectable family man. The trouble was. he was too much of a family man, keeping two domestic establishments going at the same time without telling his wife that he had fathered three girls, born to his mistress. I fear I have made the play sound trite and even a trifle silly. It is anything but. It is a deeply emotional and most complex study of suppressed truth, and has an unforgettable performance, as Ackerley, from Freddie Jones.

• Truth that was suppressed for a surprisingly long time is also the stuff of Just for Today (ITY, 10.30), an account of the fight waged by the footballer. Jimmy Greaves, against alcoholism. Few people, it seems, knew about the private agony of this public person, and Berny Stringle's film promises compelling

© Radios 3 and 4 are pulling out all stops to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of D. H. Lawrence. The first of the commemorative programmes can be heard tonight (Radio 4, 7.45). It is Lawrence and Frieda, by Jehane Markham, with Jonathan Pryce as Lawrence and Elizabeth Bell as Frieda . . . Beethoven lovers should not miss tonight's Royal Festival Hall concert by the BBC Symphony (Radio 3, 8.00). Clifford Curzon plays the Piano Concerto No. 4. For good measure, there is Elgar's Falstaff and Musgrave's Concerto

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN; STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

world. 5:09 John Craven's News

Tales of an old GWR branch line. Today: George (Ian Sandy) causes

chaos. 5.40 News: with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide.

BBC I 6.40 am Open University : Schooling for the masses; 7.05 Lifetimes; 7.30 Primary sources; Stratford-upon-Avon, Close down at 7.55. 9.05 For Schools, colleges: Engineering (joining, fastening), 9.35 It's Maths; 9.58 Let's Go; 10.12 Words and Pictures; 11.02 Everyday Maths

TELEVISION

11.25 You and Me: a e i o u (r). 11.40 Schools Colleges: English (What are you trying to say?); 12.05 pm Russian—Language and People: part 7 (r). Close down at 12.30. 12.45 News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: More Indian dishes, with Lalim Ahmed. also, Geoffrey Pardoe's energy fea-1.45 Playboard: Puppet show. 2.01 Schools, Colleges: Watch (Robinson Crusoe); 2.18 History (Pearl Harbour to Hiroshima);

2.40 Communicate I (John Hershey's Hiroshima). Close down at 3.00. 3.25 Children's Wardrobe: How to make a day dress, and a night-dress. With Ann Ladbury.

3.55 Play School: Edward Lear's story The Duck and the Kangaroo. 4.20 The Backyard: Story, Home and Dry, 4.25 Jackanory: Gemna Jones tells Nina Bawden's Story The Robbers.

6.40 am Open University: The National Theatre; 7.05 Cell mem-brane structure; 7.30 Nervous sys-tem. Closedown at 7.55. 10.20 Gharbar: For Asian viewers.

10.20 Gharbar: For Asian viewers. The craft of macrame. Closedown at 10.45.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1.
3.55 Closedown at 11.25.
4.59 Open University: Carbohydrates: 5.15 Stereochemistry.
5.40 Flash Gordon: Episode 1 of this ancient Saturday morning children's Club serial. The Planet of Peril.

6.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show:

JAMES

38 am For Schools: Facts of Life (landicaped children); 9.52 My World (boundaries): 10.10 How We Used to Live (Victorian law and order); 16.33 French; 11.64 Stop, Look, Listen (oll, petrol); 11.16 Finding Out (Venice); 11.36 Documentary (Yorkshire Dales). 12.00 Adventures of Ruper Bear: Ruper and the Time Zone (r). 12.10 pm Rainbow: The theme is small things, With Maggle Hardey. 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family serial.

12.30 The Sunivans Australian family serial.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial. Who are the strangers, with their survey equip-

ment?
2.00 After Noon Plus: Includes an interview with Monica Dickens, whose autoblography has been published in paperback. Also, an affectionate look at the Eagle

2.45 The Outsiders: Tales of the

Australian outdoors: Tales of the Australian outdoors. The missing husinessman. With Andrew Kelr. 3.45 Hobson's Choice: Derck Hoh-son's chat show, 4.15 The Sooty Show: another episode of The Case

4.45 Life and Times of Grizzly
Adams: Outdoor adventures. Mad

BBC²

THAMES

Geoffrey Smith: Another Indoor Garden feature on 4.40 Take Hart: Tony Hart art show. The largest pencil in the BBC 2, 7,20.

Includes a tribute to Houdini, and snooker player Ray Reardon demonstrates his skills.
6.35 The Master Game: Chess tournament between Robert Byrne, of the United States, and Viktor Korchnoi (Switzerland).
7.05 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.20 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden: Geoffrey Smith gives hints about the mother-in-law's tongue, striped grass and geraniums.
7.45 Arena: Bring M Back a Song. Some of the Republic of Ireland's fluest folk music entertainers, including the Bothy Band and Planxty. Filmed in Dublin and on

Jack (Denver Pyle) finds a lepra-

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News, 6.25

Help! Ceramics sale for Cheyne Hospital, West Wickham. 6.35 Crossroads: Motel serial. Tonight: the living "dead". 7.00 This is Your Life: Eamonn Andrews springs another surprise on someone.

on someone.
7.30 Coronation Street: Why has

7.30 Coronaton Street: why has stan Ogden got to see a solicitor?
8.00 Secret Orchards: William Trevor play about a wealthy businessman (Freddie Jones), in the 1920s, who leads an extraordinary double life. A play of rare distinction (see Personal Choice).
10.00 News

tion (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News.

10.30 Just for Today: The heavy cost that footballer Jimmy Greaves had to pay for being an alcoholic. A human document of considerable interest to both sporting and non-sporting types (see Personal Choice)

11.30 Top of the World: Rimas

Challenge Show Jumping. From the new Towerlands Equestrian Centre, Braintree, Essex. A \$10,000

battle between Broome, Marken and Smith. Ronald Allison presents

The Argument of his Book, read by Michael Bentine.

the west coast of Ireland.

\$.30 The BBC Television Shakespeare: The Tempest Magical happenings on a Mediterranean island.
With Michael Hordern as P. ospero. David Dixon as Ariel, and
Pippa and Christopher Guard as
Miranda and Ferdinand (see Personal Choice).

10.35 Cartoon Two: Passing Days.

10.45 Newsnight: News and current
affairs.

11.30 Open Door : Blazing Pedals A shopwindow for the London Cycling Campaign; the pains and pleasures of the free wheelers. 12.00 Closedown. Joy Parker reads an Alvarez's Closing Time (r).

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

7.00. 8.00 News. 7.30. 8.30 Headline 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. R.00 News. 19.60 News

clude Nationwide's for the artist or group with all-round family appeal. 10.05 Gardeners' Ouestion Time. 10.45 Four Frightened People (13). 11.00 News.

11.05 Raker's Dozen. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Plays: Getting Ahead; The

scries.

8.30 Potter: New series of comedies starring Arthur Lowe as the retired businessman who can't keep his nose out of other people's affairs. Tonight, he offers a helping hand at the vicarage. Place 12.55 Weather 9.00 News: with Richard Whit-1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

9.25 Open Secret: Doctors are Only fluman. The effects we have on our GPs. The hidden dangers of the medical profession. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 9.55 Sportsnight: British sportsmen 3.15 Play: A Very Private Room, by David Sheasby.† 4.00 Choral Evensoug.†

in training for Moscow gold— springboard and highbourd cham-pion Christopher Snode, and 50 4.45 Story: The Plastic Jungle. yachting crews. yaching crews. 10.45 Parkinson: With Emlyn Wil-llams. John Arlott and the come-5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. dian Norman Collier. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.† 11.45 News and weather.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.45 Lawrence and Frieda.†

10.00 The World Tonight.

Orchestra (3).† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 am-12.33 Weather.

10.30 The Life and Times of the

11.15 Pinancial World Tonight.

7.20 Checkpoint.

9.30 Kaleidoscop

8.45 Analysis.

12.00 News.

Regions

BBC I VARIATIONS: Wales: 11.02 err I Yogolion. 5.10 em Billdowcar. 5.58 Wales Today. 7.00 Hoddiw. 11.48 News and weather. Septand: 12.40 pm Scot-tish News. 5.55 - Reporting Scotland. 11.45 News and weather. Nothern Ira-land: 3.52 em News. 5.55 * Frenc Around Six. 11.45 News and weather. England: 5.55 em Regional magazines. 11.50 Close.

7.00 The British Rock and Pop Awards: From the Cafe Royal in London, Presenters are Sue Lawley and Dave Lee Travis. Awards in-

7.50 The Two Rounles: Messrs Corbert and Barker in the last of the

6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: History in Evidence; Advanced Studies—English; Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About. RADIO

10.45-12.00 Schools: The Music Box; By the People, Far the People; Inquiry; Quest. 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement and Drama 1; Books, Plays, Poems; Radio 2 Nature. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Sur la-vif (17). 11.38-12.10 am Open University

Cognitive Psychology; Control of Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather 7.00 News.

7.05 Records: Brahms, Leoncavallo, Vietntemps.t 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Mussorgsky, Mozart Chopin, Rossini.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composers: Satie, Poulenc.†

10.00 Organ: Mozart, Hindensith. Beethoven (op 5 no 2), D. Young. Chopin.† 11.45 Bavarian RSO/Glelen: Liszt (Faust Sym).† 1.00 pm News.

1.05 Plano tries (live from Broadcasting House): Haydn, Brahms (op 8).† 2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.50 Chorus, etc: Milner, Lutyens. Bedford.†

3.35 Quartets (Stuttgart Melos); Schubert (D94), Bartok (uo 2).† 4.20 Aspects of the Blues-4.55 News. 5.00 (new and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening:† 7.00 Music Now the operatic musi-7.00 Minsic now the operation cal director.
7.45 The King's Singers.;
8.00 BBCSO/Loughan (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Minsgrave (Conc. for Orch), Elgar (Fal-

(Cone for Orch), Eigar trai-staff).†
9.00 Six Continents: world news.
9.20 BBC SO, pt 2: Beethoven (Pno Cone 4—Curzon).†
10.10 Story: The Earthquake in Chile, by Heinrich von Kleist.
10.50 Piano (Vogel): Beethoven (Hammerklavier).†
11.55-12.00 News.

VHF 6.20 pm-7 per Open University: Gaudi's Architecture and Design; The Designer.

6.20 p.m.-7.00 Open University. Pope's Essay on Man; Racial Atti-tudes in Britain.

K.8G10 Z
5.66 am News, weather: 5.63 Steve Jones.† 7.22 Ray Moore.† 10.63 Jimmy Young.† 12.63 pm David Hamiton.† 2.63 Ed Stewart.† 4.63 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.63 John Dum.† 8.62 Listen to the Band.† 3.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Magic of the Musicals.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.62 News Huddines. 10.30 Bernard Cribbins. 11.62 Brian Matthew. 2.62 am-5.60 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2, 6.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31. Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Peter Pour-ell, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 British Rock and Pop Awards, 7.50 Mike Read, 9.50 Newsbeat, 10.00 John Peel,† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2, VHP RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 am With Radio 2, 16.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 728kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.



the programme.

12.15 am Close: Robert Herrick's Freddie

Jones: Secret Orchards (ITV; 8.00).

REGIONAL TV As London except: 1.20 pm Report West. 4.45 White Light, 5.75 Cardona, 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Report West. 6.30 Three Little Words.
http://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.

Tyne Tees

Southern

Grampian As London except: Starts 2.25 cm First Thing, 1.20 pm North News, 2.45 Huuseparty, 3.15 Money-Go-Round, 4.45 White Light, 5.15 Scrett; 3.600 North Topight, 12.15 cm Reflections, 12.20 Living and Growing 12.50 North News. Westward As London except: 12.27 am Gue Honeybun's Bhrhebry. 1.20 kestwird News; 2.45 Electric Medity Show. 2.15 Mining-Go-Roomd. 4.45 White Light. 5.18 Million R. 6.00 Newboard Disry. 10.28 Westward News. 12.20 am Faith for Life.

Channel As London except: 12.00.12.30 pet Closedown, 1.20 Channel News. 2.45 Electric Theatre Show, 3.15 Monay. Garden at the 1.5 change of the Light, 5.15 Monay in the Light, 5.15 Makin' R. 6.00 Report at Six. 10.52 Channel News. 10.52 The Next One's on Me. 12.20 pm Epilopus, and Bews and weather in French.

Granada At Landon extract: 1.20 pm Granges Reports, 2.00 Live Turn Two. 2.50 abuse-90-found. 3.20 wild works or Animais. 3.50 Hobson's Choice. 4.20 Soory Show. 4.16 White Light. 5.10

Scottish

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS

LTD.

Heavy chality Barber, £6.75 30, yd. (all excinding VAF).

01-731 3368/9

48-hr. Fitting Service.

Anglia London rezect **Uister** 

Border

Yorkshire

FOR SALE

TEMPORARY OR

PERMANENT BUILDING

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

# Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud (

& cylinder automatic rous new parts fitted. Drives well. Fair bodymcrk, usual re-

> £4,850 01-603 5753

MOTOR CARS

ROYCE CORNICHE COUPE Dark blue metallic, magnolis-legiber interior; left-hand drive. Folly equipmed. First registration Dec. 1977.10,000 miles. Only driven by chauf-feur. First class condition. Please contact:
Motor Universal Company
Alte Weldo 4
2300 Kiel. West Germany
Tel.; West Germany 431/18663
Telex 292606.

MERCEDES 4SO SE, M Reg. Tar and M.o.T. Elec. windows, sur-roof. etc. Mechanically perfect, excellent condition throughout. 25-400 for quick sale.—236 2538. 2538.

HONDA ACCORDS. Proludes and Vans. These fabulans Honda vehicles available for immediate delivery from ABC Honda Centre Guildford, Tel.: 75251.

FLAT. SHARING

FLATMATES, 313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing, —589 \$491. SHARE-A-FLAT (est. 1968) for professionals, 175 Piccadilly, 498 1965. ATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 1518. Professional people shar-

eves. ... plus bills.—366 3003

MAX FLATSHARE Agency. Old

Bond St.—014629 5551.

ISLINGTON, N.1.—Young parson

to share house still two others.
On 150 share house still two others.
On 150 share house still two others.
On 150 share still two others.
On 150 share still two others.
One couple. Own double bedcouple. Own double bedcouple. Own double bedcouple. Elso roumable deposk.
C119 p.c.m. Avail. 7 mbs.—01493 6561 after 6.30 p.m.
FULHAM. Girl, mid-205. own room.
garden flat. Els p.w. excl. 751

6938 3fter 6.30.

MIMBLEDON PK. RD.—Prof. per-6998 JRef 6-30.

WMBLEDON PK. RD.—Prof. person rhare pleasam house (Southficids Tuber 90 Mills outlier room.
2029 pt. 874 Mills outlier room.
2031 1.—Girl own room. £25 p.w.
ext.—839 1435 (day).

FOR THE ELITE, Fists from East-2500 p.w. Apex Flats, 734 0877, SLOANE SQ.—Furn. Fists, 2 brid rooms, k. & b., C.H. Tel., 2125, Failet 275, Long let.—730 8932, BARNES.—Imm. let! Luxuy, South St. S. B. C. H. Tell. 2125.
Finish E. T. S. Dang 101. T. 30 1935.
BERNES. — lunn. 1ct I Lixuv 3 bedroom cellage, new flied K. B. B. and new lunn. C. H. garden. 2 mins. Stillon. Suit C. S. B. and new lunn. C. H. garden. 2 mins. Stillon. Suit C. S. B. and new lunn. C. H. garden. 2 mins. Stillon. Suit C. S. B. C. H. Everthing G. S. B. Enhand S. B. S. B. Trocker. M. S. B. S. B. S. Long. City. 230 p. W. For details phone Stillon. Curved sitting from working irrelace. 2 lurge bedrooms. L. & b. L. B. Everthing supplied. Daily maid.—01.386 0760. Cutting in the stillon. Sactions of cutting in the sactions of cutting in the sactions of cutting in the sactions. Sactions of cutting in the sact

26 g)

RENTALS

# Keith Cardale Groves 01-6296604

WE HAVE A SELECTION OF SUPERI FLATS AND HOUSES in many good residential districts ranging from £70 to £600 per week. PLEASE CONTACT

JENKIFER RUDHAY FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION 40 North Audley Street, WI. **CHESTERTONS** 

PARK ROAD, N.W.1. Light, spacious 2-bed, flat, Balcony, Cood modern black, close Regent's Pk. Arail, now, £180 per wk, 1 yr. let. ALBION GATE, W.2. Attractive 2-bed, flat. Lge, recent, well equils, flat. Good porterage. Avail, now, fi mins, plus. Company let. £175 per wk.

HYDE PK. TOWERS, W.2. Luv. 2 bed., 2 bath, flat in brand new block. Lao. balcony. Moi. furnishings. Avail. new. 6 miths. plus. Company ict. \$273 per wk. 01-262 5060

The property of the property o

Minimum holiday let of 3 months. Please contact Mr J. Lando on UN-007 0101 during office house uniform the property of the pro

RENTALS

of the Black Hand.

Hampton & Sons 55 PARK LANE, W.1

ALBERT HALL MANSIONS S.W.J Spacious flat in good decorative order overlooking Kensington Cardons, 3 beds, 2 beds, 17 recept, and fitted kitchen, Partis furnished, Inc. C.H. & C.H.W. Forterage, £400 p.w.

Telephone 01-493 8222 Telex 25341

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND MANCRESTER ST., W.1.—
Luz flai in period building, i.
chie, bed in period building, i.
chie, bed in the strength of the streng

MARSM & PARSONS offer a fine selection of well-turnished houses and flats, \$70-42,000 p.w. 6 Krosington Church St., WB, 01-937 9822 or 4/6 Krosington Park Rd., W.11, 01-229 9769.

F YOU are looking for a flat in London, for fast and afficient service call Cheval Estates, 402 6516. KNIGHTSBRIDGE. — Attractive modern, 2 bedroom flat with 2 betteroms. \$210 p.w.—Johnston Pytrait & Fattar, 570 4529.

rooms k. & b. C.h. C.h.w. service, S75 p. w. 375 3739 ove. Service, S75 p. service, S75



IS YOUR HOME YOUR CASTLE?

If not, you can earn good money by extending hospitality to selected interior visitors. We're tooking for friendly people who can provide contortable overnight accommodation in the London area during the summer months. To lid out more ring: Homestays: evonings. 834 Homeslays: et 8:403 468 6113.

LIPFRIEND & CO. SWISS COTTAGE Excellent 5 bedrm., super recept., well hied kitchen apariment £175, HICHMOND. Good 5 bedrm. house, 2 recept., filled kitchen. HICHMOND. Good of search, house, 2 recept, blooms, 2 bedres. 2 recept, from the search of the search

i.W.1.—Largo flat in huxury block. Well furnished. I dble, bedroom, spacious reception, mod. kitchen and battroom, balcony terrace, Porierage, Hift. inc. ch. and h.w., \$130 g.w.—Falland Es-tates, 828 8251.

CHELSEA.—Attractive modern flat (a tuxury p/b. block. 2 dbis-bedrooms, spacious and light reception, mod. kit. and 2 bath-rooms, roof tetrace. Reti £150 p.w. Flatland Estates, ELB 8251.

OTTING HILL.—Newly converted fully furnished snill level flat. 2 beds., fiving, dining, kichen. Incl. C.H., cleaning, clean linen. £90 p.w.—Tel.: 01-229 8510. HYDE PARK, W.2.—Th and 10th Roor high rise. 4 bedrooms 3 baths. 2 receptions. £10,000 p.a.: £6,000 carpets and currains.—Crouch & Lees. 193

currains.—Crouch & Lees. 495
9941.

SLOANE ST.—2-bedroomed furnished apartment in luxury block.
Porterage, private garden. 2160
b.w. Tel.: 973-5374.

LANCASTER GATE.—Comfortable
2-bed. flat in block. Lurge
recept. lift, porters, centra hosting incl. 1150 p.w. Chetal
ing incl. 1500 p.w. Chetal
bulleth.—Spacious 4-bedroomed
the company of the company of the company
bulleth Park. 3 reception, bath?
shower room. cloak. well
oquipped kitchen. singer garden.
garage car port. 2145 p.w. J.W.
Lid. 949-2382.
FURNISHED FLAT in Hamptond. Ltd. 143 2482.
FURNISHED FLAT in Hampstoad,
N.W.3. 5 bedrooms, double
recept, v. and b. c.h. large
lerrace overlooking heath. Col.
TV. excellent condition, Elizo
p.w. Form by arringgement,
Apply on 01-839 3053.
UNFURNISHED FLAT to lat. See
London Flats. London Flats.

KNIGHTSERIOGE.—Close Harrods and Park Balcony flat, 1 dble. bed. 1 recent. k. and b. lift c.h. included at 2110 p.w. Available April: Min. let 6 mins. Britslen Poole & Burns. 364 4251.

2850ROMED FLAT to let, short or long lease, off Marbie Arch. 2200 per week, newly urnished and decorated. Tel.: 370 4386. 7 to 8 p.m. and decarated. Tel.: 370 4386. 7
10 8 p.m.
HILTERNS.—Comfortable.
daining room. fully litted kitchen.
iet. 5 bedrooms. large lounge.
wellen furnished house for long
worden gange, full centies
less estimated house. In long
worden gange, full centies
less estimated gardens. 45 minutes Euston, Phofie: Tring 3721.
WINTER RATES.—Large solection long short torm apariments now regularly available at low winter prices.—Cement London Laxury Flats. 937 0077/4424.
SUPERE DETACHED fully furnished House on Thames, 5 bedrooms, 5 prepilons, altractive kitchen C.H. Excellent daily help. Carrelul lenant only. Refs. essential Oxford Housey 11 milty. Reading 17. Tel. 0-688 1587. RENTALS

Around Town Flats Offer a wide selection of excellent furnished properties in good locations from £70 to £500 weekly.

SERVICES

FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affec-tion.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. 7.1, 25 Abinedon Road. London, W.S. 01,957 6503. PREMISE FRIENDSHIP Bureau. W.C.C. -01-405 8563. SALARIED WOMEN'S Postal Loans Ltd., 175 Regent St., W.1, 754 1795. Loans from £30. Granted same day. by bi-lingual graduate.—584 8018. PICTURE FRAMING 7—The wides range in London.—John Campbel 118... 154 Watton St., S.W.J. 58-9258. King and J. Concert and Wilston

EVITA. Kmg and I. Concert and all aporting occasions. Mickey Tickets, 01-699 8909.
A 6 O LEVELS.—Personal militon. Knightsbridge Tutors, 01-694 1619 COOKERY COUNTESS. 11 Weeks. April or Scrit. Ewert Piace School 6 High St. Oxford. Tel: 45752.
FRENCH AND SPANISH offered by qualified native fractures. Tel.: 915 8641.
DECEASED'S EFFECTS, homea. offices. lunk cleared, Fentons. 01-72 8596.
MARRIAGE & ADVICE BUREAU.—Katharina Allen fex Welfare Officer, War Office. Foreign Officer. Personal Introductions.—7 Seedley Pl., W. 1, 499 2556.

BENTLEY & CO. LTD., 65 New Bond Street. London WIY 9DF Tel.: 01-629 0651

BENTLEYS INMEDIATE CASH OFFER FOR ALL JEWELLERY Valuations made.

> SCRAP Wanted Call or send Reg-Precious Jewellers (Dept 1). 22.38 Saffron Hull (off Hallon Gdn.), London, EC1, 04-243 9014.
> DLD. SILVER JEWELLERY and all precious metals wanted. Bost prices raid. Ring for quotation po call at Sudbury Alloys, RAS Harman Add the property and the state of the call at Sudbury Alloys.

BERCERÉ SUITE.—Benutiful condition. £250.—01-731 5506.
CHANCERY CARPETS SALE.—
Strong Contract Carpot. 100% pure wool. 121t wide. to clear £5.45 per 80, yard. 97-90 Clytanwell Road. E.C.1. 01-105

WANTED

POBJOY MINT KRUGERRANDS AND Best cash prices paid in confidence, same day, for GOLD. PLATINUM AND SILVER TELEPHONE: 01-641 6379 x47 or write to:
Pobjoy Mint Ltd., Mint House, 92 Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey.

FOR SALE BUY WINE NOW BEFORE THE BUDGET! ne and taste these wines at ONDON WINE BROKERS

FOR SALE ADVENTURE TO ORDER

new Searcher programme. Se your travel agent or fing Peter borough (0733) 50 2635 o from London (01) 493 7081 exth. 3633 for your copy. THOMAS COOK HOLIDAYS
They're bester now than thoy've
over best.
ABTA Member. ATOL, 265 ABC
*Subject to surctarge

GREAT WAPPING WINE SALE

Make sure the press is there when your baby weighs in.

THE TIMES BIRTHS COLUMN 01-837 3311

DON'T BUY A CAMERA

almost new, jumpicopaly fitted Suff x 40st adjustable, matching toller block. Edwardian-style balleoum, 54st x colt. state battered. Edwards.

Style battered. Saft a coft.

Superbly fixed. Total cost to
date around £100,000 but will
take reasonable offer. Luxmious yarht or Rolls-Royce in
part. exchange.

CRITCHCRAFT LTD. Telephone Thornbury (0454 416690 Ask for Mr. Richard King:

PLAY OF THE MONTH Must be a Markson Plano. Why
look at plano sairs when our
normal prices are cheaper?
We've hundreds of uprights
who grands to choose from and
our unique hire with option to
purchase plan makes playing
and paying easier.

MARKSON PIANOS
Albany St., NWL 81-526 8652
Actiliery Place, S.E.18.
01-854 4517

PIANG, Danemann, opright, over-strung, Renner hammers, natural wood finish, hardly used, four years old, perfect condition, £950, 01-251 4581 ext 42 (di) (

CHANCERY CARPETS SALE .-- (OD CHANCERY CARPETS SALE.— [OP Quality Wildows under prace prices—97-94 Clerkenwell Road. E.C.I. Of-405 (1453).

I.B. M. EXECUTIVE. Superb. £175, Tel. 496 (418).

M. LAME & SOM.—Plants. new & reconditioned. Orality at reasurable prices.— 328 Brighton Ros. Sth. Cryston. 01-688 3515.

FRIEZENS, FRIDGES. Weating machine, diswayshers. Best our grices.—8. & Sint., 229 15477. 3468 or 743 40.99 any time. MARSLE SALE CONTINUING. Indeed prices.— Rosered Stewart Lid., 30 Fallism.— Rosered Stewart Lid., 30 Fallism. Road. 584 2706.

VICTORIEM BRASS BEESTRADS at Come Upon a Time. 115 Lower Billes. Course Stewer Lie. 30
Fellium Road. 384 2700.
VICTORIAN BERAUS HEISTHADS AT VICTORIAN BERAUS HEISTHADS AT VICTORIAN BERAUS HEISTHADS AT THE STAND BERAUS HEISTHAD BERAUS HEISTHAD BERAUS HOLD BERAUS HEISTHAD BERAUS H Boned Steinway, Becknish & Builbar Grunds & Durishis and 200 new ministures—all guarantees: Continent weeks, Fishers of Structum, 01-671 8403.
OLD YORK PAVING STOMES.—Seaser Chemasted 50045.
TRAFALGAR Extending table, SX chairs. nabogainy, 12,000. Lavantes: Coichester 322211 STALLION (wright 10 kilos). One of ignited sellion currently charge said by Garyards for E1-450. Will accept ASOU., Tel.; Potters Sur 55675. acid by Gerrards for CL-450 Will accept ASOO. Tel.: Potters Bur 50676.
SCHIEDMAYER St. 31s Grand Plano. commission reconditioned and repolished. 52,200 c.n.o. Storowed 105,20568.
Storowed 105,20568.
Storowed 105,20568.
Storowed 105,20568.
Tel. D.S.A. on DL-500, 1460.
VIDEO FEATURE FILMS 7 Exting sustained at Dixon, 64 New Bord Street. Look round 62r video cattre. Top-stake sideo recorders and video cattres. Big range of bridge the sustained at Dixon 500, 1461.
CURTAINS FOR YOU — pallwring through the sustained and Selects. All siviet experity made and fitted. All London districts and surrounds. Meangarened 20, 2014–204 0598 and

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ADVENTURE IN THE

CANADIAN ROCKIES

CANADIAN ROCKIES
ideally simaled in the Consellar
reckles in bequitful British
columbia, our campative is in
the heart of some of the man
specialist school of the man
conomy-class flight. With Air
Canada, a rental car for your
whole stay, two nights in a top
class Caleary moth, medical insurance, full campoing sentiment
at the campators in a companie
conostore; propana language
conomic for a companie conomic for a campator; for a campator conomic for a campator
conomic for a companie campatic force; form selecting
man Sample force; form sleeping
man Sample force; form selecting
campatic force; form selecting
campatic force; form selecting
campatic force; form selecting
campatic force;
conomic force
campatic force;
conomic force
campatic force;
conomic force
campatic force;
conomic force
campatic
cam

JET TO PARIS AND AMSTERDAM FROM £19

Fig. direct in 50 mins from LONDON to Paris (City) for only 11 for the way of 239 for only 11 for the way of 239 for the control of the contr

FALCON HOLIDAYS
190. Campden Hill Road, W8
24 hr. answering service.
01-229 9484

1980

THE YEAR OF THE VIKING

Visit the Viking homelinds this year with TRAVEL-TIME— the specialist Scandinavian tour ppersion. Scandinavian tour ppersion. Scandinavian ICELAND, GRENIAND, DEM-MARK and SWEDEN, winto or ring for our full colour in-chare.

TRAVEL TIME.
1 Bahover Street.
London WIR BAP.
Tel.: 01-108 1886

UP TO £70 OFF

SKIING HOLIDAYS

We're taking E3U or E35 off a week and E50 or E70 off a fortught's sking holiday at any hotel in a 10p resort in the Sakara Present on several takes on March 50 off your takes on and ask your takes agent about flourson Wintersports Basi Bays—anw 01-587 5801.

THOMSON HOLIDAYS

to availability.

BARGAIN FLIGHTS.

European destinations iron

E39., Africa, Mid East, Far East, USA, and Carinbean destinations from £94.

Ol-486 8611/0511 Access & Barchycard accepted, Agents for licensed ATOL hol-ders, ABTA

IT'S MAGIC SKIING

IN THE PRINCIPALITY

OF ANDORRA

ty bruish Arreays to this may Duly-free State with the best show and shifts in the Pyrchees: tubecuble vauce sti-packs and upre-shift Med. Sill. The County trunt hous. County trunt the brachurg trunt to the County trunt trunt

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27 1980

BIRTHS

HODSON.—On 26th February, at The West London Hospital, to Diana (nee Rydo) and Daniel—a daughter (Susannan Flour). KOSSOWICZ.—On Thursday, Feb 21st al Queen Mary's, Rochamp-tion, to Angels and Edward a son, Paul Edward, brother for Nicola Mariz, granting for Sieven and Mary Connell and nephow for Carol.

KOSSOWICZ—On Thursday, Feb.
219t at Queen Marry, Rochampton, to Angeh and Edward a son.
Paul Edward, brother for Nicola
Maria. Grandson for Sieven and
Marya. Connell and nephow for
LEEMING—On February 22nd, at
Heathorwood Hospital, Ascot, to
Dorothy tone Wolts: and Bruce
a daughter (tabbr) Dorothy.

a sixer for David and Marsail. to
POSTON.—On February and Marsail.

Simming.—On 24th February 10
Jo and Jeromy a son—brother
for Charley and Edward.

Wake.—At Cirebon, Java. on 2nd
February 10
a daughter (trebon, Java. on 2nd
February 10
adaughter (Tobolchi Sarah).

Waller-Poley.—On February 22nd
Waller-Poley.—On February
Waller-Poley.—On February
Waller-Poley.—On February
Sarah and Richard—a daughter.

Willett core Duniops and Colona
Responding a sixter for George.

Wyoos.—On 15th February.

List Poley.

Jane and William Woods—a
beautiful daughter (Sarah Fran-

BIRTHDAYS

DOCTOR DADA is two years old today. Fair and Square? Happy Birthday, EVFM ?

DEATHS

BACON - On 26th February, peacefully, after much loving care at
fully, after much loving care, at
Augustin a Addestone, very
Alexander and Addestone
Late Hit-Li. N. O. Becon and
of Air Care G. McA. Bacon.
Liremation at woking Grematorium very Macheller and Expenditures
Late March and Commander
Late March and Commander
Barnard before alter of George.
Germation 28th February, family
1980, at Knighton Hospital, Grace
Barnard before alter of George.
Germation 28th February
1980, at Knighton Hospital, Grace
Barnard before alter of George.
Germation 28th February
Alexander and Addestone
Late March and Commander
Late March and Commander
Late March and Commander
Late Addestone
Late March and Late Addestone
Late M

chesters only. If desired donations of Spins Biffeld would be her to Spins Biffeld would be her wish.

Calvert. — On 21th February.
1980. peacefully at Cheltonham General Hospital, Edwin Buchanas.
Calvert of 10 Suffolk House.
Calvert of 10 Suffolk House.
Suffolk Sauer.
Suffolk Sauer.
Calvert Hospital, Edwin Buchanas.
College Chapel on Friday. 29th February at 2 pm. Memorial service to be announced later.
College Chapel on Friday. 29th February at 2 pm. Memorial service to be announced later.
College Chapel on Silh February.
1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw8. Father Michael Coptlan.
Req. 1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw8. Father Michael Coptlan.
Reg. 1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw8. Father Michael Coptlan.
Reg. 1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw8. Father Michael Coptlan.
Reg. 1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw8. Father Michael Coptlan.
Reg. 1980. at the hospital of 8t John and St. Elizabeth. Nw10.
Cimningham.—On 25th February.
Reg. 1980. at the hospital, after a long liness. Roy Edward Dean.
1980. at the hospital, after a long liness. Roy Edward Dean.
1981. The Hospital of 8t John February.
1982. Bristol. On Friday.
1982. Bristol. On Friday.
1982. Bristol. On Friday.
1982. At Hospital. In his vicarage on Sunday. February 24th 1990.
28ter 49 years in the ministry.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen Marion. Widow of Percy.
1980. pacetrally, apped 97 years, Dr. Ellen

Feb 25th at 12.50. Flowers to H. C. Patrick and Co., East St.
GORDON-INNES.—On 24th Feb.
19 18. Thomas' Haspital,
19 18 18. Thomas' Haspital,
19 18 18. Thomas' Haspital,
19 18 18. Thomas' Hospital, London,
19 18. Thomas' Hospital,

HANCOCK.—On Feb 23th, at horse, Hiclen M. Hancock. O. B.E., aged 47 window of Leonard W. Hancock, Funeral service Bix Churth. 2.45 p.m. Friday, 29th February, followed by private cromation. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired to Bix Parish Hall Appeal. C/O National Westminster Bans. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
HELLBRON.—Poacefully at Canniesburn Hospital, Clasgow, on 25th February, 1980, Marlorie Murray, beloved wife of David and dear mother of Vivien. Lorna and Lesley, 2 Cleveden Drive. Clasgow States, 2 Cleveden Drive. Glasgow Functal Service at Maryhington, on Thursday 38th Johnson, Oxford Maryhington, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981, 1981,

DEATHS

CATHS

KNIGHT.—On February 12nd, in Munkh, after a short iliness. Frederick Charles Eric, aged 72. Burial will take place at a later date did Garmisch. Partienkirchen alongside Gust. Relations and friends will be individually informed will be informed by the informed will be individually informed. Since the informed will be individually informed will be informed in thursday. 28 February 1980.

Naomi. I hate and rather of Naomi. Antony under and Richard. Antony under a suddenly under a suddenly loved edger son of Major Mies and Barbara Morris of North Quarme, wheddon Cross. (uneral Exton church. 13 noon on Friday. February 29. Flowers to H. Barbara Donny R. Rivers. (Molly need Crops. of 60 Church. Read. 1980.) Donny R. Rivers. (Molly need Crops. of 60 Church. Read. 1980.) Donny R. Rivers. (Molly need Crops. of 60 Church. Read. 1980.) Donny R. Rivers. (Molly need Crops. of 60 Church. Read. Swindon. On the State of Read. (Molly need to be a suddenly formation. Service at Wandorscape Parish Church. 11.50. (ollowed by Cromation. 10.50. (o

Heart Foundation Con Mrs. H. S. wilson. 24 Southcote Road. Read. 1900.

1900. az Princeton. New Jersey. U.S.A. Alien Goodrich Shen gione. O.B.E. M. Gr. F.R. S. and garden goodrich. Shen gione. O.B.E. M. Gr. F.R. S. and garden goodrich. Shen gione. O.B.E. M. Gr. F.R. S. and garden goodrich. Shen gione. O.B.E. M. Gr. F.R. S. and garden goodrich. Shen gione. Market of Princeton. Ms. son Michael Shenstone from his instruction. Ms. son Michael Shenstone from his irst martiage to the late Molly Chadwick. and grandchildren Thomas. Barbara and Mary Shenstone. all of Citawa. Canada. Memorial and of Citawa. Canada. Memorial and U.S. Santana. Memorial and Control of Citawa. Canada. Memorial and Control of Howers to the Allen Shanstone Memorial. Fund, Princelon University. SWEETING.—On Feb 25. In hospital at Eastbourne. Doris Mand Tool mach loyed mother of George Chenovix Trench. grandmother of Gurden St. followed by University. Ms. Hope Millington Chemetry. No flowers. but donations if desired to Cancer Research. C/o Manager. National Westminster Eank. Eastbourne Old Town TRANT. HOPE MINNIE. MD. OBE.

PROPERTY 26
PUBLIC NOTICES 8
BENTALS 27
SECRETARIAL AND RENTALS SECRETARIAL AND . MON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS .. 24 SERVICES SITUATIONS WANTED .. 27 .. .. .. 27 WANTED Bax No replies should be addressed to: The Hunes, PO Box 7 New Printise House Square Gazy's Inn Road, Landon WCIX SEZ.

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel: PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY 01-837 3311 **APPOINTMENTS** 01-2789161

ACENTS 01-2789231 PERSONAL TRADE 01-2789351 MANCHESTER OFFICE

**PROPERTY ESTATE** 

061-8341234 Queries in connection with appeared, other than cancel-Tations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, extn. 7130. All advertisements are subject. to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available

> PLEASE CHECK YOURAD.

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-8371234
(Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect. insention if you do not

> THE DEADLINE FOR ALL COPY IS 24 HOURS.

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

to be at peace with him."---Pro-

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

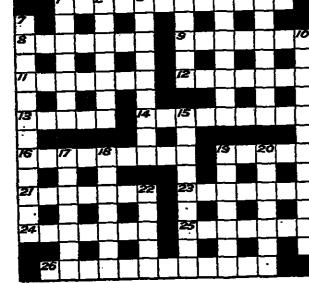
ADDEY.—On February 22 in Victoria. B.C.. in Joyce and Glica
—a daughter (Sarah Prances).

BINOKE.—On 29th Janoary.
1980. at Cuckfield Hospital.
Sussex to Bryan and Lynda (nee Earhead)—a daughter (Nicola).
a sister for Lec (nee Burnett).
and Trovor on 24th February at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital—a son (Patrick Hung Anthony!.

ERAVEN.—On February 15. at K.C.H. to Catherine (Fullard) and Tim—a second son. Edgar John.

and Tim—a second son. Lugar John. On February 18, to Lucy time McFall and Jay—a dangh-fire and Jay—a danghter (Alteo Elizabeth), a sister for Thomas and Fedity. rice brancher of Thomas and Sendy On February 24, at Could on February 24, at Oucen Mary, Rochampton, to Jane the Could of Sendy 22nd to Jane on the Could of Sendy 22nd to Jane on the Could of Sendy 22nd to Annies and Richard—a dauditer, HOLDEN,—On 12th February, to Ann thee Halstead; and Charles —2 son, Robin Granville.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,159



ne ca th

ម្រា កែ

ei:

Cr

equation the Equation

Cī

Tax

cent

iden High can they a can have Float

cer.

egyir Pera t th

n cu

77776

1 Baconian prize for film now translated into Dutch (6, 6). 8 In a French and German context, so fallacious (7). 9 The race is to the swift catcher of fish (7). 11 "In some melodious plot Of ____ green " (Keats) (7).

12 More disreputable rioting is heard (7). heard (7).

13 Saint poetically associated with Eve (3).

14 Elevate first citizen—sound idea from Peacock Abbey (9).

15 Hamlet thought his father such a dog! (5, 4).

16 Gruesome vehicle is in the main Roman (7).

18 Treble work conducted in

16 To ornament steel needs heaver's work, and a bit of

21 Head's back—of Universal Coptic Order (7).

pown

1 Make out record, one from Old Ireland (7).

2 Three in a thousand in line to win (7).

3 One is among the big guns of the law (9).

stationery office (7). 21 Head's back—or Coptic Order (7).
23 Gossip magazine, say (7).
24 Include me, after knocking back a couple (7).
25 Bridge support with a one-club opening is old-fashioned (7).

area badly hit

Solution of reconstruction of support with a one-club opening is old-fashioned (7). SAWYER ASHELAN

4 Music-makers of an old Scot-tish kingdom (5). "That — was I turned into a hart" (T Night) (7). 6 Title role performed in first miraculous scene (7). 7 Sycophancy unprofitable for one poor dog (8, 4). 10 Roman malefactors dashed from new-made open-air track (8, 4).

19 Grammatically it could be the thing (7). the thing (7).

It comes from the heart of 20 Trusting in later reform (7).

Nigeria or Tanzania (51.

22 In better heart time bind 22 In better heart, tiny bird gives voice to it (5).

desired in Sancer Research C/O
Mistager National Westminster
Bearly Eastbourne Old Town
Branch, Commission of Town
Branch, Commission of Town
Branch Commission of Town
Branch Commission of Town
TRANT HOPE MINNIE, MD. OBE.

ODS (Zamble) of Dover, Thuries,
co Tipperary on Feb 22nd, at
Margale, South Africa, ased 91.

VAUGHAN.—On February 24th,
1980, at Ely Tower Brecon,
Nests, beloved wire of Benjamin,
Bishop of Sanger and Brecon,
Nests, beloved wire of Benjamin,
Bishop of Sanger and Brecon,
Nests, beloved the Town
Bishop of Sanger and Brecon,
Nests, beloved the Town
WHALLEY,—On February 25th,
1980, Gladys de Vere Whalley,
of Pearline Cottage, Linched,
vile of the late Nichard Geodhart, Whalley, deanly loved
mother and grandmother, loved
mother and grandmother, and formerly of Christophers of Jern
merly of Christophers of Jenmerly of Christophers
Benecolery Fund. of Block.
Donations R desired to Army
Benecolery Fund. of Block
Donations R desired to Army
Benecolery Fund. of Block
Donations R desired to Army
Benecolery Fund.

OD Donation Purpatrick, after a
long Uliness, most courogensity
Ford, Paperal, Upton Grey,
Friday, 29th February. Smilly
ponly, Service in London later,
No flowers; donations, if liked,
to Upton Grey church.

Younger, — On February Smill
Mary's Church, Blaw-combon
United to the Carabiniers (Srd
Dock), Supply loved haband
of Nancy and devoted father of
Datity, Funeral Service at St.
Mary's Church, Shaw-combon
Higher Sanger Doublas (LL-Colretd.) of the Carabiniers (Srd
Dock), Service in London later,
No flowers; by redovest please. Any onquiries to
Camb Hopson & Co. Lid.
Funeral Directors, Newbury
13390.

Funeral Service and Indexed by
Funeral Service at Co.
Lid

**FUNERALS** ROTHSCHILD.—The funeral of Mrs Edmund de Rothschild will to be held privately on Friday. 29th February. Flowers (no wreaths) to St. Katharine's Church. Exbury. MEMORIAL SERVICES

COULBURN A service will be held at St.
Mary's Church, Bridgmorth,
Shropshire, at 5 p.m., on
Sunday, March 9, in memory
of Major-General E. H.
Goulburn, D.S.O., Ed. Goulbarn, D.S.O., D.L. (Surrey), who died on Febru-ary 15.
A further service will be held at the Guards Chapel on a date to be announced later.

1:79. Esiate about £15.000.1

BRICKNELL.—DOUGLAS GEORGE
BRICKNELL. late of The Flat.

Bedican Hall, Pwilardi. Gwynedd.

died there on 17th December.

1:75. ISiate about £3.000.1

BROWNE. Splits of The Blat.

BROWNE. ADELAIDE I CLARKET.

BODD nee ALLEN.—MARY ELIZABETH DODD nee ALLEN.

BROWN late of 9. Church Lanc.

Finchey. London, N.T., died there on 31st March.

1977. I ESIATO.

GADSEY. ADELAIDE I CLARKET.

GRACE FANN. GADSEY otherwise GRACE FANN. GADSEY. Sollistic.

Westminster. London. On 24th
Scylember. 1978. (Estate sbout a date to be announced lafer.

DE GRELLE—A Mass will be held in memory of Georges Cuissart in memory of Georges Cuissart of Georges Cuissart Place. Georges Street. Will on Friday. Tih March. at 11 a.m. GATES.—A Thanksgiving Service for the life and work of Li. Colonel Valder Gates. M.S.E.. formerly Managing Director of Limited will be a colonel with the colonel will be a colonel with the colonel will be a colonel will be held for Sir Paintal Ham. ford, on Tuesday, 11th March, at 5.00 p.m.

HANCOCK.—A memorial service will be held for 5tr Patrick Hancock, GMG, in the Crypt Chapel of 5t Pauly's Cathedral on Wednesday, 19th March at the Anticipal for Anne Hill, —A service of the Anticipal of the Anticipal of the Hall be for Anne Hill, M.F.H. will be for Anne Hill, M.F.H. will be for Anne Hill, M.F.H. will be for an acceptable, on Sunday, 9th March, at 2.50 p.m.

Lewis —A service of Thankaciving for 5tr Edward Lewis, late Chairman of Decta Lid., will be held at 12 noon on Wed, 5th March, at Nois Trinity Church. Stoane Street, London, 5W1. Wood London, N.W.S. died at westminster, London, on 21th September, 1778. (Estate about GIOVANNINI, otherwise TRAVERS. CONNAY TRAVERS LANGUAY CONNAY TRAVERS LANGUAY Road, St. Longardson-test of the Control of the Con

IN MEMORIAM MARK.—In ciernal memory of P/O Paul M. D. Marc. RAF-R. miss-ing February 27, 1945. "All that I have I give." Virginia and Clay.

Clay.

BEENTY.—Leon Stanley (Sammy).
16:3-35. and Florence Amelyto (Bungle) 24:22/15. parents of the late Leonora (Salty, Campbell-Smith, 15:5/75, and grand-parents of Simon TREFUSIS. PAUL. MC. in ever low-ing memory.—David and Didie.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** HOTEL TO FILL 7 COLUMN to let ?
Vocancies for all kinds of bolidars
Vocancies for all kinds of bolidars
rum top class hotels to urcessing
about or ?? ? !*e.c. Room solution
collages to painting courses. Can
be filled castly and quickit by
advertising in The Times "Holidays and Hotels possering refers
range and Hotels possering refers
range and Hotels possering refers
refers and Hotels possering refers
refers and Hotels possering
College and Hotels possering
Callegrada, 45 mins. from San
Francisco for months, in exChildren Roome may refer to
Callegrada, 45 mins. from San
Francisco for Roome may refer to
Callegrada, 45 mins. from San
Francisco for write to 45 A
Parks, 1035 fird Are. San Jose.
Callegrada Sales, U.S. L. S. I.
IS HISSING SID HIMOCENT?
CAR YOU SPARE rust use Sanday
alternoon to have a
College of the Contact Cit 240
USE OF Hydrotherape Pool (Lon-

CHILDREN HOLIDAY EXCHANGE.
We are looking for a family in or around London withing to fash our son Officer (1/2 years to three and officer (1/2 years) to three and the change or as paying looking three controls and the control of a wildroned, 6-2000 Hamburg 56, Germany.
WOULD MOLLIE ARDON/1m-strong or anytone knowing of her whereabouts please with to A. J. 170m. Greenpied, 19, Catency Street, Rexies, Sydney, Australia Group of Nonet old peculic to the period to toest phone Contact C1-240

188 OF home Contact C1-240

188 OF hydrotherapy Pool (London, area required by young girl injured in road traffic accident. Tel. '943 1045 W having however the peculic period of 115 man Street, Sant anno. Cattornia, and 1272 Lucide Street Carden Grove Cattornia or Elvera Powell, formerly of 1106 Bush Street, Sant Francisco. And 220 North 6th Street, Kan things and 1270 North 6th Street, Lair formal and 1270 Angeles, Lair formal and 1270 Angeles The most famous business-man's club in St James s welcomes old and new mrm-bers. Wine, disc and dance from 6.50 p.m. right through unil 5 a.m. Resident singer and band

O1-930 16-18-3950
YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE School.
18-33 are group 377, 1003
ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Park
Place, St. James's. The cicam
conference and handed renue.—
Contact Lanqueiung Manager, O1
193 5001 HOSPITALITY bases for all scorting events. Tel: Mooded, Haslemere (1025) \$10. WESK-END Acting Courses. Thorndike Theatre, Loakhertead, 2nd Chepshoa Theatre, Kensington, Details '01-946 2164 (before 2 p.m., 01-675 7159 (after 4 p.m.).

STROKE ASSOCIATION
responded in 1979 to over
25,000 requests for bein and
advice from people suffering
from: ASTHMA, CHRONIC
BRONCHITS, EMPHYSEMA,
ANGINA, CORONARY
THEOMROSSES AND STROKE ANGINA, CORONARY
THROMBOSIS and STROKE
as compared with 12,000 in
1977, it also extanded considerably its work in MEALTH
EDUCATION, RESEARCH and
REMABILITATION,
Please help us to help ever,
more by Donation, "In
Membriam" cift or Legacy.
The Cheet, Heart and Stroke
Association (T), Tavistock
House, North, Tevistock
Square, Loaden WC1H 9JE PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

UK HOLIDAYS

CHUG THROUGH the Chiltens.—
Bridgewater Bosts. Berkhamsted
3613
DEVON COTTAGES.—Do you own
one which you would like to lot
ourse will lake care of everything
for you. For dealls of our personal service please ring 0626

SHORT LETS

INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Luxury soviced. Mr Page 2/7.3433.

FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS.—Serviced warm kmsington flats.—229 5006.

W.2.—1.3-3 room, k. & b. Colour TV. C.H., lift. phone, service, short/long let for visitors and combanies. Tal.: 673 8836.

BAKER STREET, W.1.—Mews house comp. I bed. double recept, k. and b. in ext. cond. Short let, £200 p.w. Phone: Mrs. Packman. 957 1198 (day) or 602 4572 (evening).

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

GREEK ISLAND SAVINGS
1000s of vistas. Laverna, camping & yachting hidders at directio-you prions. Only from Ventura. Huge Discounts for children, parties & carly season bookings. 'Save up to 50°c1. Phone for your bargain-packed brochure

VENTURA HOLIDAYS
279 South Rd. Sheffield. S6
Tel.: (0742) \$36079/342391.

Tel.: 01-250 1355/251 3713.

(ATOL 1170B).

JET TO SWITZERLAND

WITH FALCON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

LORD RAMSEY will sign copies of his new book JESUS AND THE LIVING PAST (Oxford University Press, 23.50) at Mowbrays Bookshop, 28 Margaret Street (Oxford Circus), London, W.I. on Wednesday, February 27, from 12.50 to 1.50 p.m. if you cannot come telephono 01-580 2812 to reserve a copy.

for you. For dealls of our ressonal service please ring 0925
SALCOMBE Super collage, sine 6.
Avail from Easter 0626 890333.
SCOTLAND.—Attractive collage in
Perthablic Ulon. Beautifully silnaired splendid riews. religi for
naired splendid riews. religi for
naired splendid riews. religi for
naired splendid riews. religi
silect of the service of th CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN where must of your money goes on research. The campaigh has one ut the lowest expense-to-income ratios of any charly, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please holps with a legacy, donation, mierest free loan or gill in Memoriam.

CANCER ESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
DEPT TXS.
CARLION HOUSE
TERRACE
LONDON SWIY SAR.

HBLP GIVE A CHILD A HOLIDAY At our Special Centre for Children with severe Epilensy. Donations and request for instrument to The British and Wolfare Department Avec. BLCT Wolfare Department Research Wolfare Register Research Rese

CONNOR CRUISE O'BRIAN AT THE OXFORD UNION Lecturing on Conflict, Poverty. and Communication. 8 pm Monday, 10th March, Free tickets from Oxfam, 274 Ban-bury Rd, Oxford, or Tel.: (0865) 56777.

CONNOR CRUISE O'BRIEN AT THE OXFORD UNION Lecturing on "Conflict, Pov-erty, and Communication." 8 pm Monday, 10th March. Free Uckets from Oxiam, 274 Ban-bury Rd, Oxford, or Tel.: (0865) 56777.

DRINKING PROBLEM? If you drink too much too often . . . and this threatens your home, job, or excapation . . . ten, for contidential assistance, write to The Advisor. The Conservation of Manpower Unit, 2nd Boor, 23 S. Swithins Lane, London, E.C. . . or phone The Advisor on 01-626 3937.

19th August, 1979. LEONARD ABRAHAM DYONS.—LEONARD LYONS LIST Of Weycliffe, Saft Roy Road, Guildiord, Surfey, Gred at Guildiord, on 10th February. 1979. (Estate about

Gro at 1979. (Estate Carlotto) 1979. (Estate Carlotto) 2474,000. Sherwisa RAYMOND.—BEATRICE RAYMOND. Spinster. Litte of 57. Hornsey Park Road. Hornsey, London. N.S. died J. Islington. Landon. N.S. on 197h December, 1977. (Estate Jaout Cr. 400.)

E1, 100.1

HIFLS otherwise SHIELDS otherwise SHIELD —ANGUS MACKINSTON SHIELD SHIELDS Otherwise ANGUS MACKINTOSH SHIELDS Otherwise ANGUS SHIELD. Use of 5. Fairfield Road. Hornsey. Loadom. N.R. died at Hampstead. London. N.W. S. on 7th February. 1970.

The kin of the above-named are reported in apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 12. Burkingham Gate, Lunion, SWIE 642, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take a teps to administer the gelate.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLUB IS BACK

15 MASONS YARD OFF DI'KE ST, ST JAMES'S LONDON, 5 W.1 Telephone: 9-30 2540 or 859 6109

SPORT AND RECREATION

WINE AND DINE

FOR YOUR EXTRA COMPORT. The Simmon Packadily Resignating his been redesigned. Where they specialize in traditional English breakfasts, cuffee, lancher and tract and port of the composition of the composi

WITH FALLUN

45 weekly departures from 5
U.K. departure points to
GENEVA BASIE, BERNE, and
ZURICH from 659 return.
Falcon offer the most occnomical and competitive flight
arrangements, we also accept
Acress and B.C for instant
arrangements by teleohone. 2-shr.
Brochurefone 01-352 7765.
London 01-351 2191. Marchester 061-831 7001. Glasgow 041-204 0242.

ABTA BARGAIN HOLIDAYS F.A.T.E. a way whereby you can record all those personal wishes related to your own tuneral. Details tree. Cremation Society of Gt. Britain (cst. 1874, a regisof departure.
(0275) 722583
ABTA, Agents for it
ATOL holders.
Access/Barclaycard we

> SKI TOP RESORTS Last minute vacancies available in top resorts: d'isere, 294; Avoriaz, : Chamonix, 296; St. n, £112; Courmayeur, Instant Booking FALCON SKIING, 01-7/1 21/1, Man-chester 061-871 7001, Glas-gow 041-204 0242, ATOL 369B

MARBELLA, PUERTO BANUS We offer aus and sectuded Villes in Spain's most invarious resort. Each residence is of the highest standard—just like the highest standard—just like the tour brochure. Villasof by Atlantida Travel Lid.

23 Garrick St., Dept TT. Lendon W.G.2. Tel. 240 2880 ATOL 1216B

LOWEST PRICES from Amstardam E.V. Alhens 1.19. Barrelona £bb. Hermon £b6. Cairo £195. Casabarnes £95. Cologon £57. Corenbanes £95. Cologon £57. Corenbanes £80. Dusselderf £47. Frankfurt £58. Hamburg £72. Hanover £72. Lisbon £79. Madrid £77. Wanich £79. Nice £19. Stuttgart £70. Til Aviv £70. E132. Valencia £65. Vienna £84. Three nights at the Sidi Salor havary hole from £70 on the Costa del Arabar.—Stante 1724. 61-202 0111 (AB7A. ATOL 4488).

CORFU SPRING PAINTING INDICATES CORFU SPRING PAINTING INDICATE TO A WAY INCIDENCE OF HIGH CORFUS CORF CAP FERRAT appl., sloves 4. avail. 21 May, 2 weeks, 4210 per week. High season dates avail.—Bella-glen Lid., 01-360 8391 (AITU. ATOL 8758).

GERMANY, SUMMER JOBS. Send large 8.d * to V.W.I., y Park End Street, Oxford.

WORLD PREMIERS. Bo the first to fiberlence from Tower Bridge to Overed at 50 miles per hour on 1.9th February 10 1.285 7.77.

ESTORIL —For real mid Jungust to 1.550 miles from 1.9th fiberlence and optical course, siccos seven, information: write or telephone A. Clareira. Bairro da Martinha. Estoril. Portingal. Tel. 1084-979.

POLAND.—Ack the Secientists Travel. 6. Control 1.971.

Will Decorate Travel. 1.01.

GREECE I GREECE I GREECE I Attens whiter 270, summer 204. Crote from 199. Valexander Tours Oil-197. 1205. ATTOL 278 ED. 197. 1205. ATTOL 278 ED. 197. 1205. ATTOL 278 ED. 197. AUGUST 198. 

TOPGOLF ************* HOLIDAYS

SPAIN, PORTUĞAL MALLORÇA NCLUDING OUR UNIQUE EGWARDS OF WESTMINSTER
(Dept. T.G.,
275 Presion Road,
Astron. Middrest.
Tel. 01-908 4711.01-401 2202
(23-br answering service)
ABTA IATA ATOL 8768 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EASTER OR SUMMER VENTURE

Campitello, £204 p.p. 2 wks. St. Anton, £259 p.p. 2 wks.

55 Westbourne Grove. London, W.2 01-221 7171

Anszione 01-727 3454 Manchester 061-236 7403 Similingham 021-632 6691

ATOL Glasgow 041-204 1881 890BD

THE CARIBBEAN

DREAM

tully staffed villas on the privately owned island of Mustique from 2475 for person for 
two weeks. Including flights 
and of the land of two weeks. 
according person for two weeks. 
according person for two weeks. 
according person for two weeks. 
according to the land of the land of St. Locia. For colour 
portfolios contact:

Harney Marier

perfolies contact:

Heaney Marisr
Travel and Holidays Ltd.
Dopt. Mus
36 Fbury Street
Landon, S. W.1.
Tel. 01-750 8706, ATOL 1102B

SKI SKI SKI BLADON LINES

We stil have some vacancies in our staffed Chalcia in verbier from 1st. 8 ih. 13th & 22nd March: and in Meribel from 1st. March: BLADON LINES TRAVEL 1 Broombouse Road 1 Landon. 5 W.6 02-731 4228/4329/688S ATOL 12328

CORFU AND

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS A SKI HOLIDAY We still have a few chalet beds to fill. provides of the product of the provides of the product of the prod COURCHEVEL £155—1 week £210—2 weeks

Courchevel self-catering apis.

15th & 22nd MARCH

695 p.p.—1 week

£216 p.p.—2 weeks VILLA VENTURE LTD. 123 Gioucusier Road. Loadom, S.W.7. Tel.: 01.575 7158 (01-573 0422 24 hours ATOL 12298 All the of travel. Phone for immediate booking SKI MARK WARNER 01-828 5555 (24 hrs) ATOL 1176B

CAPE 271MARCH SKIING Hurry white the snow is good and the weather is the. we still her to a lew test minute vacancies to our chalet parties on the called the control of the called the ca GREEK VILLAS CRETE, PAXOS. CORFU. CEPHALONIA CORFU. CEPHALONIA
Four beautiful. un-poliso
islands, why not let the vitia
specialists for party. 10 years
specialists for party. 10 years
suggest a villa holiday to surpolity of the vitia of the vitia
-not durs two bases over the
rows of the vitia of the vitia of the
rows of the vitia of the vitia
not of the vitia of the
rows of the

CORFU VILLAS LTD. 45 Cheval Place. London SW7 01-581 0851/4 (589 0132-24 hours) ABTA ATOL 3378

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS Other European destination request. Special Easter V. end. Rimini 3rd-7th 276.00. Full Board. PILGRIM AIR LTD.

44 Goodge St., W.1. Tel.: 01-637 5511 ATOL 173 BCD

CARIBBEAN FLOTILLA Cruise in company in the magnificent Gronadines. Our 57fft, yachts are specially equipped for your comfort. Our mothership and fully experienced crew are always on hand to bring you the ultimate m Flotting sulfing. Prices from £4-75 per person for 2 weeks inclusive of flight. FOR DEAT COURSE CONTROLS MARKAR TRAVEL Dept. C.F. S.W.1 36 Ebury Street, S.W.1 Tel. 01-730 8706 ATOL 1102B

POUR YOUR OWN .DRINKS? You might find yourself doing fust that if you go to our small beech botel in Corfu—but you'll have the time of your life. Long, sandy bay; fun for all ages; delicious traditional food, From \$238 per adult 3 whs, half board int. flight and transfers.

CORRIOT HOW MAYS LTD. CORFIOT HOLIDAYS LTD. lough (0753) 46277 (24 brs.) Agt. ATOL 2308.

UNITED AIR TRAVEL Offer Hights to: Rome. Cairo. Reirol, Kuwaii, India, Pakistan. Remgkok, Kuala Liurpear, Shnasport, Sydney, Canada, Couenbanen, S. America, Michael Cast. Far East, East + South Africa, Je'burg + many other destinations. FREE SUMMER IN AMERICA CAMP AMERICA offers students and teachers over 18 a tob for 9 weeks in an american summer camp teachine sports, arts and croft frice rours infall, FREE board, pocket money, visa and write NOW to CAMP AMERICA destinations.
Tel.: 01-439 2327/3595/
734 2345
5 Coventry St., London, W.1.
(2 mlns, Piccadilly Station)
Air Agents

CAMP AMERICA Dept. A.S. 37 Queen's Gate, London 5W7 Or call 01-589 3223. CRETE VILLAS

For a solection of the most sought after accommodation SOS

JET TO CORFU

ATHENS OR CRETE

from Galwick Manchester from £50 rejum ASK FOR SUNJET BROCHURE

TEL. 01-351 3366

ABTA member ATOL 382B

BARGAIN TRAVEL

BEST FLIGHT— BEST PRICES

ATHEMS from £57;
GRIEFE from £73;
BPAIN from £70
Our inclusive holiday brochure
is also areliable.

Tel.: 01-751 1513 ATOL ByOBD.

EASTER SAIL,—In the fabulous Greek Islands. Special offer on Easter floridis salling on 2nd, 7th and 16th April, 2 weeks from only E1.55 p.p. inc.—Island Sailing 1070 161 56331, (ATOL 98731).

SKI ITALY DOLOMITES.—Special rates in Icb. and March from \$105. Sat tights, good hotels. bitsi., dinner.—Pan Pacific, 01-164-0094. Agents. ATUL 2668.

NEO TRAVEL

SPRING HOLIDAY BARGAINS

The best in Travel
Miami, including holel \$185
Crote, including Villa
sind car
manga including Apt. \$190
ibias, including Apt. \$29
Ibias, including Villa
and car
£110

NEO TRAVEL, 25 Conduit \$1., W.1.

Tel. 01-489 5831/2907 409 1038. Atr Aus, for ATOL 2788

from exclusive vilus and stratemilis with private nool to beach studios; and singles narius; contact the specialists. 2 wk, prices from £149-£557, inc. day flight ex-Galwick and maid service. OI-IO2 1235.

COSMOPOLITAN HOLIDAYS
LTD. Save on scheduled air fares to JO BURG, DAR, SEYCHELLES, BARBADOS, BARGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO, SINCAPORE, CANADA, U.S.A. BOMBA, C. CANADA, U.S.A. AUSTRALIA, W. APRICA and all European capitals. 91, York Street, W.1. ABTA ATOL 213B FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
01-459 7751, 2
76 Shiffetbury Ave., W.14
Open Saturdays
Airline Agents

ST TROPEZ BAY (PORT GRIMAND) Ideally situated spartments to rent, sleep up to 5 persons. 2 minutes from a long sandy beach. From £78 pw. Travel aranged if required. MEGERMEAD 38 Mount Picasent. London WC1X UAP. 01-278 4196

MAKE MINE MOROCCO MAKE MINE MOROCCO
And you have a holiday that's
just a little bit extra. Wo'se
an exclusive range of horis
and apartments and we tallor
to suit all your requirements,
we also arrange any holiday
to any destination—the more
exolic the belter:

MAYILOWER TRAVEL.
BO DURY SA..
LONDON, WIN 5BB
OLLOYS ASSO: 55

Villa,—I.T.P. World Wide Levers Villa Holidays, Palm Beath Jamaica, Greek 1sic of Hydra Algarry, Purtugal. All with 19015 and \$14(f.—Villa. C) Rrompton Rd.: London S.W.S. Tal.: 01-384 6211 (All IA)

FLOTILLA SAILING, Come and tolm our new Houling of beherin Dulours cruring the fabrious coasts of Carlica and Sardints: 2 wks. from only \$170 pp. in-lained Sailing (070 16) 66531 (ATOL 4878).

FAR HAST.—One of the choosest. Inchoosest. Inchoosest. One of the choosest. Inchoosest. One of the choosest. One of the choosest. One of the choosest. One of the choice o

Single people get together with

Club One Holidays Majora & Moracco clab control from £136 C. £150 c. Lond a We ne. 0198 c. H1 ************* BARGAIN FLIGHTS TO

MIAMI FROM \$215 EUROPE, NORTH and SOUTH AMERICA, AUS-TRAUA, FAR RAST AND AFRICA. FREEROAMERS TRAVEL 32 Shaftesbury Avenue, W) 734 0359/437 6463 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

EUROFARE Cuts the Cost of Flying Eurofere flights offer reliability and unbestable value. Look at even our high soason return flight prices:

Low High Season Season CORSIGA PICES:

LOW High
Season Scarma
NIGE PICES
NIGES
NIGES PALMA 575 £93
FARO 578 £93
FARO 578 £93
ATHENS £97 £118
CORFU £90 £115
ZURICH £95 £69.50
GENEVA £95 £69.50
PARIS £13 £38
Departures from London, Manchester and Glasgow
Take no chances—book with a Government licensed opera-

for Access. Barclaycard and Access. Barclaycard and American Express accepted. Phone us before you fix—You'll be surprised how much you save. 01:734 2041 11 Lower John Street W.15 SKI ANDORRA!

MARCH SKUNG FROM E79 FOR A WEEK Duty free Andors costs less. A double cognac is 17p and a 4-course meal \$2.360, Plus 7 full days on the stopes, unlimited lift pass £15.50 fur 7 days. British instructors and no lift ones, Also our own apre-sal programme every night. Colour Brochure. YOUNG WORLD HOLDAYS Phone: (9273) 23597, 24 hrs.

For further details of these great offers please fing.
JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
35 Albomarie St., London WIX
01-499 1911 (32 hrs.) or 01408 0474
ABTA ATOL 083 BG
WE ARE NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS, 11 2-m. 4 p.m. ATOL 782B FRIENDS FUN HOLIDAYS FOR BUDGET HOLIDAYS 18-35's THE MONEYSAVERS The direct way to says money on inexpensive flights to measure flights to measure for do your own thing.

ATHENS from £65 CORFU from £65 CRETE from £750 SPAIN from £75 SKIING—St Johann, Austriaguaranteed great skiine for
beginners and experts—for
runs. 50 lifts and apres-ski
with poople of your own see
means parties, discos.
GREEK ISLAND SOPPINC—
Explore, swim and surpathe
lifting aboard our own boat.
VILLA PARTIES—in Creis &
Soetse.

Also inclusive holiday brochus is available. FRIENDS Ruxley Corner, Sidcup, D. 5HS. 01-502 6426 (24 hrs. ABTA

EASTER SPECIAL 10 days Holy Land tour Raif board, 4-star hotels, £349 AQABA

Casis on the Red Sea. 10 days half board, 4-star holels, £280. Scheduled flights, other du-parture dates available. JAMES MORRIS TRAVEL 01-221 3383 57 Chemsiow Road, London W2 ABTA

GREEK ISLANDS

VILLAS IN CORFU+ SPETSES Superb villas near the sea, ex-cellent prices + big discounts for children. You will like our brochure, Rhan now on OI-628 1887 (24 hrs.). AIRLINK 9 WHOM Ro.. London, S.W.I. ATOL 1188B

TUNISIA SUNLI DAYS—ENCHANTING NIGHTS Magnificent sunshine and golden bearnes promise you an-beauble holiday value now i Ask for our brochures: TUNISIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
1 Coleherne Rd.,
London, S.W.1U.
Tel: 01-375 4411.

"DO YOU KNOW THE WAY TO ARGASI?" CORFU—YES I Wo still have some July/Ang. availability for our stills/ang. prices from 5:20%, 2 wis. inc. Apr./May from £153, 2 wis. inc. Gatwick and Manchester dps. Milnerya Holidays, 01-765 9941 (ATOL 1090B, ABTA). "No-have a tomato

ustead." Magic Zante, an Island pearl in The Sunmed brochure. Your copy from 01-351 2366 (24 ASTA member. ATOL 382B. ARCHAEOLOGY IN SRAEL, Dig

Palladian architecture Venice Palladian architecture Venice Padus, Vic. 123. Delightful converted farmhouse, siceps 8. Housekeeper. Weeks available April to October.—01-839 7206 or 1073 575, 515.

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ISRAEL, Digging expeditions. A nulledy with a
discretice. From 1211; Send sungstate; to Project '07, So Great
Hussoil St., W.G., Ol-So Limi
Olicial French larm and village
guide. Over 1,000 sulf-catering
holiday nomes. h. & b. camping.
12. W.D. post tree. Dur Prablishing.
12. W.D. post tree. Dur Prablishing.
12. W.D. post tree. Dur Prablishing.
13. Hersics St., London, N.1.
14. Hersics St., London, N.1.
15. Hersics St., London, N.1.
16. Hersics St., London, N.1.
17. W.S. COAST FO COAST Comping
holidays. L. Labed, Historia,
holidays. W. L. Labed, Historia,
holy well and the company to the composition of the com 

(continued on page 27)



There's only one place an Englishman should sell his home.

If you're selling a house The Times is right up your street. Or private road. Simply because we sell more property than any other national daily newspaper. Hardly surprising.

Times readers can, after all, afford to live in the style to which they're accustomed. In fact you'll find that 152,000 of our readers have bought a house in the last two years. And nearly 20% own their property mortgage-free."

So when it comes to selling your own home, set it in the perfect surroundings. In The Times. The "Property Columns" are published daily with a special support feature every Wednesday. To place your advertisement or for further inform-

ation contact The Times Property Team on 01-8373311. W. 1 THE TIMES

Printed and Published by Times Newsman's Immer at New Printing House. Squar-Crair, in Printing House. Square Trichone: 01-837 1224 Teles. According to the Printing House Square Paramy 27, 1988. TIMES NEWSPAPERS

February

Micen pence

phase slept i and have waite ge in the Sou opinions & agree that th

Voters ballo gran der 1 t Manuel Ch 27 solers tourned of mands this justice of Sour anda: in an impre egains demonstra contains looked

M & C.T. 17.

students of cease of the has not nad om normat and n gimidation, tile sat an end and giring virth as rele is not a mote rural areas here are sev po porer an orea of . seeple in the en www had walker Berer tue days 1 124 their miles on 125 7 Lit they

sconfused geedure son itself, the se mistrati : distric , miet : , , , , , umo siemile long con ation people. Tal tarandom on the ant house where mia are, i tound non to them Isl tun the callot me polline station are con banc

Bimters an femut. that not and the gio become jused er with a few of but the roces 🛎 ໝັກການ ເພ - 111.33 ad like a caper a A of her creen be Me trying to force de slot in the tor Abillet bot. a rere rather more idan men, but elect espected many m maratie work or

'emmine pulling d district shares thorder with Moz was thus one of dering the invarient during the guerr ante shape of an al agon statian. bi and deserted sh tols have that open baring been clo siles for up to

Zinternal vittlemer a spril la : ear. a loyanga tayed adducing one of Shouts in the count shey are put in fo - as Shana-spe opened to produce Zanu (FF) Pa Sucreilla ar the area or so le the ar Invenga its a significance wi

ang the shandar angles to the non amples to selicape

A gu euni genter C

and singles que a sight which, had a straight line, wo action in miles a sound in the contained 1,000 officials and that **hPAYE** 

drinks petrol u as for PAYE taxos as 190m in a full y sale with Mr Michael Or State and the for Finance of Haugher the lead as the 20 m a gallon sale place of 20 m a gallon of the form of the park of 20 m as the park of 20

table wine by 40p treased on televis and gaming sales bo Court ing Court of Just of Just of Just of Just of Heart of Hea

mst importer dicers hopes of bearly countries 12 per exports

وكنامن الأجل